

Vol. 70, nos. 1 – 12

August 30, 1989 -
December 7, 1989

LIBRARY
CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PA
CLARION, PA

Clarion Call

1989-1990

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1	Title	Date	Page
2	1989 PA Dear Season Forecast	November 16, 1989	15
3	53 Clarion Students Arrested in Fraternity Raid	February 1, 1990	1
4	ABC Wants Your Funniest Home Videos	September 14, 1989	6
5	Accounting Seminar Scheduled	March 22, 1990	13
6	Accuracy Can Get Quick Refund	March 22, 1990	13
7	Adjustments in Residence Halls Mandated	October 5, 1989	1
8	After Clarion	March 29, 1990	12
9	AIDS Peer Education Training Program	March 22, 1990	13
10	AIDS: Education vs. Death	September 21, 1989	1
11	Album Review: "Flood"	March 29, 1990	16
12	Album Review: "Sowing the Seeds of Success"	October 5, 1989	13
13	Album Review: Henley Goes Quietly	September 21, 1989	12
14	Album Review: I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got	April 26, 1990	22
15	Album Review: Internal Changes	February 15, 1990	12
16	Album Review: Loyal Aerosmith Fans Get "Pumped"	September 28, 1989	12
17	Album Review: The Best of 1989	February 1, 1990	12
18	Album Review: The Worst of 1989	February 8, 1990	15
19	Alcohol Policy Enforcement Extends Off-Campus	August 30, 1989	1
20	Alleged Assault Reported in Wilkinson Dormitory	October 19, 1989	1
21	Alumni Scholarships Available	September 14, 1989	3
22	Ambassadors First Year- A Selfless Outreach to Help Others	April 26, 1990	21
23	Ambassadors' Program Is "Big" Help For Freshmen	September 14, 1989	10
24	Antics, And Sheer Lunacy	October 5, 1989	11
25	Art Show Needs Entrants	August 30, 1989	8
26	Assessing the Danger of Abusers in Domestic Relationships	September 14, 1989	5
27	AT & T Sponsors Wall Street Game	October 12, 1989	6
28	Band Honorary Organizations Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary	November 2, 1989	6
29	Bar Code stickers Taken From Books Will Hinder Library Circulation	November 9, 1989	5
30	Baseball: Baseball Team Opens Season In Cocoa, Expo, Florida	March 22, 1990	28
31	Baseball: Golden Eagles Eliminated from PSAC Playoff Race	May 3, 1990	17
32	Baseball: Golden Eagles in PSAC Playoff Race	April 26, 1990	23
33	Baseball: Golden Eagles Split With Slippery Rock	April 5, 1990	19
34	Basketball: Final Four Tips off on Saturday	March 29, 1990	19
35	Basketball: PSAC Men's & Women's Players of the Year Named	March 22, 1990	23
36	Battista, Frank: Dr. Battista Considering New Challenges	March 22, 1990	21
37	Becht Hall: A Tidbit of History	October 19, 1989	11
38	Becker Burglars Find Third Time is a Charm	October 5, 1989	3
39	Bedrock Cafe: A New Alternative	September 14, 1989	11
40	Berkshire Ballet & Clarion Area Children "Cinderella"	April 5, 1990	14
41	Bicycle Safety	October 5, 1989	7
42	Bike Aid '90: Pedalling for Progress	November 9, 1989	13
43	Bill Would Cut Student Wages	April 5, 1990	9
44	Billy Price Returns	September 28, 1989	11
45	Black Student Support Associate Formed	March 29, 1990	10
46	Blake, James: Blake Named Executive Dean of Venango Campus	April 26, 1990	8
47	Blood Pressure/Cholestral Screenings Set	March 22, 1990	13
48	Bloodmobile Exceeds Goal at Clarion	November 2, 1989	5
49	Board of Student Government Presidents Visits Clarion	September 21, 1989	7
50	Book Connection Offers New Method to Sell Used Texts	December 7, 1989	9
51	Bookstore Committee	November 2, 1989	9

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52	Bookstore Targeted for Takeover	February 1, 1990	1
53	Borough Council Strikes Down Rental Fee for New Inspector	February 8, 1990	8
54	British Delegation Visits Clarion	April 26, 1990	10
55	Brooks, Pauline	September 14, 1989	12
56	Budget: CUP Budget Calls for Eight Percent Increase	November 16, 1989	1
57	C.U.P. One Step Closer to Naming President	March 22, 1990	1
58	C.U.P. Student Senate Cuts Student Organizational Budgets by 15%	May 3, 1990	1
59	C.U.P. Students Found to be Mininformed on AIDS	February 22, 1990	1
60	C.U.P. Wrestler Kurt Angle Wins NCAA Division I Title	April 5, 1990	1
61	Campus Animal Activists Protect Dolphins with Tuna Ban	May 3, 1990	4
62	Campus Organizations to Hosts Student Leadership	September 14, 1989	4
63	Canoe & Kayak Clinic	February 15, 1990	11
64	Caribbean Night	November 9, 1989	13
65	Carlson Library Additions	September 28, 1989	10
66	Caterpillar Yellow to be moved for Riemer Renovation	February 22, 1990	5
67	Chandler Renovations to be Completed in Four to Five Years	February 15, 1990	5
68	Child Care Complex to Open in 1990	November 16, 1989	5
69	Christine Jensen	April 5, 1990	16
70	Clarion AMA Wins International Award	April 26, 1990	12
71	Clarion Announces Assistant Coach Qualifications	December 7, 1989	25
72	Clarion Borough to Double Rental License Fee	November 9, 1989	10
73	Clarion Call Places First in American Scholastic Press Association Com	May 3, 1990	4
74	Clarion Chapter of PSEA Donates Gift of Reading	April 5, 1990	17
75	Clarion Deemed a "Healthy" University	August 30, 1989	6
76	Clarion Expands Student Teaching Options	February 8, 1990	7
77	Clarion Observes Alcohol Awareness Week	October 12, 1989	1
78	Clarion Plans to Join Daycare Explosion	September 14, 1989	1
79	Clarion Receives \$25,000 CPR Grant	February 8, 1990	7
80	Clarion Receives Geogrpahy	March 29, 1990	6
81	Clarion Safe From Dangerous Earthquakes	October 26, 1989	1
82	Clarion Sorority Wins Awards	October 5, 1989	4
83	Clarion Speech Pathology Dept. Seeks Accreditation	April 26, 1990	11
84	Clarion Student Art Exhibit	April 26, 1990	19
85	Clarion Student Interned with State System	August 30, 1989	8
86	Clarion Students Invited to Autoshow	October 19, 1989	14
87	Clarion Students Receive Music Scholarships	December 7, 1989	9
88	Clarion to Host NSO Tournament	May 3, 1990	10
89	Clarion University Bands 'Tuned Up' for a Great Season	August 30, 1989	7
90	Clarion University Hires Assistant Coaches	October 12, 1989	19
91	Clarion University Hosts Computer Fair	September 14, 1989	3
92	Clarion University of PA Crime Statistics Report for Clarion Campus	October 5, 1989	8
93	Clarion University Security Information	September 14, 1989	7
94	Clarion University Symphonic Band to Tour Mexico	April 5, 1990	14
95	Clarion-Penn State Doctoral Program for Biology Proposed	October 26, 1989	10
96	Clarion's Business District Hit by Fire	February 15, 1990	1
97	Clarion's New Hot Spot	October 5, 1989	13
98	Clinger Proposes Bill to Stop Backhauling	October 19, 1989	10
99	College of Communication and C.I.S. Has New Dean	March 29, 1990	5
100	College of Education Receives Grant	May 3, 1990	8
101	College Professor, Marching Band Get Into the Flag Burning Debate	October 19, 1989	4
102	College Students Unfamiliar with Historical Dates, Names, Events	October 12, 1989	8

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103	College, Government Officials Want Beer Cans, Posters, and Ads Off	October 19, 1989	10
104	Collegios Italian Restraunt Under New Ownership	September 28, 1989	9
105	Coming Soon: A Single Nationwide College Transcript	March 22, 1990	19
106	Commencements Attract Big-Name Speaker	May 3, 1990	10
107	Community Colleges Don't Motivated Students to Transfer, Report Says	March 29, 1990	6
108	Community Prepares for Autumn Leaf Festivities	September 14, 1989	10
109	Conference Educates Students About Sexual Harassment	April 26, 1990	12
110	Coverlets On Display at Sandford	October 12, 1989	13
111	Crime: Five Clarion Students Suspended After Physical Confrontation	November 2, 1989	1
112	Crime: Five Students Dismissed From Attending Clarion University	November 9, 1989	1
113	Cross Country: Cross Country Men Take Second, Women 4th @ LH	October 19, 1989	19
114	Cross Country: Cross Country Teams Finish Second at Mansfield Invite	September 21, 1989	16
115	Cross Country: Cross Country Teams Third at Bloomsburg	October 5, 1989	16
116	Cross Country: Cross Country Teams Win Pitt-Bradford Invitational	September 28, 1989	19
117	Cross Country: Cross-Country Teams Open Season	September 14, 1989	17
118	Cross Country: Senior Cross Country Leader Ed Kinch	December 7, 1989	24
119	Cross Country: Tames Competing in PSAC Championship this Weekend	October 26, 1989	23
120	Cross Country: Teams Finish Seasons at PSAC, NCAA Races	November 9, 1989	19
121	Cross Country: Women Runners Take First, Men Third	October 12, 1989	18
122	Cross Country: Most Improved Runner Julie Parry	December 7, 1989	24
123	Crumb to Speak on AIDS	February 15, 1990	5
124	CUP Students Face Alcohol Related Charges	March 29, 1990	5
125	Dance Marathon Slated	March 22, 1990	10
126	Dates & Data in Student Affair	September 14, 1989	5
127	Dates & Data in Student Affairs	October 5, 1989	4
128	David Pituch to Perform	February 15, 1990	9
129	Dealing With Drugs in the Nineties	April 5, 1990	13
130	Discovery Fair Returns to the Wintergarden	September 14, 1989	9
131	Divers: Clarion Divers Prepare for 1989-90 Season	November 9, 1989	18
132	Diving: Brennan Highlights diving Team's Performance at Buffalo Diving	February 22, 1990	15
133	Diving: Clarion Diving Coach Don Leas to Retire from Coaching After	February 1, 1990	16
134	Diving: Hrovat Named Clarion University Diving Coach	April 26, 1990	25
135	Dorm Visitation Extended	October 26, 1989	3
136	Dr. Battista Considering New Challenges	March 22, 1990	21
137	Dr. Ken Mechling Receives Award at NSTA Convention	May 3, 1990	14
138	Dream Deferred	February 1, 1990	9
139	Drop SATs more, More Women Win Scholarships	March 22, 1990	7
140	Drug Symposium Slated	April 5, 1990	12
141	Early Reports Indicate More Tuition Hikes Are in Store	March 22, 1990	10
142	Eating Disorders Awareness Week	October 19, 1989	14
143	Education is the Key	August 30, 1989	4
144	Educators Worry Crime Bill Could Sully Colleges' Image	April 5, 1990	4
145	Entrepreneurial Development Center Receives Grant	October 19, 1989	9
146	Environmental Internships Offered	October 12, 1989	7
147	Esposito to speak at Recognition Dinner	March 29, 1990	14
148	Faculty Senate Rejects Proposal for a Three-Gredit GS 100 Class	February 15, 1990	7
149	Faculty Senate: Explores South African Policy	October 19, 1989	7
150	Faculty Senate: Faculty Senate Alters By-Laws	November 2, 1989	5
151	Faculty Senate: Faculty Senate Moves to Lower English 111 Grade St	February 22, 1990	5
152	Faculty Senate: Request for Campus-wide Computerization	September 21, 1989	8
153	Faculty Senate: Voes to Change Rules Concerning Special Topic	November 16, 1989	9

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154	Faculty Status Report	September 21, 1989	5
155	Financial Aid Applications Are Available	February 8, 1990	10
156	Financial Aid: Aid Receivers Must Meet Conditions	December 7, 1989	6
157	First Woman President Selected to Succeed Interim President at CU	April 26, 1990	1
158	Float Disqualification Delays Final Standings	November 2, 1989	3
159	Football: "The Rock" Edges the Golden Eagles 16-10	September 28, 1989	17
160	Football: Bad Fourth Quarter is Golden Eagles' Downfall	September 14, 1989	15
161	Football: Brendan Nair Selected GTE-CoSida District Two Academic	December 7, 1989	26
162	Football: Clarion Announces Football Recruiting Class for Fall 1990	May 3, 1990	19
163	Football: Clarion Football Headed in the "Right Direction" for 1990 Season	December 7, 1989	
164	Football: Clarion Gridders Look for First Victory at Lock Haven this Week	October 19, 1989	18
165	Football: Clarion Gridders Visit Undefeated Ferris State this Saturday	September 14, 1989	18
166	Football: Clarion University Gridders Host American International	August 30, 1989	14
167	Football: CUP Gridders Go for Three in a Row in 1989 Season Finale	November 2, 1989	18
168	Football: CUP Hosts Shippensburg in the Home Finale	October 26, 1989	22
169	Football: CUP Linebacker Doug Caruso Named PSAC West "Co-Player"	November 2, 1989	19
170	Football: Edinboro Claims West Crown; West Chester Can Clinch East	November 2, 1989	19
171	Football: Edinboro; IUP and West Chester in 1989 NCAA Division II	November 16, 1989	14
172	Football: Football Hits the Airwaves of WCUC & TV-5	August 30, 1989	15
173	Football: Golden Eagles Crushed at IUP 54-7	October 5, 1989	15
174	Football: Golden Eagles Defeat Lock Haven	October 26, 1989	22
175	Football: Golden Eagles Defeat Shippensburg for Second Win	November 2, 1989	17
176	Football: Golden Eagles End Season with Winning Streak	November 9, 1989	17
177	Football: Golden Eagles Fall to Ferris State	September 21, 1989	13
178	Football: Golden Eagles Look to Snap 4 Game Losing Streak @ Indiana	September 28, 1989	20
179	Football: Golden Eagles Travel to Talented West Chester This Saturday	October 12, 1989	18
180	Football: Gridders Seeking Win in PSAC Opener Against Slippery Rock	September 21, 1989	13
181	Football: Keith Powell and Tim Shook 1989 Football Co-Captains	August 30, 1989	15
182	Football: Nationally Ranked Edinboro Squeaks Past CUP	October 12, 1989	17
183	Football: Powell Named PSAC Co-Player of the Week	September 14, 1989	17
184	Football: PSAC Divisional Football Races Turn Up the Heat this Saturday	September 21, 1989	15
185	Football: PSAC Football East & West Races Head into Third Week	October 5, 1989	17
186	Football: PSAC Football Races Head into Fourth Week this Saturday	October 12, 1989	19
187	Football: Ubransky Signs with the Hamilton Tiger Cats	March 29, 1990	20
188	Football: West Chester and Edinboro PSAC Division Champs	November 9, 1989	19
189	Football: West Chester Mounts Comeback to Defeat Gold Eagles	October 19, 1989	17
190	Football: Winless Clarion Looks to Stop Streaking Edinboro at Home	October 5, 1989	17
191	For Those Who Dare	February 8, 1990	15
192	Forensics: Through the Looking Glass	October 19, 1989	12
193	Foundation Phone-a-thon Underway	October 26, 1989	11
194	Foundation Releases Funds to University	November 2, 1989	5
195	Foundry Fire Causes Minor Damage	February 15, 1990	5
196	Four Head for National Forensics Competition	April 26, 1990	9
197	Frances, John: Frances Named as Comptroller	February 8, 1990	9
198	Franklin's Apple Fest '89, A Collector's Paradise	September 28, 1989	12
199	Fraternity Dribbles for Charity	October 12, 1989	8
200	Fraternity: Decision Pending in Trestle Incident	December 7, 1989	1
201	Free Cholesterol Screening for Students	February 22, 1990	10
202	Freshmen Enrollment Figures	September 21, 1989	5
203	Friendship Family's Provide Bonds for International Students	May 3, 1990	15
204	Full-time Undergraduate Enrollment Increases, Overall Enrollment Decreases	November 9, 1989	5

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205	General Education Lecture Series Addresses Issues	March 29, 1990	6
206	Get Involved in the Fun	September 21, 1989	9
207	Golf: CUP Golfers Set on Improving	March 22, 1990	25
208	Golf: Golf Team Shows Improvement in Fall Tournaments	September 28, 1989	19
209	Graduate Management Admission Test Dates Announced	October 19, 1989	9
210	Graduate Student Ruminations About Unionizing Get Louder	March 22, 1990	12
211	Grapplers Overcome Slippery Rock, Lose to Syracuse	February 8, 1990	18
212	Great Success for Clarion's Chess Team	April 26, 1990	17
213	Greek Week in Review	May 3, 1990	11
214	Greenpeace Action Speaks on Environmental Issues	March 22, 1990	17
215	Harassment & Disorderly Charges Brought Against IUP Student	October 12, 1989	1
216	Health Hint	April 26, 1990	19
217	Here's Punky 'Generally' Speaking	September 14, 1989	13
218	High Court Abortion Ruling Spurs Student Activities	December 7, 1989	4
219	Holly Peters	March 22, 1990	20
220	Home Destroyed by Grease Fire	November 2, 1989	1
221	Homecoming Queen Crowned	October 12, 1989	1
222	Homeowners Discuss Complaints	September 21, 1989	1
223	Honorary Degrees Will be Granted	September 28, 1989	8
224	Honors Program & Arete Sponsor Seminar	April 5, 1990	16
225	Hot Campus Issued Won't Get Much Attention at the 'Education Summit'	September 28, 1989	7
226	Hypnotist, John Kolisch, Dazzles Audience with Ability	March 29, 1990	13
227	Interim President Leach Approves Resolution to Lower English 111	April 5, 1990	1
228	International Interaction Important	September 21, 1989	8
229	International Student Programs	March 29, 1990	15
230	IRC Strengthens Industry in Clarion Area	October 12, 1989	5
231	Jamboktar, Ashwini	February 1, 1990	10
232	Jay Flagg to Serve as Administrator with Koionia Fellowship	April 5, 1990	17
233	Joan Jett to Rock Clarion Saturday	April 5, 1990	13
234	Johnson, Rhonda: Rhonda Johnson, Advanced Studies in Library Science	April 26, 1990	19
235	Keeling Undergoes Change	October 26, 1989	9
236	Keim, Will: National Speaker to Address CUP	September 28, 1989	14
237	Kids on Parade	September 28, 1989	10
238	King Urged Students to Learn How to Live Together	February 8, 1990	5
239	Kolish, John: Hypnotist John Kolisch	March 22, 1990	17
240	Kolson, Shari	October 12, 1989	14
241	Krauss, Iseli: Clarion Professor Investigates Guardianship Issues	October 26, 1989	7
242	Lady Eagles Spikers Defeat Slippery Rock	September 14, 1989	15
243	LCE Concerned With All Drinking Violations	September 21, 1989	5
244	Leach Addresses Faculty on Past Year	April 26, 1990	8
245	Leach Comments on Administration Vacancies	February 8, 1990	5
246	Leach, Charles: Leach Named Interim President of Clarion University	August 30, 1989	1
247	Leas, Rebecca: Leas Receives Contribution to Women in Sports Award	April 5, 1990	21
248	Lesson From "I Was a Male War Bride"	March 22, 1990	18
249	Letter from the Past April 8, 1974	April 5, 1990	18
250	Librarian Workshops Slated	November 9, 1989	10
251	Library Receives Enhancement Funding	March 29, 1990	5
252	Library Science Joins College of Communication/CIS	May 3, 1990	1
253	Library to Implement New Automated Circulation System	February 22, 1990	5
254	Little Bit of Clarion Goes to Mexico	May 3, 1990	13
255	Local Incumbents Unseated	November 9, 1989	10

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256	Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears	September 14, 1989	14
257	M- TV Remote Control Set to Appear	September 28, 1989	1
258	Maintenance Workers Discard 720 Copies of New Yearbook	February 1, 1990	5
259	Manley, Michael: Manley Promoted to Major	February 8, 1990	9
260	Martinazzi, Ronald: Introducing...Dr. Ronald Martinazzi	February 8, 1990	12
261	McCabe Authors Library Handbook	November 16, 1989	5
262	McKee, Christopher: Outstanding Senior of Symphonic Band	May 3, 1990	13
263	Me Generation: A Look Back	December 7, 1989	1
264	Measles Outbreak Reported in Area Surrounding Clarion	March 29, 1990	1
265	Men's Basketball: Eric Steaple Named PSAC West "Freshman of the W	February 1, 1990	13
266	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagle Team Leader Ted Boyer	February 22, 1990	13
267	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles Basketball Team Off to a Wining Start	December 7, 1989	23
268	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles Defeat California, Lose to IUP & West	February 8, 1990	17
269	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles End Season With Losing Streak	March 22, 1990	23
270	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles Lose to Lock Haven & Slippery Rock	February 15, 1990	13
271	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles Prepare for 1989-90 Season	November 16, 1989	16
272	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles Trounce Shippensburg	February 1, 1990	13
273	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles on Six Game Losing Streak	February 22, 1990	13
274	Mexico City's Amigo	February 22, 1990	11
275	Mileston Audit for Clarion University	November 16, 1989	6
276	Millersville University's Student Newspaper Suspended	March 29, 1990	1
277	Minority Intern Scholarship Competition	November 9, 1989	9
278	Minority Retention—Old Idea, New Concern	October 19, 1989	1
279	Minority Student Leadership Conference	February 15, 1990	11
280	Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania, Lori Lynn Kurimsky	March 29, 1990	15
281	Moore, Elaine: Elaine Moore Becomes Clarion's First Women Mayor	December 7, 1989	12
282	Movie Review: "Big"	October 5, 1989	13
283	Movie Review: "Driving Miss Daisy"	April 5, 1990	18
284	Movie Review: "Pretty Woman"	March 29, 1990	13
285	Movie Review: "The Gods Must Be Crazy"	October 12, 1989	15
286	Movie Review: "When Harry Met Sally"	October 19, 1989	15
287	Movie Review: Blue Velvet	October 26, 1989	17
288	Movie Review: Dangerous Liaisons	September 21, 1989	12
289	Movie Review: DOA	November 9, 1989	13
290	Movie Review: The Promised Land	September 28, 1989	12
291	Movie Review: Uncle Buck	September 14, 1989	13
292	MTV's "Out of the Basement" Tour Comes to Clarion	September 28, 1989	11
293	Music Department Holds Open House	October 19, 1989	7
294	National Fraternities Ban Pledging	September 28, 1989	6
295	National Teleconference to Explore Depressive Illness on Campus	February 8, 1990	12
296	New Creations in Outdoor Recreation	August 30, 1989	7
297	Nine C.U.P. Football Players Suspended After Violating Team Policy	November 9, 1989	1
298	Office Of Civil Rights Finds CUP in Violation of Section 504	November 16, 1989	1
299	Oklahoma State Students Urge School to Yield to "Temptation"	October 26, 1989	3
300	On-Campus Pizza Hut Sales Leave Off-Campus Business Piping Hot	September 14, 1989	6
301	Pasta Prevails	September 14, 1989	13
302	Penn. Prisoners Tranferred to Out-of State-Federal Prisons	November 9, 1989	7
303	Percussion Ensemble in Concert	March 22, 1990	21
304	Percussion Ensemble in Concert	March 22, 1990	21
305	PHEAA Celebrates 25 Years of Service	November 9, 1989	10
306	Planetarium Presentation Planned	October 5, 1989	10

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307	Police Search for Missing CUP Student	October 12, 1989	5
308	Police Suspect Suicide Attempt	October 19, 1989	1
309	Policy Adopted to Move Toward Smoke-Free Campus by the Year 2000	March 29, 1990	4
310	Postlewait Assumes New Univesity Post	September 14, 1989	8
311	Postlewait, John: Postlewait's New Post	October 5, 1989	8
312	Prehistoric Occupation Discovered Near New Bethlehem	November 9, 1989	8
313	Presidential Search Moves Forward	September 21, 1989	8
314	President's Concert	April 26, 1990	18
315	Private Colleges Are Doing A Better Job at Recruiting Minorities	April 26, 1990	12
316	Professor Confesses to Killing During Argument	October 26, 1989	3
317	Psychology Faculty Sponsors Social	September 28, 1989	10
318	Raphoto Speaks on Apartheid	April 26, 1990	7
319	Record Turnout for February Bloodmobile	March 22, 1990	22
320	Red Cross Recognizes University Participation in Blood Drive	November 9, 1989	9
321	Red Cross Upgrades Requirements	October 12, 1989	13
322	Reem, Ken: Ken Reem, WCUC-FM	September 21, 1989	10
323	Reemote Control Winner Announced	October 12, 1989	4
324	Reggae Group, "Chill Factor Inc." at Chapel	April 5, 1990	13
325	Registration Changes for Business Department	April 5, 1990	6
326	Reinhard, Diane: New President Looks to Great Future with Clarion	April 26, 1990	7
327	Researcher Develops Therapy for Panic Attacks in Public	February 15, 1990	7
328	Riemer Expansion Schedule Set	February 1, 1990	8
329	Riemer Offices Moved to Harvey Hall	February 1, 1990	8
330	Rose Boyer, a Teacher at the Abraxas V School	April 5, 1990	17
331	ROTC Awards Ceremony	April 5, 1990	12
332	ROTC Hosting Military Equipment Display	August 30, 1989	6
333	ROTC Proud	April 5, 1990	15
334	ROTC Students Receive Assignments	April 5, 1990	12
335	Rural Fellows Named by Clarion	April 26, 1990	10
336	Russian Club Adds Literature Committee	October 19, 1989	10
337	SAFE Volunteer Training	March 29, 1990	10
338	Safety is Main Objective of Zoning Ordinance	December 7, 1989	10
339	Same Time, Next Year, an Entertaining Affair	August 30, 1989	13
340	Sandra Dimenno	September 28, 1989	12
341	Sanford Gallery Exhibits Staff Artwork	September 14, 1989	12
342	Scholarship Offered	October 5, 1989	9
343	School-Business Partnership Holds Seminar	February 8, 1990	10
344	Scott, Violet Marie Conner: 1915 Graduate Discusses Education w/Stud	November 9, 1989	7
345	Sculpture Donated to University	November 2, 1989	13
346	Search for Clarion President Continues	September 14, 1989	5
347	Search for President Narrowed to Six Finalists	February 8, 1990	1
348	Selected Student to Trade Places With President Leach	March 22, 1990	19
349	Selection Begins for Women's Leadership Conference	March 22, 1990	19
350	Senate Votes to let Students Get Tuition In Exchange for Volunteering	March 22, 1990	10
351	Senior Alumni Appreciation Program Honors Edith Imhoff	December 7, 1989	21
352	Seniors Not Prepared for Real Work	April 26, 1990	7
353	Seven Campuses Report Racial Incidents in Mid-February	March 22, 1990	5
354	Seven Clarion Students Selected for Intercollegiate Band	March 22, 1990	12
355	Seven CUP Students Receive ROTC Scholarship	November 16, 1989	8
356	Sigma Tau Gamma Returns	May 3, 1990	14
357	Silet STD	October 5, 1989	9

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358	Siple, Mark: Siple Commissioned During Ceremonies	February 8, 1990	9
359	Swimming: Clarion Swimmers Set to Splash into 1989-90 Season	October 26, 1989	23
360	Swimming: Coach Miller in Teguigalpa Honderas to Conduct 3-Week	November 9, 1989	18
361	Softball: Experienced Softball Team to Open Season Here this Saturday	March 29, 1990	18
362	Some of Your Beeswax	September 28, 1989	15
363	Soviet Pianist Performs on Campus	September 14, 1989	14
364	Spring 1990 "Women's Studies Think Tank"	April 26, 1990	18
365	Spring Break Anti-Invasion Felt at Key West	March 22, 1990	5
366	Stanton Friedman with "Flying Saucers ARE Real"	March 29, 1990	12
367	State Funding for Education Slower Than Prison Spending	September 14, 1989	5
368	State System Board of Governors Approves 1990-91 Appropriation Request	December 7, 1989	11
369	Storyteller to Perform	November 2, 1989	13
370	Strike Fails to Bring Minor League Spring Training to Ninth Inning Close	March 22, 1990	1
371	Strong Enrollment Continues at Clarion	September 21, 1989	4
372	Student Activities Office Holds Meeting	August 30, 1989	13
373	Student Affairs Data	September 28, 1989	10
374	Student Affairs Sponsors AIDS Seminar	May 3, 1990	8
375	Student Alumni Association Sponsors "Day on the Job"	December 7, 1989	10
376	Student Art Exhibit at Sandford Gallery	March 29, 1990	16
377	Student Conference to be Held	August 30, 1989	5
378	Student Editors Battle Censorship	October 19, 1989	7
379	Student Loan Program Cancelled	April 5, 1990	7
380	Student Newspaper Staffers Win Back a Bit of Autonomy	October 5, 1989	4
381	Student Senate Table Bookstore Restructuring Discussion & Decision	March 22, 1990	8
382	Student Senate: Announces Election Winners	November 16, 1989	7
383	Student Senate: Bedrock Cafe Grand Opening	September 21, 1989	7
384	Student Senate: Bob Wyr: Student Senate President	November 2, 1989	9
385	Student Senate: Dr. Curtise	November 2, 1989	9
386	Student Senate: Investigation of Scholarship Funds	September 28, 1989	8
387	Student Senate: Leach Outlines Alcohol Policy	September 14, 1989	7
388	Student Senate: Leach Sets Deadline for Bookstore Restructuring	February 15, 1990	5
389	Student Senate: New Senate Pres. Elected Senator Dismissed from	December 7, 1989	7
390	Student Senate: Senate Creates New Committee	November 9, 1989	10
391	Student Senate: Senate Creates Relief Fund for Fire Victims	November 2, 1989	5
392	Student Senate: Student Senate Questions Leach on Bookstore takeover	February 8, 1990	5
393	Student Senate: Student Senate Announces Budget Deadlines for	February 1, 1990	5
394	Student Senate: Student Senate Prepares for Elections	October 19, 1989	9
395	Student Senate: Student Senate Reviews Organizational Charters	October 26, 1989	9
396	Student Senate: Student Senate Sets Hearing Dates	October 12, 1989	5
397	Students Express Concerns	September 21, 1989	7
398	Students Gear Up for Earth Day Anniversary	April 5, 1990	9
399	Students on Both Sides of Abortion Issue Step Up Efforts	November 9, 1989	5
400	Students Pledge Environmental Action, Plan for Earth Day '90	April 5, 1990	6
401	Summer Jobs at Cedar Point	March 22, 1990	18
402	Swimming: Clarion Swimmers Split Meet with Shippensburg	February 8, 1990	19
403	Swimming: Clarion University Swimming Dominates Over Ashland	December 7, 1989	27
404	Swimming: Clarion Women Swimmers Capture 15th Straight Conference	February 22, 1990	15
405	Swimming: CUP Men's & Women's Swimmers Both Take Seventh-Place	March 22, 1990	27
406	Swimming: CUP Swimmers Defeat Allegheny	November 16, 1989	13
407	Swimming: Men & Women Outswim Fighting Scots	February 15, 1990	14
408	Swimming: Swimming Eagles Saor at Edinboro	November 9, 1989	18

	A	B	C
409	Teachers Explore Small Wonders	October 5, 1989	10
410	Teleconferences Focuses on Writing Skills	September 28, 1989	7
411	Ten Students Receive Clarion Alumni Scholarships	February 1, 1990	2
412	Tennis: Clarion Tennis Dominates Eastern Rankings	November 9, 1989	19
413	Tennis: Clarion Tennis Strong Entering Conference Play	September 28, 1989	18
414	Tennis: Clarion Tennis Strong in National Rankings	December 7, 1989	25
415	Tennis: Clarion Wins Fourth-Straight PSAC Tennis Championship	October 26, 1989	21
416	Tennis: Tennis Team Continues to Dominate	October 19, 1989	17
417	Tennis: Tennis Team Improves at Rolex Tournament	October 12, 1989	18
418	Tennis: Tennis Team Victorious	September 21, 1989	14
419	Tennis: Vallecorsa & Myers Stage Comebacks on Clarion's Courts	October 5, 1989	15
420	Tennis: Warren, Four Year Number One Singles Player	November 2, 1989	19
421	Tennis: Warren Named PSAC Tennis "Player of the Year"	February 1, 1990	14
422	Tennis: Womens Tennis Team Ready for the Fall Season	September 14, 1989	16
423	Theater: Greed, Betrayal and Power	November 9, 1989	11
424	Theater: Same Time Next Year Comes to the Chapel Theater	October 19, 1989	6
425	Theater: "Children of a Lesser God"	October 5, 1989	11
426	Theater: "Night Mother"	March 29, 1990	11
427	Theatre: All You Gotta Do...	December 7, 1989	20
428	Theatre: Boyfriend	February 22, 1990	9
429	Theatre: Story Theatre	April 26, 1990	17
430	Things That Go Bump in the Night	October 26, 1989	11
431	Three Students Receive ROTC Scholarships	March 22, 1990	11
432	TKE Fraternity Suspended	February 22, 1990	1
433	Tobacco Sales Eliminated on Campus	August 30, 1989	1
434	Track & Field: CUP Men's Track & Field Team Set to Open 1990 Season	March 22, 1990	26
435	Track & Field: CUP Track Team Opens Outdoor Season	March 22, 1990	27
436	Track & Field: Parry Breaks Record at Panther Track Relays	April 5, 1990	20
437	Track & Field: Track Team Continues Strong Performances	April 26, 1990	24
438	Track & Field: Track Team Turns in Strong Performance at Maryland	March 29, 1990	18
439	Track & Field: Tracksters Tune up for PSAC's	May 3, 1990	18
440	Track & Field: Women's Track Team Begins Season with High Expectation	March 22, 1990	28
441	Trading Places a Success	April 26, 1990	20
442	Transfer Program Established with BCCC	March 29, 1990	6
443	Trestle Investigation Continues	September 14, 1989	1
444	Trustees Approve Motion to Design Presidential Residence	March 22, 1990	8
445	Trustees Raise Fees	March 22, 1990	7
446	Two Clarion University Students Injured in Alleged Phys. Confrontation	October 26, 1989	1
447	Two Students Dance Entire 24-Hour Marathon	April 5, 1990	7
448	UAB Announces Homecoming Concerts	September 21, 1989	9
449	University Implements Alcohol Education Programs	March 22, 1990	8
450	University of Arkansas' Paper Distributes Condoms	March 29, 1990	5
451	University to Begin Recycling Paper	March 22, 1990	7
452	University to Develop Policy on South African Students	September 28, 1989	4
453	Urbansky, Ron: Urbansky Nears Clarion Reception Mark	October 19, 1989	18
454	Valentine's Day: Is it Love, Loneliness or a Money Making Scheme?	February 8, 1990	1
455	Vernon Completes Economic Impact Study	March 22, 1990	7
456	Volleyball: Clarion's Cindy Opalski Named AVCA Atlantic Coach of the yr	December 7, 1989	26
457	Volleyball: CUP Spikers Win Kutztown Tourney; defeat St. Francis	November 2, 1989	17
458	Volleyball: Holcombe & Pezek Selected to AVCA Atlantic Region Team	December 7, 1989	25
459	Volleyball: Lady Eagle Volleyball Team Beats IUP	September 28, 1989	19

	A	B	C
460	Volleyball: Lady Eagles Fall to Edinboro	November 9, 1989	17
461	Volleyball: Lady Eagles Fall to Edinboro at PSAC's	November 16, 1989	13
462	Volleyball: Lady Eagles Win Clarion Classic Volleyball Tournament	September 21, 1989	13
463	Volleyball: Lady Eagles Win Clarion Volleyball Invitational	October 26, 1989	21
464	Volleyball: Spikers Defeat Pitt-Bradford and California University	October 19, 1989	17
465	Volleyball: Volleyball Team Finishes Fifth at Army Tournament	October 12, 1989	17
466	Volleyball: Volleyball Team Gains Wins at Buffalo	October 5, 1989	16
467	Wall Hangings Have Anti-Drug Theme	November 9, 1989	13
468	Warren Honored in Parade of Champions	April 5, 1990	20
469	Wassink, Hal: Introducing...Hal Wassink The Man Behind the Activities	October 12, 1989	15
470	WCUC Raises Funds	April 26, 1990	9
471	WCUC Wins Best Sports Award	April 26, 1990	9
472	WCUC-FM & TV-5 Receive Facelifts	September 21, 1989	6
473	Wieland, Wendy	October 5, 1989	12
474	Will You Be My Valentine?	February 8, 1990	11
475	Wing King Moves to a New Location	September 28, 1989	8
476	Winner of Miss Northwester Pageant Announced	March 22, 1990	6
477	Women Aspire Higher	February 1, 1990	9
478	Women's Basketball: "Gie" Parsons Named Women's Basketball Coach	August 30, 1989	14
479	Women's Basketball: Lady Eagles Crushed by Edinboro, Win Against	February 15, 1990	15
480	Women's Basketball: Lady Eagles Defeat Shippensburg	February 1, 1990	14
481	Women's Basketball: Lady Eagles Fall to Mercyhurst	December 7, 1989	25
482	Women's Basketball: Lady Eagles Fall to Shippensburg	February 22, 1990	14
483	Women's Basketball: Lady Eagles Finish Week on Winning Note	February 8, 1990	20
484	Women's Basketball: Lady Eagles Optimistic After Ending 1989-90 Camp	March 22, 1990	24
485	Women's Basketball: New Coach Brings Rebuilding Magic to Clarion's	November 9, 1989	20
486	Women's Basketball: PSAC Women's Basketball Teams in Action this	November 16, 1989	15
487	Women's Conference to be Held	March 22, 1990	5
488	Women's Tennis: Assistant Women's Tennis Coach Jim Bowman	February 15, 1990	16
489	Workshop Educates Students to Protect Themselves Against Sexual	December 7, 1989	7
490	Wrestling: Angle Wins National Championship	March 29, 1990	17
491	Wrestling: Bubbs Collects 300th Coaches Victory	February 22, 1990	16
492	Wrestling: Clarion to Host Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Match	April 5, 1990	19
493	Wrestling: Clarion's NCAA Div. I Wrestling Team Preparing to Open 1989	November 16, 1989	14
494	Wrestling: CUP Wrestlers Take Second Place at Penn State Duals	December 7, 1989	26
495	Wrestling: Golden Eagle Wrestlers Lose to Army	February 15, 1990	14
496	Wrestling: Golden Eagle Wrestlers Take Second place at PSAC Tourna	February 1, 1990	15
497	Wrestling: Golden Eagles Send Six Wrestlers to Division I Nationals	March 22, 1990	25
498	Wrestling: Wrestlers Defeat Kent State & Pitt	February 22, 1990	16
499	You Should Have Been There	October 5, 1989	12
500	Zerfoss, Earl: Introducing...Earl Zerfoss	September 28, 1989	13

Special
Welcome Back Issue

The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 1

Home of the Golden Eagles

August 30, 1989

Leach Named Interim President of Clarion University

Dr. Charles D. Leach, former vice president for finance, has been named interim president of Clarion University until a permanent replacement for President Thomas A. Bond is named.

A 16-year veteran of service to Clarion University, Leach retired in 1986 after serving in many top-level capacities.

He is no stranger to the new position serving as interim president from 1979-80 between the terms of President Clayton Sommers and Thomas Bond. He also served as acting president during part of the 1974-75 academic year when former president James Gemmell was on sabbatical leave.

His duties from 1969-86 included representing the president's office in areas of general administration, including physical plant development, administrative organization, and employee relations in addition to his financial supervision duties.

Leach helped organize the Clarion University Foundation and served as secretary-treasurer and director of the non-profit organization.

Leach was instrumental in establishing Clarion's reputation as one of the most fiscally sound and well-managed institutions within the 14 universities of the State System of Higher Education. Leach has also assisted SSHE in a number

of matters, including interim fiscal guidance for a sister institution, Cheyney University.

At Clarion he held the titles of vice president for administration, professor of education, and assistant to the president. Before coming to Clarion he served as director of development, professor of education, and director of research from 1960-69 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Earlier in his career he also worked as a research associate with the Pennsylvania Department of Education, visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University, and director of guidance and science teacher in Lewistown.

He earned his B.S. at



Newly Appointed Dr. Charles D. Leach... Interim President for 1989-90 school term.

Lycoming College and a M. Ed. and D. Ed. at Pennsylvania State University.

Leach has also been active in community affairs, with a long history in the Pennsylvania National Guard and serving as commander of the 875th Engineer Battalion. He was a member of the Brookville Area School Board and president of the Jeff Tech Board of Directors.

He and his wife Frances reside in Brookville.

- story courtesy of Public Affairs

Alcohol Policy Enforcement Extends Off-Campus

The Clarion Borough Police Department has an ongoing commitment to the safety of CUP students in Clarion Borough. Students attending the University are considered to be residents of Clarion Borough, having the same rights and responsibilities as permanent residents. The police department is often required to contact students on a variety of issues. The most frequent contact occurs as a result of loud parties and disturbances. Alcohol is usually a factor.

Large gatherings which involve loud noise, unruly behavior or neighborhood friction are certain to eventually draw the attention of police. Some of the more common complaints involve loud stereo

music, shouting and screaming, sale of alcohol without a license, underage drinking and vandalism. Because of the frequency of such complaints, and the potential for public disorder, the police department is engaged in what is termed "selective enforcement practices" directed toward those violations.

Selective enforcement strategy is designed to place emphasis on certain violations, to limit officer discretion in certain areas and to respond with a "no warning" position. This is not to say that every report will result in an arrest or be followed by official action. Clarion Borough Police Officers will not warn violators involved in underage drinking, furnishing alcohol, fighting,

noise violations, vandalism, retail theft or driving while intoxicated. When sufficient evidence exists, those violators will be cited or arrested.

It is important that all Clarion residents realize that the police do not need a complaint to react. Officers are on patrol to interrupt illegal activity before it has an adverse effect on the public. Problems which are not contained soon enough tend to expand. What begins as a loud party often ends as a potentially violent confrontation. Officers are encouraged to prevent escalation by early appropriate action. This may be a friendly warning before violations are present, or a citation when the activity has reached the violation stage.

Cont on pg. 3

Working Toward a Smoke Free Environment

Tobacco Sales Eliminated on Campus

The decision to eliminate the sale of tobacco products at Clarion University may have been a costly one, but it is the first step in making the university smoke-free.

"We are an educational institution and we produce research," says Interim President Charles D. Leach. "Surely we can read and understand the implication of research done by others. The simple fact is that smoking kills. It even kills when it is someone else who did the smoking."

One of Leach's first decisions when taking over the presidency on June 19, 1989, was to eliminate the sale of tobacco products on campus. The University Book Center and vending machine were the only points of sale.

Approximately \$20,000 per year was generated from sales of cigarettes and other tobacco products at the Book Center. "It is 50 percent of our walk-in trade," explains Manager Ed Biertempfel. "The other 50 percent are items such as candy and snacks."

With all of the cigarettes gone from the campus, Biertempfel is looking to the future. "We have to make up the loss in some fashion by finding something to substitute for cigarette sales. We will not raise the prices on any other items to make up the difference."

Leach plans to ask the campus leaders of bargaining such as APSCUF and AFSCME to help establish smoke-free areas and smoke-free buildings with the eventual goal of

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University Band "Tuned Up"... See page 7
Football Home Opener... See page 14
COUPONS and more COUPONS!!



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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In Memory of David
L. Smith

Lackadaisically Lunar

by Jill Fitterer
Features Editor

I don't know why it is that the inexplicable phenomenon of the world are so inspiring. I guess I'm just a sucker for universal wonders. Whether it be an eruption of Grand Geyser in the Upper Geyser Basin in Yellowstone Park, thunder rumbling through a wide valley in the English countryside, the power and pulse of the Pacific, or a total lunar eclipse, I'm consistently left plagued with wonder and inspiration. The eclipse, however, turned from awe-inspiring to ordinary, after much thought and questioning.

My brother, Rich and I watched it from a hillside in Northern California. We sat on the hood of his '67 Valiant in darkness and looked between two huge Redwoods in full silhouette, which framed the city lights below. We were slightly removed from the man made predictability of the city and became blanketed by the universe of the unknown. The sky was crystal clear and since the moon was obscured by the shadow of the earth, the stars twinkled very brightly. The moon appeared an eerie rose and olive colored sphere, pasted

onto the night sky. I felt dwarfed, by everything known and unknown. Dwarfed by my thoughts, for and why, here and there. There was a hawk which shrieked occasionally, as if to agree with us and comfort our questions. It was also a reminder of the wildness still here on earth. I felt small, microscopic in fact, as I watched the shadow of the earth, our shadow, my shadow, slide very slowly across the surface of the moon.

We discussed light defraction, atmospheric conditions and questioned each other. We came up with null conclusions. We did decide, however, that we'd rather not be on the moon during the total lunar eclipse.

I don't want to sound down or negative about universal galactic phenomenon but, to me Eclipses are like any other event noted on the calendar. There's a lot of hype, and predictability. Sure, I looked outward and inward, as I watched the moon and the earth's shadow. But, I prefer the impulsive, the spontaneous over some calendar event anyway.

Voyager 2 Makes Historical Pass of Neptune

On August 24, Voyager 2 culminated a 12-year journey through the solar system when it passed within 3,000 miles of the planet Neptune.

What Voyager found is speculation, but it has already discovered at least one more moon than was previously believed to exist around the planet. That revelation continues the string of successes the space probe has experienced.

"Voyager has provided very interesting results," said Dr. Stephen Shulik, assistant professor of earth science and geography at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. "It has explored the rings of Saturn, determined the orientation of the magnetic field on Uranus, and discovered volcanic activity on Io, a satellite of Jupiter. We don't know much about our own solar system, that's why we sent Voyager."

This phase of the exploration of the solar system started in 1962 with the launching of Mariner 2 to Venus. Voyager

was launched in 1977 and will leave the solar system, as scientists were interested in the grand tour of the solar system because the planets would be in such an alignment that a space craft could be sent by many of them on the same trip," said Shulik. "Voyager has given quite a bit of a return for what was invested."

What do we already know about Neptune?

"Neptune is 30 astronomical units (one astronomical unit is equal to the distance the Earth is from the sun or 93 million miles) from the sun and takes 165 Earth years to complete one almost circular orbit," said Shulik. "It's axis is inclined at 29 degrees compared to Earth's 23 1/2 degree so technically it has seasons."

"It has a diameter 3.9 times that of the Earth and a mass 17 times as great as that of the Earth with an average density of 1.7 times that of water. Earth's average density is 5.5.

Cont. on pg. 3

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Welcome Back. We at The Clarion Call have the presses printing early this year and hope soon a tradition will be born. We were anxious to deliver some news to our readers and our doors have been open in hopes news will find its way into our paper.

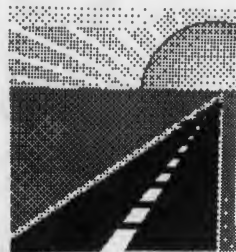
A few nights ago some news walked right into our office. A young man by the name of Kapil, who hails from New Delhi, India asked to use the telephone. He wanted to wish his brother in India a happy 24th birthday.

We struck up an immediate conversation. He revealed his reservations about not knowing anyone on campus. And how he was lost amongst the new Clarion culture. I asked how many people he had made acquaintances with thus far. He replied quickly by holding his hand up to reveal the number five. I found myself wanting to be number six.

I wondered where this subliminal prejudice that we as humans possess originated from. I can remember vividly classmates throughout my early education who only took gym class with the rest of us. Then after that hour of play they would return to their own textbooks and to their own homeroom. They had special needs our teachers would tell us. I grew up expecting that answer. So have most Americans as a cultural whole.

Kapil explained that while at orientation he had met his friends. They are all from India. I asked him if he had any interaction with any American students. He told me that was impossible.

Foreign students are given a separate summer orientation. This is partly due to the distance



from their homes that they must travel. That certainly can't be helped. But, as a university of education, is it our job to grow and learn from those things in which possess individuality, rather than conformity. There is a wealth of learning in our foreign students. Although, for most who grew up in an educational system, where mainstreaming meant trying to deal with the handicap of learned prejudice, changing isn't in the form of a chameleon.

Couldn't we at Clarion form an orientation program that is geared toward the orientation of people to people? A program that would incorporate all aspects of freshman life, that in any language would mean the same thing. A program that would bring freshman to discover all freshman have the same worries, fears, and aspirations. A program that tears down those walls that have been built by culture in this country. A program that enables all freshman to get a glimpse of life inside that homeroom that they were told not to step in. I believe that Clarion has the capabilities and the caring to make it work.

I'm glad that I'm leaving the door open here at The Clarion Call. Who knows maybe more of those like Kapil will find their way to our door.



Angus
-by Lee Adam Herold



Presidential Search Timetable

September 6, 1989- Advertisement appears in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and other appropriate publications. Letters of announcement to institutions and associations (with a notice that reviews start in six weeks).

September 14, 1989- Sub-Committee prepares review guidelines.

October 5, 1989- Search Committee oriented to review guidelines.

October 15-30, 1989- Read and review numerous applications and credentials.

November 2, 1989- Search Committee meeting to select about 25 percent of best applicants for closer review.

November 16, 1989- Search Committee meeting to select top ten candidates.

December 9, 1990- Interview top ten at Pittsburgh Airport.

January 11, 1990- Search Committee meeting to select top five candidates to invite to campus for interviews.

February 1990- Interview top five candidates on campus.

February 21, 1990- Search Committee meeting to select

and rank top three candidates for recommendation to Council of Trustees.

February 21, 1990- Meeting of Council of Trustees to accept and approve recommendation of Search Committee and forward to Chancellor of SSHE.

March 1990- Chancellor and staff study candidates and interview for recommendation to Board of Governors on April 19, 1990.

- Anticipated appointment would be effective July 1, 1990.

Information courtesy of
Public Affairs

(Cont. from pg. 2)
Voyager

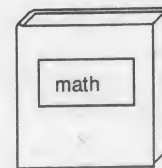
Voyager will continue to operate for an unknown number of years until its nuclear power supply expires or the cold of space damages its' equipment.

As a technological feat, however, Voyager may have no peers.

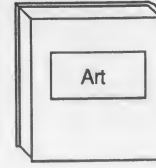
For Your Information...

All off-campus students the 1989-90 Handbook/Calendar is available in Room 108 Riemer Center from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Homecoming queen and court applications are now available in Room 108 Riemer Center. Deadline is September 22nd. Organizations may sponsor one candidate per class or you may be self sponsored. Homecoming Floats: All interested should send a representative to the 1st meeting, which will be held on September 7th, 4:00 p.m. in Riemer Coffee House.

Why Pay More?? Phi Sigma Kappa Used book sale



114 Harvey
10-4 M-F



(cont. from pg. 1)

Tobacco Sales Eliminated

making Clarion a smoke-free campus. Recognizing this is a long-term goal, the end of the century has been suggested by the U.S. Surgeon General.

"There is more than a little institutional hypocrisy involved when we teach students the serious consequences and the enormous social costs of smoking, and then sell tobacco products and put ashtrays around for the convenience of smokers," continues Leach.

"I recognize that smoking is addictive and that it is extremely difficult to stop smoking. I recognize also that many persons became addicted to smoking before the health implications were fully known. I recognize also that many people do not know about or do not care about these implications."

Leach says he is not suggesting

that Clarion be made smoke free overnight. "I am suggesting a thoughtful approach to this problem, involving psychologists, health professionals, sociologists, and others who wish to participate on a voluntary basis."

The decision to eliminate campus tobacco sales is for health reasons and not a moral decision. "I view this as a health issue, not a moral decision," Leach says. "Part of our responsibility is to provide a healthy environment for our students and our employees. By banning the sale of tobacco products on campus, and by beginning the process of making Clarion University smoke-free, we are taking one more step towards meeting this responsibility."

DROP/ADD PERIOD 1989 Fall Semester

Wed., Aug. 30—Fri., Sept. 1
9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

All schedule changes must be processed during the period of drop/add.

DROP PROCESS

All students will be permitted to drop courses any day throughout the drop/add period.

ADD PROCESS

Only candidates for December 1989 graduation who have earned a minimum of 110 credits will be permitted to add courses during the morning of the first day of drop/add (8-30-89).

Students who have earned 32 or more credits will be permitted to add classes during the afternoon of the first day. The remaining period of drop/add will be available to all students for adding courses.



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NEWS

Alcohol and Drug Awareness

Education is the Key

Current surveys indicate that people in the United States are becoming more and more aware of the dangers of alcohol and drugs in society.

One of the keys to finding a cure for this national problem is education.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is the sponsor of many on-campus programs designed to educate its students and employees about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse and responsible use of alcoholic beverages. A clearly stated Alcohol Policy states strictly prohibits student use of alcohol on any university owned property or at any university sponsored function.

"As far as I know, the possession of alcoholic beverages by students has always been prohibited on Clarion University owned property," said Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs.

But, Curtis knows despite what any alcohol policy states, it still exists on campus. "There is no question that a lot of students drink, and a lot of alcohol is consumed by underaged students," he said. "Consumption of alcohol in covert situations doesn't lead to responsible use of or promote the responsible use of alcoholic beverages."

"The real problem is that

drinking is a part of society and we have to approach it in that manner. We have to teach students how to deal with alcohol so that it does not damage their health or be misused."

The educational approach at Clarion takes several different directions.

Clarion University recently became the third member institution of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) to have a full-time director for an Alcohol and Drug Awareness/Education Program. John Postlewait, previously Clarion University's Director of Public Safety, will gear the new position to assessment of the problem and intervention.

"Clarion is not unique," said Postlewait. "Alcohol is the number one student behavior problem on this campus and it is number one on all other campuses in the country. I think the alcohol problem is more serious than drugs because alcohol is looked upon as a norm by society."

A Clarion University task force chaired by Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life and Special Activity Programs, recommended the creation of Postlewait's position. Congress started the ball rolling in 1986 by passing the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act, a network of

alcoholic night club on a regular basis. It also plans to sponsor the designated driver program.

Alcohol education programs are conducted in all of the residence halls on campus to educate students about alcohol and the problems its misuse could cause. A library of videos and printed materials on the subject is stored at Clarion University's Student Affairs office. The materials are used primarily by residence assistants and residence hall staff members in planning alcohol programs.

Mary Walter, Assistant Dean of Student Life Services, explained that hundreds of programs on a variety of subjects, including alcohol and drugs, are offered by the residence assistants each semester. "Each resident assistant is required to do three programs for their wing and each hall staff must conduct seven all-hall programs during a semester," she said.

Many of these programs are conducted during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week each year. Last year's programs included anti-drinking and driving messages, ideas for non-alcoholic parties, and unusual events such as an alcohol trivia bowl.

Anderson is advisor to one of the alcohol education organizations on campus, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), the nationwide college level organization active in alcohol awareness and education.

During the past year, BACCHUS assisted with a satellite video-conference on alcohol, distributed alcohol awareness pamphlets, and sponsored a one-day conference for high school chapters of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). BACCHUS plans to continue these activities and during the upcoming year. It will add its sponsorship this year, along with that of the University Activities Board, to a non-

and the consequences of drinking and drugs," said Walter.

The health and physical education department provides health class units on alcohol and tobacco and psychoactive drugs. The athletic department shows a National Collegiate Athletic Association film on substance abuse and drug testing to all members of the swimming, tennis and wrestling teams.

Counseling services of various types are also available on campus. The department of counseling services is open to students, faculty and staff. Counseling services can provide short and long terms individual counseling, referrals to other programs, counseling/support group help, outreach programming, and resource books.

The Keeling Health Center provides limited counseling and the United Campus Ministry provides one to one ministerial counseling.

Public Safety and Carlson Library have various books, pamphlets, flyers, video tapes, and slide programs dealing with drugs and alcohol.

"The problem is not students as alcoholics," said Curtis. "It is the illegal and irresponsible use of alcohol."

"Alcohol is a difficult problem to deal with. All colleges have the problem and I don't know of any that deal with it effectively. But, society as a whole hasn't found an effective way to deal with the problem either."

"We need to make the students aware of the choices

Attention All Students!

The Clarion Call is looking for a few good writers . . . or anyone interested in helping with the production of our campus newspaper.

Stop in at

The Call

and find out more!

Student Conference To Be Held

"The Sky's the Limit", the theme of the Third Annual Student Leadership Conference, challenges students "to take one small step for yourself, and make one giant leap for your organization." The conference will be held on Saturday, September 16, 1989. Students will be provided the opportunity to meet with other student leaders, to participate in presentations geared toward specific leadership areas, and to meet faculty members who can assist in improving their student organizations.

Conference coordinators, Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life and Special Activity Programs, and Jamie Bero, Resident Director of Wilkinson Hall, started working on the conference during the Spring semester by distributing surveys to students and meeting with student leaders.

Anderson states, "We are overwhelmed by the positive response by faculty to present workshops at the conference. They are sincerely interested in assisting students to better themselves and their respective organizations." Bero added, "Also, we want students to understand that the conference is open to all students, not just students who are currently holding office in an organization. We encourage new students to register. It will provide them the opportunity to learn the necessary skills in preparation of holding leadership positions in the future."

The conference programs will focus on four specific areas; how to better your organization, Greek issues, residence life, and social and developmental issues. Workshops include budget planning, community service, time management, conflict resolution, leadership principles, stress management, peer intervention in alcohol/drug abuse, goal setting, motivation and much more.

The Greeks will be honored with the presence of two national representatives. Don Stohl, Executive Director of Kappa Delta Rho will present a workshop on rush and Kim Able, President of Phi Sigma Sigma will present a workshop on quality pledge programs.

Due to limited seating in Carter Auditorium, the conference is limited to 225 people. Students are requested to pre-register by September 12th. Registration forms are available at the front desk in the Residence Halls and in 104 Riemer Center. Students who pre-register will be eligible for prizes.

The conference is free to all students through the financial sponsorship of the Student Activities Office, Residence Life Office and the Inter-hall, Interfraternity, and Panhellenic Councils. For more information, contact Ms. Anderson at 226-1865

ROTC Cadets Excel

The results are in for Clarion Military Science cadets who attended military training at various military post this past summer. Once again, Clarion cadets were rated in the upper thirty percent of the more than 3,000 cadets at the ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. LTC Ronald Faulkner, Professor of Military Science at Clarion, stated, "We're extremely proud of our cadets. For the second straight year we have exceeded the evaluation goals established by Cadet Command. During the summer months we also had the highest number of cadets ever to participate in special training programs. Nine attended Airborne training, two Air Assault, one Northern Warfare School, and one Cadet Troop Leadership Training. These cadets were freshman, sophomores, and juniors. They trained at locations throughout the United States, including Alaska. They have experiences that will enhance their leadership and military training as well as be remembered for the rest of their lives."

Other achievements in the Military Science Department during the 1988-89 school year were the 80% selection rate of cadets for active military duty which was 10% above the

national average, 100% increase in retention of freshman to sophomore students over 1988, and the restructuring of academic instruction which is in accordance with U.S. Army ROTC model established by Cadet Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Captain Darrell DeLoach, Operations Officer and MS IV instructor who was assigned in July 1989, stated, "I'm looking forward to working with an ROTC Battalion that has set such high training standards. Our first battalion activity is the cadet cookout on Wednesday, 5:00 PM August 30 on the lawn next to the ROTC buildings on Thorn Street. We're anxious to have our new cadets meet all the upperclassman and faculty of the Military Science Department. We have a full schedule of events that will offer challenging and unique experiences during activities like white water rafting, rappelling, and formal military activities." A complete listing of ROTC activities for school year 1989-89 is listed below.

The Cadet Cookout is free of charge and is open to all students enrolled in Military Science classes at Clarion University.

The Clarion Call is looking for a Circulation Editor for the 1989-90 terms.

Please inquire at the Call Office, 1 Harvey Hall.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Position: Student Research Assistant for the Rural International Trade Promotion Project.

Job Qualifications: Either graduate or undergraduate student; major: geography, economics, international business, business or related major; excellent writing skills essential; mastery of a foreign language useful.

Job Responsibilities: Participate in a year-long (September 1989-May 1990) international trade promotion project; gather and analyze data; write international trade promotion publications.

Contact: Dr. Robert McKay
Department of Geography/ES
Peirce Hall 19 or 335
226-1895 or 226-2317

TANA SHEAR
800 CENTER, CLARION PA
226-8951

CUT & PERM SPECIAL
(UNTIL SEPT. 30)

HAIRCUT \$7.65

PERMS \$27.00

WALK-INS WELCOME



Welcome Back Dance Scheduled

The first event sponsored by the Greeks and WCCB radio is the "Welcome Back" Dance for new and returning students on Thursday, August 31st at 9:00 p.m. in the Harvey Multi-purpose room. Prizes will be given away and fraternity and sorority rush information will be made available.

Other September Greek Events:

Sunday, September 10th, 1:00 p.m.

Sorority Rush Orientation/Information Meeting
Harvey Multi-purpose Room

Women interested in joining a sorority are invited to attend.

Sunday, September 10th, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

"Meet the Greeks" Fair

Sidewalks between Pierce and Harvey Hall (if rain, Harvey MPR)

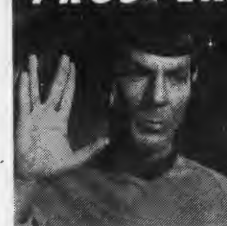
Sororities will display materials and distribute their rush party schedules for the semester.

Sunday, September 10th-21st

Fraternity Rush

Signs indicating party dates and times will be posted. For more information, call 226-1865.

EAT RIGHT,
LIVE LONG AND
PROSPER.



EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:

Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

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Clarion Deemed A "Healthy" University

CLARION- The health of Clarion University was emphasized at a special summer informational convocation for university employees Wednesday afternoon in a meeting called by Interim President Charles D. Leach.

"This is a healthy university," said Leach. "The key indicators of strong student demand, overall financial stability, superb maintenance and upkeep of university facilities, continuing support of the university fund raising campaigns by faculty, alumni, and the community at large, and on-going attention to excellence in recruiting the university faculty all speak to the good health of this institution."

"My role will surely not be to attempt to cure any ills, but to see that we continue our progress, deal with our needs on a timely basis, and that this university is at least as healthy when I depart."

Leach, a former vice-president of finance who came out of retirement to accept his third stint as interim president, outlined the status of a number of management vacancies at Clarion. Schedules for hiring replacements are tentative.

-President. A Presidential Search Committee has been formed. The search committee will make a recommendation to the Clarion University Council of Trustees who will then pass on its recommendation to the State Board of Governors. The Board of Governors employs the presidents of all fourteen state universities. The time frame in this process is still tentative, but it is hoped a new president will be on board by next summer or earlier.

-Provost. A search committee for provost will be

appointed early this fall. The committee will be asked to complete its work and recommend final candidates. Although Leach indicated appointments for most vacancies will be made this year, the final decision on provost will be made by the new president. The entire process of search and recommendation of a new provost will be carried to the final stage of Presidential appointment during the coming academic year.

-International Programs. The former director of international programs resigned this past year to accept a similar position with the departed provost. A complete review of international programs is now planned and a search for a director has been suspended until the review is completed.

-Searches have been suspended for an assistant dean of the College of Business Administration and dean of the College of Communication and Computer Information Sciences after earlier searches failed to identify any acceptable candidates. "I have instructed the provost to consult with the appropriate persons regarding the positions and to advise me as to the outcome of these discussions," said Leach. An alternative approach is being considered for the College of Business.

-Affirmative Action Officer. The acting affirmative action officer will continue to serve until July 1, 1990, according to her current contract. The search committee will continue and aim toward an appointment day of July 1, 1990.

-The current director of public safety, effective Aug. 1,

will become the director of alcohol and drug awareness and education, in response to federal requirements. A search is now underway for a new director of public safety.

-Dean of the College of Library Science. Search is now in place, with an appointment expected Nov. 1.

-Dean of Venango Campus. Search is expected to begin Aug. 1 with a goal for appointment by Nov. 15.

-A search is underway for an assistant director of development, a position to be fully-funded by the Clarion University Foundation.

Looking at the physical health of the institution, Leach also stated the University will continue its policy that possession of alcoholic beverages or controlled substances is flatly prohibited on campus. Strict enforcement of this policy will continue and the policy will now extend to any on-campus function, including those for students, employees, or the public.

Making Clarion University a smoke-free environment is also a goal for the future. Cigarette sales on campus are being eliminated as the first stage.

Help For Finding Jobs

The office of Financial Aid is involved in the Job Location and Development (JLD) Program for the 89-90 academic year. The JLD Program is designed to develop off-campus part-time employment for CUPA students and to provide valuable experience as well as earnings to help finance their education. All students enrolled at CUPA may participate in the JLD Program.

Each semester, area employers provide part-time

positions that CUPA students may apply for. These jobs are located in Clarion, Shippensburg, Knox, Brookville and New Bethlehem.

All jobs are posted on the student employment bulletin board in the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall, and in the hallway outside the Career Services Office. Students may stop at anytime to check out the many off-campus jobs that are available.

ROTC Hosting Military Equipment Display

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Military Science Department will host an equipment display on Wednesday and Thursday, September 6-7, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., on campus at Thorn Street. The display is free and open to the public.

Equipment planned for display are an OH-6 helicopter, a 105 howitzer with a two and one-half ton truck, a new three-quarter ton vehicle (HUMMV), several rifles and machine guns, and displays from a military police and chemical corps unit.

The equipment is provided by local Pennsylvania army National Guard and Army Reserve units.

Military personnel will be available to answer questions about the equipment and opportunities in the military service. For additional information, contact the department of military science at 814-226-2292.

Important Dates 1989 Fall Semester

Registration for day and evening classes	Monday, August 28
Admissions Office - Carlson 9:00AM - 6:30PM	
Classes begin at 8:00AM	Monday, August 28
Drop/Add begins 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-4:00	Wednesday, August 30
Departmental Offices	
Drop/Add ends 4:00PM	Friday, September 1
Class Withdrawals begin 10:00AM	Tuesday, September 5
Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier	
Credit/No Record begins 10:00AM	Monday, September 11
Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier	
Credit/No Record ends 4:00PM	Friday, September 29
Class Withdrawals end 4:00PM	Friday, October 27
Final exams begin 8:00AM	Monday, December 11
Final exams end 10:00PM	Friday, December 15

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25¢ off any magazine
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HOURS

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FEATURES



Clarion University Bands 'Tuned Up' for a Great Season

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Conductor of Bands at Clarion University, has finalized plans for the activities of the bands at Clarion for the 1989-1990 academic year. During Dr. Michalski's 29 year tenure as conductor of bands, the Clarion University Bands have established a reputation of excellence in performance - both on the football field and the concert stage.

The bands at Clarion University are organized to support the musical needs of the university through a variety of benefits to band personnel and their audiences. They seek to stimulate musical growth among college students, provide expert training and preparation for aspiring music teachers and performers; make available a channel to the non-music major student who enjoys the arts as an avocation; promote and sustain the proud musical heritage of the American public school; offer its personnel a rich and unique social contact; and serve the university in its scope of musical functions.

The 100 playing musicians will make the Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching Band one of the largest university bands in Pennsylvania. The continuous growth of the band numerically is largely due to several factors: increased interest in musical performance at Clarion

University, enrollment in the various musical degree programs, and the addition of professional personnel to assist with the band program.

Assisting Dr. Michalski with the band program is Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Conductor of Bands at Clarion University. In addition to his work with the Golden Eagle Band and Symphonic Band, he is Musical Director of the CUP Percussion Ensemble and teaches applied Percussion and Percussion Techniques.

The majorette corps has been selected by audition and Dr. Michalski has chosen Jodi Davison, a senior from Baden, to serve as head majorette. Jodi is a graduate of Ambridge High School where she served as both twirler and Co-Captain.

Other members of the 1989 majorette Squad are Tracie Hess, Heather Moser, Heather Hollinger, Joyce Yeany, Rori Wisniewski, Terry Matvey, and Tracey Matvey.

The Golden Girl for the 1989 season will be Melissa Leali, a senior majoring in Business-Elementary Education. She is a graduate from Hickory High School where she served as feature twirler. She has been affiliated with the National Baton Twirling Association for the past 12 years as a competitive twirler, and has traveled extensively throughout the United States.



1989 CLARION UNIVERSITY MAJORETTES- From left are: Terry Matvey of Mercer, Tracie Hess of Bethel Park, Joyce Yeany of Clarion, Jodi Davison of Baden, Rori Wisniewski of Pittsburgh, Heather Moser of Butler, Tracey Matvey of Mercer, and Missy Leali of Hermitage.

September 19 has been designated Band Alumni Day, during which the returning alumni will perform during the half-time of the Clarion - Fairmont game. Approximately 60 alumni have indicated that they will be in attendance for the annual event.

The Clarion University Symphonic Band is a highly skilled ensemble of 80 wind and percussion players. Membership is determined by audition. Placement in the band is dependent upon the outcome of the audition and the instrumentation needs at that time. The Symphonic Band is recognized for its flexibility and musicianship. The repertoire of the band which is extensive, varied, and flexible; is selected from all periods and styles of composition and is designed to meet a variety of program responsibilities.

The Symphonic Band is featured in two main concerts each year on campus and two tours to different areas of the Commonwealth. This year's band officers are: Steve Raisley, President; Chris McKee, Vice-President; Lisa Hummel, Secretary; and Mike Drozdo, Treasurer.

The 1989-1990 academic year will be an exciting and demanding year in terms of musical growth and performance. As in the past, the Bands are committed to a rigorous schedule and possess a proud tradition of fulfilling every assignment well rehearsed and prepared with the high standards of musicianship and performance.

New Creations in Outdoor Recreation

by Jill Fitterer
Features Editor

The outdoor recreational program at Clarion University has taken more steps to provide the maximum amount of outdoor activities for students and faculty. In the past, outdoor recreation had just been a room full of equipment in the basement of Riemer Center. In June of 1989, Mr. Tony Linnan became the part-time outdoor recreation director. Linnan has shown great enthusiasm toward improving the variety of

equipment. Here is a list of some of the equipment currently available at low rental fees.

- 2 and 4 person tents
- backpacks
- cooking equipment and camp stoves
- 40 pairs of no wax cross-country skis, boots and poles
- toboggans

Outdoor Recreation sponsored canoe trips to Cook Forest for students and faculty members this past summer for free, with a valid I.D. card. The

basketballs, volleyball courts, and horseshoes available at Nair, Wilkinson and Campbell dormitories are also provided by Outdoor Recreation. Street hockey lines are to be painted on the upper parking lot by Nair and Wilkinson Halls soon.

Linnan has some great ideas for improving the variety of activities available to students and faculty.

Cont. page 8

Eagle's Landing

campus and roadtrip events

- Aug 30 * ROTC picnic, 5:00 p.m.
- Aug 31 * "Welcome Back Dance", 9:00 p.m. Harvey Hall
- Sept 2 * CUP football vs. American Int. Col., 1:00 Stadium
- CABS dance, 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall
- Sept 7 * campus organizational meeting, 4:00 Riemer Coffeehouse
- Sept 8 * UAB Movie, "Cocktail", 9:00 p.m. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
- Sept 9 * CUP football vs. Fairmont St., 1:00 Stadium
- CAB's dance, 9:30 Harvey Hall

Roadtrips

- Aug 31 * Love and Rockets with The Pixies, Syria Mosque (412)682-2200
- Sept 1 * Outdoor Recreation canoe float in Cook Forest. Sign up in 108 Riemer Center. Departs at 4:00 p.m.
- * Stevie Nicks at the Civic Arena. (412)642-2062
- Sept 6 * The Rolling Stones in concert at Three Rivers Stadium.
- Sept 7 * David Crosby/Graham Nash at the Melody Tent, Station Square
- Sept 9 * Fall 50, Punxsutawney, PA 50 mile mountain bike or foot race.
- Sept 10 * REM Civic Arena. call (412) 642-2062
- Sept 16-17 * Little Buffalo Festival of the Arts in Newport, PA for more call (717)567-7023
- Sept 19 * Elton John at the Civic Arena. Call (412) 642-2062

Thought for the Day

When there's a piano to move, there's always a lot of volunteers to carry the stool.

Clarion Student Interned With State System

William M. Mulligan from Camp Hill, Pa. completed a 12 week internship with the Office of the Chancellor for the State System of Higher Education in Harrisburg.



William M. Mulligan

A senior communications and political science major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Mulligan is interning with the Communications Area. His duties included writing news releases, assisting with the editing and design of several publications, photography, and assisting with media relations.

Mulligan has worked as a resident assistant during orientation, a reporter for the Clarion Call and also as a reporter and disc jockey for WCUC-FM. A 1985 graduate of Cedar Cliff High School, Mulligan, 22 is the son of Carol A. and the late William J.

Outdoor, cont from pg 7
Some of the ideas in the making are, more canoe trips, organized mountain bike rides and road bike excursions, rock climbing and rafting!

"Clarion is located in one of western Pennsylvania biggest recreational areas. We need to give our students an

opportunity to take advantage of the activities associated with the outdoors. Students and faculty have expressed an interest in outdoor recreation, and with the support of the Student Activities Board, we have a golden opportunity to develop the program. We are welcoming student involvement and suggestions," says Linnan.

Art Show Needs Entrants

The Bi-County Artists Association has available entry forms for Clarion's upcoming Autumn Leaf Festival Art Show. This Annual competition is open to members and the general public.

Entries may be pictures, paintings, drawings, photographs, crafts or sculpture. A total of two entries per artist may be made, with an entry fee of \$7.00 per piece for non-members, and \$3.00 per piece for BAA members.

There will be cash awards for first, second, and third place winners in advanced, intermediate, and amateur pictures, for color and black-and-white photography, for

crafts and for sculpture. The August Labino Award will be given for sculpture, and a Best of Show Award will be presented.

In Honor of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival Theme, the will be a special Sesquicentennial Prize of \$50.00 for the best landscape (rural or urban) depicting a Clarion County scene.

The show runs from October 4th through the 8th at the Clarion Free Library. Entry forms must be submitted by mail by September 15, 1989. To receive entry forms or more information, contact the Clarion Chamber of Commerce office at 226-9161, or call Kate Hufnagel at 226-5208.

Come to our
Call
Features
Staff
meeting
on

Thursday,
August 31
in Harvey
Hall.

We want you
to be part of
the team!!
See you at
7:00 p.m.



Clarion University United Campus Ministry

Are you a...
...young adult student struggling with new relationships?

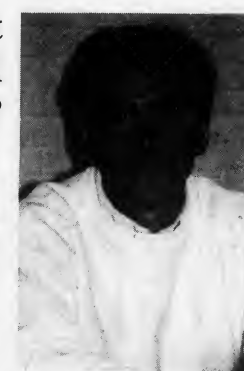
...returning adult student
juggling family life and
studies at the same time?

...member of the faculty,
administration, or staff of CUP
wondering where your faith finds
expression in your work?

...then United Campus Ministry
invites you
to join us in



Laura Urban-Coordinator,
United Campus Ministry



Mark Bolton-
First Baptist Church,
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Worship
Study

Prayer
Nurture

Fellowship
Singing and Dancing!!!

Outreach



Rev. Harold Jacobson
Grace Lutheran Church



Rev. Mark Goswick
First United Methodist Church
University Breakfast Club



Rev. Dan Michalek
First Presbyterian Church,
Presbyterian College Fellowship



Rev. Monty Sayers
Immaculate Conception Roman
Catholic Church,
Newman Association

Welcome Back Student's Special

Join us on Thursday, August 31st 7 PM-?
In the Park: Downtown, Clarion
for

PIZZA EATING CONTEST

PIZZA SAMPLING
FROM LOCAL PIZZA SHOPS

10 ¢ a slice

Prizes to be awarded

Dinner For 4

Includes 1-item pizza and 4
sixteen ounce cups of Coke.

\$ 7.50

Expires 9-13-89

Dinner for 2

Includes 1-item pizza and
2 sixteen-ounce cups of Coke.

\$ 5.75

Expires 9-13-89

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hold still, Carl! ... Don't ... move ... an ... inch!"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Go get 'em, brother."

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NEW GREEK LINE INCLUDES LETTERS, JACKETS,
HATS, SPECIAL ORDERS

"Dan Estadt Sporting Goods welcomes
back all students."

Bring this ad in for a 10% discount
on any regular priced merchandise.

First Baptist Church

This is **not** your father's Baptist Church!

College is a time when you feel a new independence; independence from your parents, independence from the tight structure of high school, independence to make choices like: "Am I going to attend worship services now that I can make my own decision?" or "What am I going to believe about God and my relationship with Him?"

First Baptist Church wants you to be able to grow in your relationship with God here with us!

Each week, many college students join in our Sunday morning worship. Each week numerous students just like you come to our College Sunday School Class to discuss issues relating Jesus Christ to their academic, social and spiritual lives. We hope that you will be one of those this year who will come and find answers, encouragement and friends at First Baptist.

This can be **YOUR** Baptist Church. A place to make informed decisions that will influence the rest of your life. The happiest, most secure and confident students are those who have kept God their top priority. Please come and experience for yourself a Christianity you can call your own.

We can be found on Main Street next to McDonalds Restaurant.

First Baptist Church Main Street and Seventh Avenue

Worship: 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

College Sunday School: 9:55 a.m.(between the two services)

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

Worship: 8:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Holy Communion celebrated the first Sunday of each month and all festivals

Students are encouraged to join in fellowship through:

- Worship
- Seminars
- Family celebrations and meals
- The Adopt-A-Student Program

Students are encouraged in their ministries of:

- Teaching-As church school helpers
- Music-as choir members and soloists
- Worship-As lay readers, communion assistants, ushers and greeters

Students are supported in their campus life through:

- An ongoing relationship with concerned adults
- Transportation
- Counselling Services
- Fellowship with Christ and His Church



Grace Lutheran Church-Madison Street
Adjacent to the Clarion County Courthouse



First United Methodist Church-Sixth and Wood Streets. Rev. Roger Rulong-Minister, Rev. Mark Goswick-Minister, Peggy and Mark Anthony-Wesley Fellowship Coordinators.

Worship Services- Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School- 9:45 a.m.

Bible Study-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

We look forward to meeting you during the year!!

First United Methodist Church

The members of the congregation of First United Methodist Church welcome you to attend services and programs at our Church. During your time in Clarion, we encourage you to participate in any or all activities:

*Choir: Your voice is welcome to join with ours at practice on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. The choir prepares for worship services at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

*Wesley Fellowship Programs:

Adopt-A-Student Program: Become a part of one of our Church families and find a "home away from campus" here in Clarion.

The Breakfast Club: Join us for a light breakfast, contemporary Christian music and fellowship Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. in the Bethany Room, beside the Church Office.

The University is an important part of our community, and you, as a student, are important as well.

We seek to provide an atmosphere of hospitality which will encourage you to participate in the life and work of the Church, as well as to support you in your pursuit of a college education.

First Presbyterian Church

University Students: We invite you to join our Church life!

*Worship-Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

*Christian Education-Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

*CUP Fellowship-Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. at the Manse at 47 South Seventh Avenue



First Presbyterian Church, Seventh Avenue and Wood Street

Other activities you may be interested in include:

- *Affiliate and Full Memberships-An Inquirer's Class for prospective members
- *Adopt-A-Student Program-Call the Church if you would like to be "adopted" for occasional activities with a Church member or family
- *Choirs-Both adult and teen/college
- *Special Committees-Caring Callers meets the first Tuesdays of the month at 7:00 p.m. Handicapped Education, Nurseries
- *Men's Fellowship; Presbyterian Women
- *Teachers and assistants needed for Youth Club, Teen Fellowship, Christian Education, and the Nurseries.
- *Family Nights, Hoe Downs, Corny Canoe Roasts

--You can ride the bus from campus during winter months!

--Let us know your interests and needs!

*Sign up for our fall picnic for Clarion University students and members participating in the Adopt-A-Student Program!



Catholic Campus Ministry

"Two disciples...followed Jesus. Jesus turned and saw them following Him and said to them, 'What are you looking for?' They said to Him, 'Rabbi, where are you staying?' He said to them, 'Come and you will see.' So they went and stayed with him that day."

(John 1:38 ff.)

Come, see and worship with us at Immaculate Conception Church on Main Street.

-A permanent Catholic presence in Clarion since 1856.



Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, 720 Liberty Street

The Newman Association

The Newman Association is a social, spiritual and educational group, sponsored by Campus Catholic Ministry, providing fun and friends.

Everyone has a need to be accepted...Newman is a place to feel at home. The Newman Association meets every Monday evening during the semester at 7:30 p.m. Check the campus daily bulletin for location.

We welcome students ministering as Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, Religious Action Aides, sponsors for R.C.I.A. and musicians

**Weekend Masses-Saturday-5:30 p.m.
-Sunday-7:30, 9:00 and
11:30 a.m. and
1:00 p.m.**

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

When you think of the word 'Christian' what do you think of? Do you think of sour-looking people who are always talking about serious things? If you are looking for a group of downtrodden, unhappy people, DON'T come to F.C.A., go to a morgue! BUT... if you are looking for a group of people who are excited about what Jesus Christ is doing in their lives, who are seeking to grow as people by learning God's principles for meaningful living...COME TO AN F.C.A. MEETING!!!

We hold our weekly meetings Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. Come try us on for size. We think you'll find that we are a perfect fit.

P.S. You do not have to be an athlete to come. There are many people in our group who are not athletes!

For more information, call F.C.A. President Bob Mowry at 226-6296.

**KOINONIA
CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP**
WORSHIP,
FELLOWSHIP,
DISCIPLESHIP,
WITNESS.

"Koinonia" is a Greek word from the New Testament used to refer to the "close fellowship" Christians share with each other in their relationship with Jesus Christ. That's what we are, a close fellowship of Christians on campus! Besides Monday night meetings we have Bible Studies and Weekend Activities: bowling, picnics, movies, concerts, skating, etc. Every Weekend! We also have a Drama Team, a Puppet Team and a singing group, The New Christian Singers, that go out to minister in churches on weekends.

For more information contact: Campus Minister, Rev. Ken Banner, 226-4384 or Student President Shannon Ralston at (814)789-2064(summer) or at 226-3571(fall).

Monday Nights 7:30 p.m. at Riemer Coffeehouse

**Biblical Teaching
In An Atmosphere Of
Christian Love And
Unity...**

Koinonia is an evangelical ministry for students from all denominations, so you're invited!

"Same Time, Next Year", an Entertaining 'Affair'

In 1986 the Alpha Upsilon chapter of the National Honorary Theater Fraternity Alpha Psi Omega established, The Green Forest Players, their own theater troupe. In the last two years they have produced such rousing comedies as "Greater Tuna" and "The Good Doctor".

This year they continue tickling the funny-bone with, "Same Time, Next Year".

the comedy will be performed September 7, 8, and 9, at the Verna Leith Sawmill Theatre. Tickets will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children, 12 years of age and under. A percentage of the ticket price will be used by Alpha Psi Omega, to grant scholarships and fund future endeavors in Clarion University Theatre.

"Same Time Next Year" is a romantic comedy, starring Terry

Wickline and Bob Wyar. Terry and Bob, portray Doris and George, two very average all American people, who just so happen to be cheating on their spouses. From 1951-1975, Doris and George meet in the same Northern California Inn to engage in blissful adultery. Over the years of their meetings they share happiness, sorrow, losses, gains, hugs and kisses. The true enchantment comes as they ever so gracefully age before our eyes and give us the feeling that we have known them all of their lives.

"Same Time, Next Year" closes out the season at the Sawmill Theatre. For ticket information, call 927-6655.

If you are a student without ample means of transportation, the University will be sponsoring vans that will be free of charge and leaving from the Eagle's Den parking lot. Sign up in room 108 Riemer Center. Vans leave at 7:00 p.m., September 7 and 8.

story courtesy
Alpha Upsilon



Bob Wyar and Terry Wickline star in "Same Time, Next Year", at the Sawmill Theatre in Cook Forest

Travel With The International Student I.D.

More than 1.3 million students in 62 countries this year will obtain lower airfares, visit museums and theaters at reduced rates and tap into a toll-free, 24-hour travel assistance hotline by carrying the International Student I.D. Card, made available since 1951 by the International Student Travel Confederation, a worldwide federation of student travel organizations based in Zurich, Switzerland.

"The International Student I.D. Card helps high school and college students enjoy international travel at a discount and also provides a comprehensive package of benefits that reduces anxieties

about traveling abroad," says Anne Bellows, of The Council on International Educational Exchange, the U.S. sponsor of the card. "Americans tend to be surprised that students have a special status in foreign countries and are entitled to reduced rates for travel, lodgings and cultural events," says Bellows.

Major Benefits include domestic and international travel discounts by air, rail, bus and ferry; discounts on accommodations and shopping, reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, cinemas and other places of interest. There is also a basic accident/sickness insurance package included.

"It's reassuring for parents to know that in case of a medical, legal or financial emergency -- from locating an English-speaking doctor to help in replacing a lost passport-- a student traveling abroad can dial a toll-free number and get help," says Bellows.

Students enrolled in a program of study leading to a diploma or a degree at an accredited secondary or post-secondary educational institution are eligible for the card. The card costs \$10, and is available by contacting the Council on International Educational Exchange, Dept. 16, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017. (212) 661-1414

Student Activities Office Holds Meeting

The staff of the Student Activities Office (SAO) welcomes you back for the 1989-90 academic year. To share with you some basic information on old and new services available, a review of fund raising and Space Request procedures, and information on several special programs that are available very soon. We have set up a meeting for campus organizations for THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

This meeting will be held in the Riemer Coffeehouse at 4 pm on that date. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, recommends that one or more representatives from your organization be encouraged to attend. The kinds of items to be covered specifically include:
-Services available from SAO.
-Calendar/Handbooks available

for off-campus students.
-Review of fund-raising procedures.
-Quick review of the Space Request procedures.
-Preview of Leadership Workshop -- to be held on Sat., Sept. 16.
-An update on the plans for the Riemer Addition.
-The availability of a fax machine on campus.
-Information and sign up for Activities Day-Sun., Sept. 24.
-Availability of a computer listing of new students who have indicated interest in your organization.

The staff of the Student Activities Office looks forward to working with your organization this year, and hopes to see you or a representative of your group at the meeting.

The Eagles Den Says: Welcome Back



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SPORTS

Clarion University Gridders Host American International

Clarion University's football team, under the direction of seventh year head coach Gene Sobolewski, opens its 1989 gridiron season Saturday, September 2nd against American International College. Held at Clarion's Memorial Stadium, kickoff for the opener is set for 1 p.m.

The Golden Eagles are looking to rebound from a 3-7 campaign in 1988, a season that was filled by injuries and Clarion's first losing season since 1960. Clarion was 2-4 in the PSAC-West last season, but won two of its last three games and will hope to use that as a springboard into 1989. Those wins saw the Eagles defeat Lock Haven 17-10, lose to Shippensburg 24-8, then bounce back to drop California 13-3.

American International, led by seventh year head coach Alex Rotsko, is expecting a big year in 1989. The Yellow Jackets, who are currently ranked 9th in the East in the pre-season ECAC Coaches Poll, have 36 lettermen and 17 starters back from 5-5 record in 1989. AIC dropped Clarion in the 1988 season opener 48-26, with a mighty show of offense. That offense is expected to be even more potent in 1989.

"We have had an excellent pre-season," said Rotsko recently. "A lot of our guys came back in great shape and really worked out over the summer. Offensively we are pretty much where we expected to be and defensively we just have to work on stabilizing our secondary."

Concerning AIC? "They might have as good a skilled position team as we'll face all year," said Sobolewski. "(Mark) Cordeiro is a great all-around athlete, who can run and pass from halfback, and (Allan) Monteiro is an outstanding receiver. We need to hold their offense in check to win this game."

On offense, Clarion's coaching staff will decide this week between junior Mike Carter and sophomore Tim Myers as to who will be the starting quarterback. Carter completed 61 of 138 passes for 753 yards and 4 td's in 1988. Carter was sidelined at mid-season with a shoulder injury and missed most of the second half. Starting the last four games of 1988, Myers

completed 27 of 72 passes for 340 yards and 2 td's.

The backfield is set with senior, co-captain Keith Powell at fullback and junior Ken Dworek at tailback. Powell towed the pigskin 116-times last year for 489 yards and 4 td's, while catching 11 passes for 114 yards. In 1987 he also gained 126 yards, thus has 615 yards and 6 td's in his career. Dworek, a two-year part-time starter, gained 370 yards and 1 td of 87 attempts last year. In 1987 he totaled 360 yards and 5 td's. Backing up the duo will be sophomore George Mehlic at fullback and either freshmen Brad Kline or Chris Jones at tailback.

The receiving corps is solid with pre-season All-American Ron Urbansky moving to tight end, with Chris Dworek, Art Walker and Brendan Nair alternating at the wideout spots. Urbansky, a senior, has 99 career catches for 1,505 yards and 11 td's, latched onto 35 passes for 491 yards and 8td's. Dworek, a senior, caught 12 passes for 154 yards in 1988, while Walker grabbed 2 for 61 yards and a td, with Nair clutching 3 passes for 44 yards.

The offensive line also figures to be weapon in 1989 with veteran experience returning. Last year 2nd team All-American guard Larry Wiesenbach returns for his senior season, as do seniors Dave McLaughlin (center), Joe Moorhead (guard) and Paul Kotek (tackle). Junior, transfer Steve Horvat has nailed down the starting right tackle spot. The line averages a little over 6'2" and 260 pounds.

The key to Clarion's successes in 1989 could be in the defensive line, where senior, co-captain Tim Shook, seniors Jeff Clutter and Jim Keller, along with junior Brian Ammerlaan and freshmen Keith Oconis and Carlos Warner have had good camps. Shook, a 3-year letterman, has collected 128 tackles and 8 quarterback sacks in his career. Last year Shook had 38 stops and 1 sack. Clutter, also a 3-year letterman, notched 40 jolts and 2 sacks last year. Ammerlaan, the starting noseguard, had 32 hits and 2 sacks in 1988, while Keller, his backup, collected 21 tackles a year ago.

The defensive end posts will be manned by sophomore John Conner and Gary Thomas. Conner medical red-shirted last year, but lettered in 1987. Thomas, a returning starter, had 38 stops and 2 sacks last year. Backing them up will be veterans Clay Kunselman and Rob Bauman.

Clarion has four experienced linebackers in junior starters Bo Hamlet and Chris Kirwin, along with Doug Caruso and Kevin Weaver. Hamlet had 51 stops last season, while Kirwin recorded two quarterback sacks. Caruso returns after notching 82 stops and 2 fumbles caused in 1988, and Weaver after recording 25 tackles last year.

Although John Peterman has graduated, the secondary looks solid with Jacques DeMatteo at free safety, Neil Maniccia at strong safety, and Dave Burnmeister, Damon Avery and Alex Gioski at the corners. DeMatteo had 113 tackles and 2 interceptions last year, while Maniccia earned a letter with 23 stops as Peterman's backup. Burnmeister led the squad with 3 interceptions, and had 26 tackles, with Avery getting 35 stops and 10 broken-up passes and Gioske had 10 stops. Veteran Dave Kutch will back up DeMatteo, with Dusty Stocklager backing up strong safety.

AIC averaged 26.6 points per game last with Mark Cordeiro at quarterback. He completed 102 of 222 passes for 1,582 yards and 22 td's, plus ran for 551 yards and 7 td's. Cordeiro has moved to halfback in the wing-T this season, where in 1987 he ran for 431 yards and caught 40 passes for 674 yards. Joining him in the backfield will be Keith Jernigan at halfback and sophomore quarterback Sean Rivers. Wideout Allan Monteiro, who caught 4 td passes against Clarion last year and accounted for 207 receiving yards, garnered 41 catches for 881 yards and 15 td's in 1988 and is another big play threat on offense.

The AIC defense is led by tackle Gabe Mokwauh (39 tackles), with inside linebacker Dave Maxwell and a veteran defensive backfield lead the way. Corners Robert Lee and Monty Cato are tough against the run and the pass.

Al Modrejewski, 27, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. (South Hills), was recently named as Clarion University's Assistant Men's Basketball Coach. Modrejewski replaces Bernie Prevuznak, who resigned due to ill health last season.

"I'm very excited to be in Clarion and coaching under Ron Righter, who I think is

"Gie" Parsons Named Women's Basketball Coach

Margaret "Gie" Parsons, a native of Monroeville, Pa., was named as Clarion University's head women's basketball coach.

Parsons, who replaces Leah Magestro as the Golden Eagles head coach, comes to Clarion from Thiel College, where she had an extremely successful 8-year tenure as head coach.

"We are very excited about naming Margaret as our new head coach and feel very fortunate to have been able to recruit a coach with the credentials she has," said Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "We felt we were most impressed with her enthusiasm, vitality, background and experience," said Lignelli. "Margaret's experience as a head coach at Division III, her success as a recruiter and her charisma have prepared her to be an outstanding Division II head coach."

At Thiel College, Parsons took over a losing program and turned them into annual winners. After two years of rebuilding (1981-83), Parsons led Thiel to an 18-6 record in 1983-84, then in 84-85, directed Thiel to a 22-2 mark and the PAC (President's Athletic Conference) and WKC Conference Championships. Named PAC "Coach of the Year" in 1985, she led her team back to the PAC title in 85-86 and again was voted "Coach of the Year." Her 1986-87 squad posted an 18-6 record, was ranked 19th in Division III and placed 2nd in the PAC. In 1987-88 Thiel notched a 19-4 regular season, won the PAC and was selected for the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

Last season Thiel posted a 7-17 mark in a rebuilding year. Parsons' career record at Thiel was 110-73, but is even more impressive when looking at her last six seasons, compiling a 97-46 slate over that time.

A native of Monroeville,

Pa., she graduated from Gateway High in 1967 and remarkably, was a player/coach her senior year. Parsons attended Slippery Rock University and played there for two seasons (freshman and sophomore). Earning her B.S. Degree in Health and Physical Education in 1971, she taught at Lakeview High and was the girls basketball and gymnastics coach from 1971-74. International experience then followed, as "Gie" taught health at Doveton Technical School (Australia) and was head women's basketball coach there from 1975-77. She also spent three years (1977-80) teaching and coaching in New Zealand. Parsons also played internationally those six years, and while in New Zealand, was a starter for the team that won the New Zealand Club Championship in 1979 (3rd straight year) and was selected as MVP in the first game of the championships.

In 1980-81 Parsons was a graduate assistant at Slippery Rock University as an assistant women's basketball coach. She took the head coaching position at Thiel in the 1981-82 season and stayed at Thiel prior to coming to Clarion.

"I'm very excited about coming to Clarion," said Parsons. "Clarion has a very good reputation both academically and athletically, and I really like being part of that tradition. I was extremely impressed with the athletic department, especially Athletic Director Frank Lignelli, who I look forward to working for in the coming years. This year we hope to at least double the wins from last season, and will set our goals to be a PSAC finalist and be nationally ranked (top 20) in the next 4-5 years," said the new Eagle mentor.

Modrejewski Named Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Al Modrejewski, 27, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. (South Hills), was recently named as Clarion University's Assistant Men's Basketball Coach. Modrejewski replaces Bernie Prevuznak, who resigned due to ill health last season.

"I'm very excited to be in Clarion and coaching under Ron Righter, who I think is

recognized as one of the up and coming coaches in the nation," said Modrejewski. "This is outstanding opportunity for me, especially to work at a school with a strong athletic and basketball tradition."

Modrejewski comes to

(Cont. on page 15.)

(Cont. from page 14.)

Clarion from Point Park College, where he was the assistant coach under Jerry Conboy from 1987-89. At Point Park he coordinated recruiting plus assisted in "on the floor" coaching duties. Prior to his Point Park experience, he was an assistant basketball coach at St. Mary's College (Orchard Lake, Michigan) in 1986-87, a graduate assistant at PPC in Sports Information (1985-86) and assistant coach at Alliance College (1985).

A 1985 graduate of Alliance College (Cambridge Springs) in Communications, Al was the student sports information director from 1981-85, plus gained experience as Sports

Editor of "The Eagle," the school's newspaper.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Modrejewski graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1980. He is the son of Andrew and Emma Modrejewski.

"Al is a very dedicated and hard-working coach," said Clarion head coach Ron Righter. "He is enthusiastic about the game, an excellent recruiter and a welcome addition to the staff."

Clarion Notes: Modrejewski's duties will include on the floor coaching, but more importantly, according to Righter, heading the recruiting chores. Clarion was 14-12 in 1988-89, Ron Righter's first year as head coach. Righter came to Clarion from USC, where he was first assistant to George Raveling.

Keith Powell and Tim Shook 1989 Football Co-Captains

As Clarion University approaches the 1989 football season, head coach Gene Sobolewski has announced the Golden Eagle co-captains for the 1989 gridiron season are fullback Keith Powell and defensive tackle Tim Shook.

"I think they will be very good captains and outstanding team leaders," said head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Both Keith and Tim are quality persons on and off the field, as well as dedicated athletes who always represent Clarion University in a first class manner. They have the athletic ability, playing maturity and motivational qualities necessary to handle this important job."

Powell, a 5-9, 202-pound, senior, fullback from Philipsburg, Pa. and Philipsburg Osceola High, has already been a two-year starter for the Golden Eagles. In his two seasons Powell has amassed 615 rushing yards on 149 carries, including 6 td's. Last year he carried the pigskin 116 times for 489 yards and 4 td's, plus caught 11 passes for 114 yards for a total of 603 multi-purpose yards.

A superb athlete, Powell runs a 4.90-40 yard dash, has good hands, punishes linemen with his blocking and is great in short-yardage situations. Powell is so strong that he bench presses 430 pounds and can squat 475 pounds with three repetitions. In 1986-87 Powell was also the starting 167-pound wrestler for the Division I Eagle grappling team. In addition to his athletic skills, the Business/Finance major enters his senior year with an outstanding 3.13 GPA. A product of Philipsburg Osceola High, he was an all-state honorable mention his senior year running for 1,600 yards and helping the Mounties

to an 11-0 record.

Shook, a 6-1, 234-pound, senior, defensive tackle from Parker, Pa. and A.C. Valley High, has been a two-year starter and three-year letterman on the defensive line. Shook contributed 38 tackles and one quarterback sack to the defense despite missing action due to injuries. In 1987 he posted 50 stops, 4 sacks and 1 fumble recovery, while in 1986 he also made a strong contribution with 40 hits, 3 sacks and 1 fumble recovery. "Tim is our strongest defensive lineman, and like Keith, is an avid weight lifter. His positive attitude, determination, excellent work ethic and abilities have made him a major contributor to our program," said Sobolewski.

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Football Hits the Airwaves of WCUC and TV-5

WCUC (91.7 FM) returns to the airwaves Saturday afternoon at 12:30 when Richie Summerville hosts the pre-game football show for the Golden Eagles home opener against the Yellow Jackets from American International College. Then at 1:00 Kevin Lewis and Mike Kalinowski will call the action in a live broadcast. The game will be televised on TV-5 at 7:00 p.m. Monday.

Last year, the Associated Press awarded WCUC-FM's Sports Department with a third place award for Small Markets Overall Sports Coverage in Pennsylvania.

This year Sports Director Don Sloan sees experience as the key for vast improvement. "We had a lot of new people come in last year and do real well. Now we have experience and are ready to put it to good use," said Sloan. He is excited about his staff and what they are capable of this fall. "Everyone is back and eager to do the best possible job. But I would still like to encourage new people to join as we can always use fresh voices and ideas at the station," said Sloan.

Clarion Sports Sunday returns to play a bigger role in TV-5's programming. The show will make its debut on Monday at 7:00 pm with a live-on-tape broadcast of Saturday's Golden Eagle football game. Sloan and E.J. Seergae will handle the play-by-play.

TV-5 is also excited over their upcoming sports coverage. Matt Gottshalk, the new station manager, is looking for the

sports coverage on TV-5 to have more impact than in previous years. "I'm looking for our sports to get more nitty-gritty and tell it like it is," said Gottshalk. Sportscenter-5 is back to anchor another strong season of programming. Sloan and Seergae will host the weekly sports-news show. Kevin Lewis will return as Mr. Sports but promises to be better than before. "Last year as a freshman I was kind of timid, afraid to speak out. This year you will see a big change in Mr. Sports. He'll be more intense and much more controversial," said Lewis. Sportscenter-5 will air Tuesday through Thursday nights at 7:00 beginning Sept. 12.

"CUP and the local high schools turn out top-notch sports teams every year and Clarion University Broadcasting is prepared to give them the best possible coverage both on radio

and television in the 1989-90 school year," said Sloan.

1989 Golden Eagle Football Schedule

Sept. 2	American Internat. College	1:00
Sept. 9	Fairmont State College	1:00
Sept. 16	at Ferris State College	1:30
Sept. 23	Slippery Rock University	1:30
Sept. 30	at Indiana University of Pa.	1:30
Oct. 7	Edinboro University	2:00
Oct. 14	at West Chester University	1:30
Oct. 21	at Lock Haven University	2:00
Oct. 28	Shippensburg University	1:30
Nov. 4	at California University	1:30



CLARION UNIVERSITY

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC)

The "Golden Eagle Battalion" proudly congratulates the following cadets for meeting the high standards to successfully complete rigorous summer training.

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Christine Kropcho	Thomas D. Netzel
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Mark J. Hovan	Mark D. Siple
Michelle I.T. Marko	Todd E. Dieffenbach

Camp Challenge, Ft. Knox, KY

George L. Downey

Air Assault, Ft. Rucker, AL

Brian S. Bradshaw Michele A. Vrabie

Airborne School, Ft. Benning, GA

William P. Czajkowski Jr.	Adam M. Russell
George E. Horey	Russell N. Singleton
Denise M. Lischner	Mark D. Siple
Scott L. McAnallen	Brian D. Wilson
Eric W. Moore	

Northern Warfare Training, Ft. Wainwright, AK

Wade T. Casto

Cadet Troop Leadership Training, Ft. Lee, VA

Christine Kropcho

For more information contact the Military Science Dept.
226-2292

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The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 2

Home of the Golden Eagles

September 14, 1989

Trestle Investigation Continues

by Christina L. Richter
Craig Hower
Jim Beers

State Police are continuing their investigation into the death of 19 year old Clarion University student, Samuel J. Briggs of Pittsburgh. The accident occurred earlier this summer, July 10 at the trestle located on the border of Beaver and Piney townships in Clarion County on State Route 4001. Briggs attended a "social gathering" at Theta Chi fraternity at 703 Wood Street, Clarion.

"Immediately after," according to State Police, Briggs and several companions went to the trestle. At approximately 12:15 a.m., Briggs fell from the railroad trestle and was fatally injured," stated Shipperville State Police. After falling 200 feet, Briggs was pronounced dead at the scene by Clarion County Coroner Rick Goble. The victim's body was removed by Knox and Shipperville volunteer fire department personnel.

Clarion County Coroner Goble has ruled the death an accident. An autopsy on the body performed at the Allegheny County Morgue, where the cause of death was determined to be blunt force trauma to the head. The results of the blood and toxicology tests, revealed that Briggs blood alcohol level was .08, which does not exceed the legal blood alcohol limit of .10 percent. Shipperville State Police have filed charges against Jack Edward Volzer, 22, of 3 Oak Lane, Mars, on "12 counts of selling and furnishing beverages to minors; Volzer is

also being charged with 2 counts of liquor violation," according to investigating Trooper Vasil Lashinsky. Fines can range from a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$2,500 for each count. A preliminary hearing has been set for September 28.

When contacted, Ken Fry, President of Theta Chi fraternity, stated that the party was "not sponsored by our organization."

Briggs, was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. President John Neidich commented on the accident: "I would like everyone to stay away from the trestle."

The victim's mother, Margie Briggs, would like to prevent further injury by pursuing possible legal action. "I want the bridge down."

The trestle was constructed in the early 1900's and was primarily used for the transportation of commercial goods. The railroad is owned by Conrail. When contacted about the incident a Conrail spokesperson stated, "no comment." Conrail also refused to answer any questions regarding the ownership or safety of the trestle.



The trestle is located on the border of Beaver and Piney townships in Clarion County on State Route 4001.

-photo by Harold Aughton, photo editor

Clarion Plans to Join Daycare Explosion

provide day care.

All projections indicate that by 1995 there will be 14.6 million children under six in the United States with mothers in the labor force. If the projection holds true, this will be an increase of five million from the 1985 total of 9.6 million.

The care of these children while their mothers work has

become an issue reaching as far as the federal government where legislation currently is being designed to support day care centers.

Helping to stimulate interest in day care on college campuses is an increasing enrollment of "non-traditional" students, who are older, frequently married, and often have children to support. Many of these students

have been in the work force and are returning to college on a full or part-time basis to gain new job skills.

Dr. Nancy Sayre, assistant professor of education, is implementing Clarion's day care center project. She said, "Dr. Charles Leach (Clarion University's interim president)

(cont. on pg. 5)

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"I'm sitting back and taking it all in."



Clarion Football Strives for Ferris State... See pg. 18



Rotc members gear up for a new semester on campus.



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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Interested in being in Hide
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Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief



HIDE PARK

A New Semester

I'm always amazed at how quickly the season shifts. The last week of August is invariably hot, heavy and humid, and then September ushers in cool, almost chill, nights and crisp blue days -- three in a row as I write this -- maybe a paycheck for summer's sixteen days of rain.

Anyway it's always good to change during a season of change. Here we are, a week back before our first holiday and already our summer lifestyle is memory. The autumn lies ahead: classes, tests and exams but also football games, ALF weekend, the fall colors and sounds and scents, that first frost and then the first snowfall -- sometimes even in October.

It's all part of the landscape of our academic life, and I anticipate it; it's refreshing.

Here at the Call, we're going to try to have the year we've wanted to have for some time now. Our staff is seasoned and committed to the task, burden and responsibility of putting out a quality publication. We've been online with the MAC Desktop System for a year and a half now and despite the bugs we have maintained the publication schedule; hopefully this year we can reach our potential with a remake of our layout which better reflects our new technology. Our accounts are current and, finally, the

College students find themselves time and time again caught in the same predicament. "Hey, should we order from Domino's, Four-Star, Fox's, Pizza Pub or drive out to Pizza Hut?" Then time management sets in. The person having the pizza fix can't imagine the thought of having to wait thirty minutes for a pizza.

Soon, many Clarion "pizza addicts", who are those persons that eat cold pizza for breakfast, will find themselves having to choose.

Towards the later part of 1989 everyone in Clarion will "deserve a pizza today." McDonalds has served up over 1 billion hamburgers, not to mention countless French Fries. They've marketed every idea imaginable over the years. There have been many successes over the years. Their hits have been: salads, happy meal, sundaes, ice cream cones, chocolate chip cookies, chicken and fish sandwiches and Big Macs. Throughout the history of McDonalds there have been flops like McRib, Breakfast Burrito and the Quarter Pounder Ranchero.

Now they would like to try their hand at pizza. The world's biggest burger flipper will now test-market 14-inch "McPizzas". The company has gone through extensive testing and marketing research for the new McPizzas. (TRIVIA: the McDonalds salads took twelve years to finally be a success in 1987) McDonalds will offer pizza in its 10,720 stores worldwide. They are banking on winning some of the loyal pizza customers. The target is enticing the customers who find that the drive-thru window and quick service with a smile is the ticket for them.

The pizzas will have a variety of toppings. Special ovens have been developed that do the baking in less than six minutes. The employees will now be trained in



pizza saucing techniques along with the trade secrets of burger flipping.

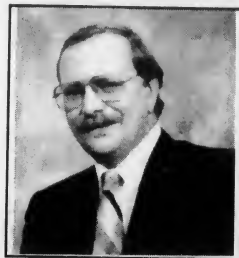
Has the Golden Arches finally met its match? "Anything new is always a hit," says the local manager of downtown Clarion's McDonalds. According to the manager at our own McDonalds, the pizzas will be made available in late 1989. Although with competitive pizza wars that already exist, McDonalds could be in for a food fight. The manager wouldn't disclose the prices or the packaging techniques. We will have to wait and see what Ronald has up his sleeve.

McDonalds ad company, 7,000 PepsiCo subsidiary, has met with McDonalds and come up with a tough Ad campaign. They are gearing up for what could be an anti-Mac attack.

How will the pizza compare in taste? No one seems to know, and that is the advertising strategy. If you're a McDonalds junkie, you just may become a McPizza marvel. McDonalds is casting its rod into a market saturated with fish of a different taste.

McDonalds is investing thousands of dollars on the premise that the true McDonalds customer won't be able to resist trying the new product. The test will be the picky college student. For they are the true connoisseurs.

At least McDonalds has won the trust of billions, and flop or hit the Golden Arches is predictable.



A. Barlow, groundskeeper

potential exists to build the paper on a long term basis. The turnout at the fall organizational was excellent. The Call is open to all of our majors, and it exists to serve and inform the entire campus community. For those of you who have just joined the newspaper -- welcome -- and we'll do our best to help you contribute to, and feel a part of, our publication. To those of you who are returning -- thanks -- we need you and your expertise.

We've had a good start; the "Welcome Back" edition was out two days after classes began -- thanks to the editors, and I sincerely hope we can build on this foundation as the season progresses.

This is a year of transition for the university and thus a year when the newspaper has an ever greater role to play. I know the Call staff will greet this challenge.

-A. Barlow, groundskeeper

Letters to the Editor...

We would like to express our dissatisfaction in your choice of photographs in the August 30, Welcome Back Issue of the Clarion Call.

This concerns the photograph, on Page 4, News, underneath the Article, "Drug and Alcohol Awareness, Education is the Key." You may be able to recall, this was of a house surrounded by garbage and beer cans, etc., and from the window of this house was a banner with the letters AET.

First, we think that this photograph has nothing to do with the article and we know it is a file photo from at least four

years ago.

Second, we do not appreciate our letters being shown with an article on drugs and alcohol. Rush is coming up this week and first impressions are the ones that last. You have possibly led persons to believe something about Alpha Sigma Tau that is not what we represent.

For future reference we suggest you watch, or at least pay more attention to what and where you locate things in your paper. This could have been easily avoided. Sincerely,

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau
(cont on pg. 3)



Clarion University Hosts Computer Fair

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host an expanded Computer Fair, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20-21, noon-9 p.m., in Tippin Gymnasium. The Computer Fair, now in its second year, is free and open to the public.

New to this year's Computer Fair are demonstrations and seminars on a wide variety of topics in education and business, such as reading, math, language arts, writing, science, word processing, data base management, spreadsheets, library science and interactive video. All of the seminars are being conducted by faculty and/or students who have volunteered their expertise in these specific subjects.

Also new to this year's Fair is the Robotics Program on Sept. 21. Presented by Buhl Science Center of Pittsburgh, this lesson dramatizes the interaction of science, technology and society. It explores the role of robots in today's society through film and slides, plus a little help from the robots themselves.

Due to limited seating, admission to the Robotics Program is by ticket only. Free tickets may be picked up at the Computer Fair registration desk in Tippin Gymnasium beginning at noon each day. The ticket limit is four per adult. In order to retain a theater seat, the ticket holder must be seated 15 minutes prior to show time.

The Computer Fair continues to provide an opportunity for: viewing the latest in computer software and hardware; seeking advice from vendors about a wide variety of computer products; and purchasing computer software and hardware at discount prices. Eighteen vendors representing numerous product lines are currently scheduled to attend the fair. Many valuable door prizes will be given away by the various vendors.

In addition to the Fair hours of noon-9 p.m. (hardware and software displays), seminars and presentations will be held at the following times:

Sept. 20 - 9 a.m.-noon, computer/content areas: math, language arts, problem solving, social studies, 125 Stevens Hall; 9 a.m.-noon, library science, 164 Carlson Classroom Building; 9 a.m.-noon, software preview (kindergarten-grade

12), 140 Peirce Science Center; 9-10 a.m., science/software, 42 Peirce Science Center; 11 a.m.-noon, databases/spreadsheets, 42 Peirce Science Center;

1-3 p.m., writing/computers, 256 Carlson Classroom Building; 1-3 p.m., Stickybears (software kindergarten-grade 6), 125 Stevens Hall; 1-3 p.m., interactive video, 140 Peirce Science Center; 4-4:30p.m., 5:30-6 p.m., 7-7:30 p.m., Symphony (spreadsheets), 204 Tippin Gymnasium; 7:45-8:30 p.m., Room 2 (software for floor plans, room arrangements), 204 Tippin Gymnasium.

Sept. 21 - 9 a.m.-noon, computers/content areas: math, language arts, problem solving, social studies, 125 Stevens Hall; 9 a.m.-noon, library science, 164 Carlson Classroom Building; 9 a.m.-noon, software preview (kindergarten-grade 12), 140 Peirce Science Center; 9-10 a.m., Appleworks (word processing), 42 Peirce Science Center; 10-11 a.m., music demonstration, 42 Peirce Science Center; 10-noon, writing/computers, 256 Carlson Classroom Building; 11 a.m.-noon, databases/spreadsheets, 42 Peirce Science Center;

1-2 p.m., Macintosh, 41 Peirce Science Center; 1-2, science/software demonstration, 42 Peirce Science Center; 1-3 p.m., software preview (kindergarten-grade 12), 140 Peirce Science Center; 2-3 p.m., interactive video, 140 Peirce Science Center; 4-4:30 p.m. and 5:30-6 p.m., Symphony (spreadsheets), 203 Tippin Gymnasium; 6:30-7:15, Robotics Program, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium; 7-7:30 p.m., Symphony (spreadsheets), 203 Tippin Gymnasium; and 7:45-8:30 p.m., Robotics Program, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Vendors attending include: Automated Office Systems, the Clarion University Book Center, Computer Showcase, Computer Support, Computerland, CTS Associates, Entire Supply Inc., Erie Computer, Houghton Mifflin Co., IBM, Knox Computerware, Larry's Radio Shack, Michael's Associates, Morgan's Computer Center, Pittsburgh Computer Store, Personal Microsystems/Wright Line Inc., and Zenith Data Systems.

Some of the products to be displayed are: Apple, Atari,

Commodore, Epson, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Kayprom, Magnavox, NCR, Okidata, Wyse, Xerox, Zenith, Aldus, Word Perfect, Lotus, Microsoft Works, Tandy, DOS, OS/2, and Public Domain Software.

Visitors to the Computer Fair are asked to park in Lot B or in other specially marked parking areas. For further information contact the Academic Affairs Office, Carrier Hall. - story courtesy of Public Affairs

Ten \$300 Scholarships

Alumni Scholarships Available

CLARION - Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion University of Pennsylvania students by the Clarion University Alumni Association.

Full time students who have completed at least one year at Clarion are eligible for the scholarship. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street, according to Ronald J. Wilshire, director of alumni and public affairs.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the

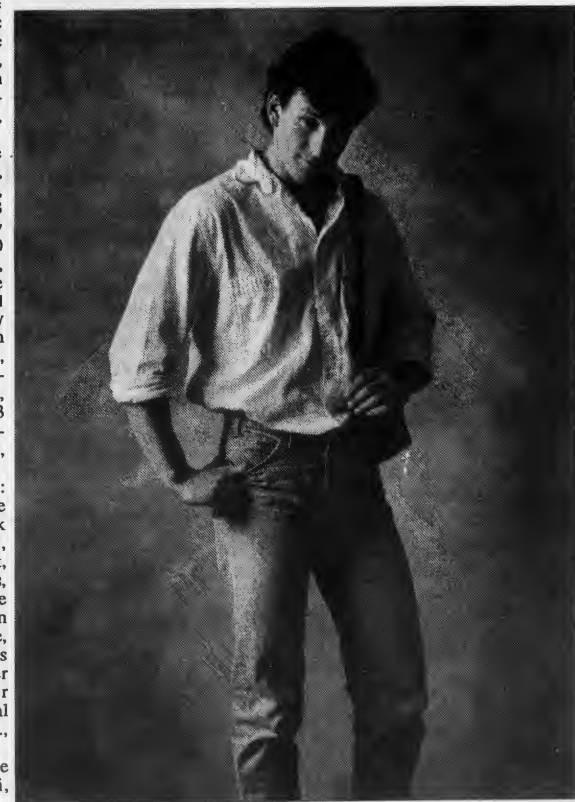
support of Clarion University through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 29, 1989. The Alumni Association Board of Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their academic standing and need.

(cont on pg. 4)

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0360.



AT&T
The right choice.

Letter to the Editor (cont. from pg. 2)

-In regards to the picture referred to on page 4 of the August 30, 1989 The Clarion Call. The picture was a file photo taken during ALF week. We regret the confusion that resulted due to the lack of a

caption under the photo.

Senior Pictures to be taken the week of Sept. 25. Sign-up during the week of Sept. 18-22 outside 126 Riemer.

Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989



Modern Language Department Strives Ahead During Summer

During this past summer several Clarion University Modern Language professors completed research and attended workshops while bringing prestige to Clarion's campus.

Following his recent research, Dr. Pierre Fortis, Associate Professor of French, has been rewarded by two publications this summer. His article "Si Garris M' Etait Conte", which presents the history and culture of an important Basque medieval village, was published last month by the "Journal of Basque Studies." Dr. Fortis is also co-author of "Melanges," a book which has just been published by the University of Brest Press, in France.

Another initiative by Dr. Fortis came to a happy conclusion this summer. Due to his many contacts with the Quebec government in Canada, Fortis is pleased to report that the University of Quebec in Trois Rivières, decided to grant scholarships to Clarion University students for summer studies at this Canadian University. Interested students are encouraged to contact Dr. Fortis, Department of Modern Languages, Clarion University. Grants are available to French majors as well as non-majors.

Dr. Kluesener attended three workshops, one on writing across the curriculum, one on G.D.R. literature, and one on computer training and teaching applications for foreign languages. She also visited the Carl Duesberg Society in Cologne and the Pedagogic University in Erfurt, East Germany in order to prepare a summer of 1990 with the Boehringer Company in Mannheim, West Germany.

Dr. Nikoulin completed the translation written by Alexander Serebrov - his account on A. Chekhov during his visit of the Ural region and three short stories by the well-known Russian populist

Korolenko, written during his exile in Siberia. Both translations have introductory articles.

Dr. Nikoulin has two conferences with Slippery Rock and other member institutions of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Consortium on Soviet Studies to plan the conference in Clarion on the subject of science is tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1990 with the participation of Soviet scholars and consortium member institution's representatives visiting Soviet Universities thereafter.

She has arranged participation of her students and herself as interpreters during the Chautauqua Institute Conference where approximately 200 visitors from the Soviet Union are expected. The students will be assigned to American families hosting the Soviet guests. In October, Dr. Nikoulin will be reading a paper on Tolstoy and Dostoevsky at Montreal University in Canada.

Dr. Vincent Spina is among the 14 educators selected to participate in a \$50,000 Fulbright-Hayes group project grant received by Clarion University from the U.S. Department of Education for a second consecutive year. During the group's visit, they have met with faculty members, civic, and government leaders, and took four field trips, one to a farming area, and the others to the cities of Mendoza, Cordova and Buenos Aires.

During the 1989-92 academic years, the participants will work with the project directors and K-12 teachers throughout Pennsylvania in developing curriculum lesson plans on South America.

Another participant of the program was a graduate of the Modern Language Department, Mrs. Mary Diaz y Diaz. A Modern Language Festival will be held on November 10.



"The Sky's the Limit"

Campus Organizations to Host Student Leadership Conference

CLARION - Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be the host of its Third Annual Student Leadership Conference, Saturday, Sept. 16. The theme of the conference is "The Sky's the Limit" and challenges students, "to take one small step for yourself, and make one giant leap for your organization."

The conference is free to all students through the financial sponsorship of the Clarion University Student Activities Office, Residence Life Office, and the Inter-hall, Interfraternity, and Panhellenic Councils. Diana Anderson, director of Greek life and special activity programs for Clarion University, and Jamie Bero, resident director of Wilkinson Hall, are coordinating the conference. Their planning started with a spring semester survey of students and student leaders.

Students attending the conference will be provided the opportunity to meet with other student leaders, to participate in presentations geared toward specific leadership areas, and to

meet faculty members who can assist in improving their student organizations.

"We were overwhelmed by the positive response by faculty to present workshops at the conference," said Anderson. "They are sincerely interested in assisting students to better themselves and their respective organizations."

Bero added, "We want students to understand that the conference is open to all students, not just students who are currently holding office in an organization. We encourage new students to register. It will provide them with the opportunity to learn the necessary skills in preparation of holding leadership positions in the future."

The conference programs will focus on four specific areas, how to better your organization, Greek issues, residence life, and social and developmental issues. Workshops include: budget planning; community service; time management; conflict resolution; the relationship of nutrition, exercise and time management to effective leadership;

leadership principles; stress management; meeting management; peer intervention in alcohol/drug abuse; leadership on a multi-cultural campus; goal setting; motivation; risk management, and more.

Two national representatives of Greek organizations will make presentations. Don Stohl, executive director of Kappa Delta Rho, will present a workshop on rush and Kim Able, president of Phi Sigma Sigma, will present a workshop on quality pledge programs.

Due to the limited seating in Carter Auditorium, the conference is limited to 225 people. Students are requested to pre-register. Registration forms are available at the front desk in the residence halls and in 104 Riemer Center. Students who pre-register will be eligible for prizes.

For more information contact Diana Anderson, director of Greek life and special activity programs, 104 Riemer Center, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214, phone 814-226-1865.

- story courtesy of Public Affairs

Dates and Data in Student Affairs

Financial Aid

We have plenty of off-campus jobs posted in the Aid office, 104 Egbert Hall.

It is still possible to apply for aid for this academic year. See us for details.

Career Services

Career Services explodes this fall with TNT... Tuesday Night Tips video series. The first in the series, The Interview - Part 1 & 2, Will be shown September 12 in 114 Egbert Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Mock Interview Program is in full swing. Graduating seniors should stop in and sign up to gain valuable

interviewing experience and tips. Stop in at 114 Egbert Hall for more information.

The Job Search Series begins its second set of workshops on Tuesday, September 19 and Wednesday, September 20 at 6:00 p.m. in 202 Davis Hall. The topic of these workshops

will be Preparing your Resume. For more information or to sign up, stop in at Career Services 114 Egbert Hall.

On-Campus Interview sign-ups have already begun! Seniors should be starting their credential files NOW. Stop in at Egbert for time schedule.

Student Teacher/ Externship/Internship Registration

For: All Education students who expect to student teach or complete an externship/ internship in the spring of 1990.

When: Week of September 11-15, 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Registration must be completed during this period.

Where: Office of Field Services, 127 Stevens

Alumni Scholarships

(cont from pg. 3)

Two of the ten scholarships will be presented to sons or daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but students who have a graduate parent should make special note on the application material.

The Alumni Association,

representing 26,000 Clarion graduates, sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May. The Clarion Magazine is published for graduates and other friends of Clarion University four times a year and regional alumni meetings are sponsored by the Alumni Association.

- story courtesy of Public Affairs

Search For Clarion President Continues

CLARION-The Clarion University Presidential Search Committee has announced the national advertisement for the position of president at Clarion University.

The advertisement will appear in a number of national outlets, including the Chronicle of Higher Education, starting with the SEPT. 6 issue. The text of the ad follows.

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of President of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, one of fourteen universities in the State of System of Higher Education.

Located in scenic western Pennsylvania, Clarion University, founded in 1867, has an enrollment of 6600 students, a faculty of 360, and offers five associate degrees, 67 bachelor majors, and eleven master's programs in its Colleges of Library Science, Education and Human Services, Communication and Computer Science, Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, and Graduate Studies and Continuing Education. Clarion's Venango Campus is located in Oil City, Pennsylvania, where both the

Associate and Bachelor's Degrees in Nursing are offered, along with other associate programs and studies comprising the first two years of baccalaureate course work.

The President of the University reports to the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, is a senior executive of the system, and is responsible for the leadership and administration of all facets of the University.

Qualifications for the position include an earned doctorate from an accredited institution; a record of successful teaching; successful experience in academic administration; a commitment to public higher education; and a philosophical conviction that in a public institution of higher learning such as Clarion the most crucial constituencies are its students and its faculty.

The Search Committee will also be seeking evidence of the following attributes: demonstrated commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunity for minorities and women; an attitude that welcomes cultural and ethnic diversity and fosters an international dimension in

modern university education; experience in financial management, long-range planning, and problem solving at the immediate and pragmatic level; a concept of enrollment management related to a university's mission and resources; ability to encourage financial support from both governmental and private sources; academic scholarship that merits the respect of the University community; appreciation of an academic environment that includes branch campus and/or off-campus centers; understanding of procedures for establishing harmonious working relationships within a collective bargaining environment; commitment to faculty and staff development; unquestioned personal and professional integrity; an awareness that a president must be a visible representative and leader both on campus and in the larger community; communication skills necessary for effective articulation of the mission and needs of the University; loyalty to our institutions of self-government and belief in the societal freedoms and

responsibilities implicit therein.

Applications will be accepted until October 31, 1989. Applicants should submit a letter of application, a current resume, and the names and addresses of three references whose evaluative statements will be based upon the knowledge of the applicants personal and professional performance. Address all communications to:

Mr. Edgar L. Lawton, Chair
Presidential Search Committee
Clarion University of
Pennsylvania Clarion, PA
16214

In due course the Search Committee will present its nomination of candidates to the University Trustees who will in turn make recommendations to the Chancellor and Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

Clarion University actively seeks minority and women applicants, and is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Assessing the Danger of Abusers in Domestic Relationships

Young women be AWARE. The chances of a stranger jumping out of the bushes and attacking a female is much less of a risk than being assaulted by an acquaintance, friend, date or ex-over. At least two - thirds of all rapes involve persons who are not strangers.

Acquaintance of date rape is the newest category of sexual violence. The myth of the attack being a stranger has been shattered by the truth of nonstranger violence, in particular dating violence.

When the rapist is an acquaintance, not only is the women violated, but she is violated by someone she trusted. added stress and guilt for a victim.

(cont. pg. 14)

State Funding For Education Slower Than Prison Spending

(CPS) -- Despite political rhetoric that education has become a top priority, states' spending on prisons is growing at a faster rate than spending on schools, a new study of state budgets has found.

The survey by the National Conference of State Legislatures (NASL) shows that, although education still gets about 50 percent of state budgets, the percentage allocated to it is decreasing while Medicaid and prisons are getting more money.

"Drugs and law and order are issues that are much more salient than education. Because of the pressure on those, they will continue to be more competitive for state funding," said Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association for Higher Education, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Spending on prisons rose by 14.1 percent and Medicaid increased by 10.4 percent among the states. Higher education funding, on the other hand, increased only 7.3 percent.

"The cut in money to education means that students will have to pay a bigger cost," said Steve Gold, the NASL's director of fiscal affairs. "However, as tuitions are rising, there has also been an increase in the availability of loans."

Gold and Edgerton noted some states did better. West Virginia budgeted 25.7 percent more for education. Next were Illinois, with a 17.7 increase, Nevada and New Hampshire (16.8), Ohio (15.2), and Georgia (14.7).

Massachusetts, on the other hand, cut \$39.3 million from its higher education budget. Students has to make up much of the difference with a 7.7 percent tuition increase.

Collegio's

Under New Management
16" plain pizza

Mon. \$4.99 W/Delivery

Tues. \$2.99 No Delivery

Sat. \$3.99 No Delivery

All Specials After 5:00

226-5421

Mon.-Thurs 11 AM -12 AM

Fri. & Sat. 11 AM - 1 AM

Sun. 2 PM -12 AM

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
INVITES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS
TO HAVE COFFEE AND COOKIES

WITH A FRIEND

Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 12:00	Laura Urban
Mon.	1:30 - 4:30	Rev. Monty Sayers
Tues.	1:00 - 4:00	Rev. Harold Jacobson
Wed.	1:00 - 4:00	Rev. Dan Michalek
Thurs.	1:00 - 4:00	Rev. Stephen Ray
Thurs. Eve	7:30 - 10:00	Rev. Monty Sayers



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FULL SERVICE SALON

Reg. Perm, Cut, & Style \$31.50

Shampoo, Cut & Style \$9.75

Tanning Beds Available

Walk-ins Welcome

Corner of 8th & Main

9-9 Mon.-Fri.

9-5 Sat.

10% Discount

on haircuts to

Students W/ID

Classifieds

For Sale: 1979 Toyota; asking \$400.00 or best offer. Call 226-6644 after 3:30 p.m.

Want to lose weight? Cambridge Food For Life System can help! Call: Anna 226-9701.

You are tall with dark hair and dark eyes, have two house plants named Abbott and Costello, and an interest in a blond in a long denim coat, you checked out in Murphy's the last week of spring semester. Write: Boxholder Box 07, Marble, PA 16334-0007

Juma meetings will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell hall (Room. 40) at 3:00 p.m. until further notice.

C.U.P. Folk Dancers. Becht hall lounge. Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!! \$1.00 per person.

Episcopal Bible Study Group forming Sunday evenings. Call Shari 226-5484. Everyone welcome!

EARN \$2,000-4,000 Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial

skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000-4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext.31.

Welcome back to campus everyone. Good Luck this semester. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Looking for a fraternity or sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Val or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

ABC Wants Your Funniest Home Videos



(CPS)- "If what you shot makes you laugh or is amazing, send it now!" is the slogan for a new television concept. It's called "America's Funniest Home Videos," and it's from ABC Television and Vin Di Bona Productions, those wonderful folks who brought you "Animal Crack-Ups."

This hour long variety program, which ABC will air in the '89-90 season, will feature home videos sent in by the viewing audience. The producers are looking for videos featuring silly blunders at parties, weddings, sporting events and other public functions; celebrity impersonations; unexpected foul-ups; oddball news events; animal antics' kids being kids and just about anything anyone can capture with a home camcorder.

"We want America to produce this show for us," notes Executive Producer Di Bona. "In this age where advanced technology is reaching into the average home, and camcorder sales have virtually doubled in one year, we feel that 'America's Funniest Home Videos' will be the show of the 90's. It's going to be very exciting to see what comes across my desk in the next few months."

Di Bona asks only that people who submit tapes they want returned send along \$2 to cover the return postage.

Prizes will be awarded to the best three videos: a \$5,000 grand prize and state-of-the-art camcorders to the second and third prize winners. People should submit cassettes by September 30 to Vin Di Bona Productions, 8530 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California, 90211.

Campus Pizza Hut Sales (cont.)

Boyle.

The "traditional" small pizza places that have always catered to students, of course, still must cope with "traditional" costs, including taxes that campus ventures, by virtue of being nonprofit firms, don't have to pay.

Off-campus business groups have been mounting legal challenges at a quickening pace in recent years as colleges start selling computers, pizzas and even pharmaceuticals in competition with local companies.

In April, a California appeals court, for example, ruled the state's 107 community college bookstores would have to stop selling books not used in their classes because the schools, which don't have to charge students taxes, were competing unfairly with off-campus stores.

Georgetown University and

the universities of Colorado and Utah, among others, have been sued by angry local businesspeople for allegedly unfairly competing with them during 1989.

On the other hand, colleges forcefully keep local firms from selling on their campuses. Loyola University of New Orleans banned a local pizza parlor from advertising on campus in March, 1988. In September, 1988, the University of Miami adopted strict leafletting policy to keep sales flyers off campus.

The Marriott deal with Pizza Hut, Davis's Luna claimed, is more of the same. "It seems that the university is getting more and more involved in retail activities which aren't fair competition," he said.

Katie Scully, owner of Heroes in Warrensburg, said the kiosks at the CMSU campus haven't hurt her business, which serves a variety of burgers, steaks and Mexican food.

"However, if I owned a pizza place I wouldn't be very happy," she said.

A general body meeting of the Muslim Students Association of CUP will be held to elect the Executive Committee, and to discuss activities for the current academic year, at 220 Founders Hall, on Friday, September 15, 1989, at 7:00 pm. All are welcome.

NEWS



Clarion University Security Information

Clarion University is located in Clarion, Pa., a community of approximately 6,000 residents. In the fall of 1988 the university had a student enrollment of 6,473 graduate and undergraduate students on the Clarion Campus, and employed nearly 700 faculty and staff.

Public Safety Department

Campus police, safety, and security functions are the responsibility of the vice president for administration through the Department of Public Safety. The Department consists of 14 full-time commissioned police officers who investigate incidents and have the power of arrest. The officers are not armed, except in emergency situations. All officers complete the mandated Pennsylvania Police Officer Training Program. In addition, they receive specialized training in campus law enforcement; many officers are college graduates, and all have completed college courses. The department also employs approximately 35 students who are trained to provide parking enforcement, security services, and vehicle and crowd control.

Inter-Agency Cooperation

The Public Safety Department and the Clarion Borough Police have a mutual aid agreement.

A cooperative relationship also exists between the department and the Pennsylvania State Police, as well as other area enforcement agencies. Clarion University is a part of the 911 Emergency Reporting System in Clarion County. Crime statistics are reported to the Pennsylvania State Police for publication in *CRIME IN PENNSYLVANIA*. They are also reported in the U.S. Department of Justice publication, *CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES*.

Reporting of Criminal Actions or Emergencies

The Public Safety Department is in operation 24 hours a day. Students, employees and guests are encouraged to report all criminal actions or emergencies directly to the department. An emergency telephone is located outside the Public Safety Office. Emergency telephone numbers and procedures are provided to students and employees. All on-campus reports of crime and of dangerous situations are investigated by the department.

Access to University Facilities

Non-curricular use of university facilities requires an approved Space Request. Authorized persons are issued keys for after-hour access to specific areas.

Student Senate

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

Student senate is back in session. The first meeting of the new semester was held on Monday, August 28th, in room 202 Davis Hall. President Bob Wyar gave a short welcome back speech before introducing the new Interim President, Dr. Leach. He outlined several new policies which will be enacted this semester.

According to Dr. Leach, there has been no change in

university alcohol policies. The change is actually a new method of attacking the problem.

If an individual possesses alcohol on campus, regardless of age, he or she will first receive an alleged violation notice through the mail. At this point, the alleged violator has two choices.

The first is to have a hearing in front of the University Conduct Board. The second is to admit to the possession. If the defendant is found guilty at a hearing, the punishment is

University Regulations

Student conduct regulations prohibit the possession or use of illegal drugs and narcotics, alcoholic beverages, and firearms and other dangerous weapons in or around university facilities. These and other conduct regulations are published and disseminated annually in the *STUDENT RIGHTS AND REGULATIONS HANDBOOK*.

Campus Maintenance

The university campus is well lighted, including all building entrances, corridors, and restrooms. Landscaping and walkways have been designed and are maintained with attention to safety and security considerations.

Communication to Students and Employees

Campus security information and policies are communicated to students and employees through a variety of means, including direct mailings, oral presentations, the weekly student newspaper, the *DAILY BULLETIN*, and campus radio stations. In addition, publications on campus policies and procedures are distributed annually.

Clarion University Residence Halls

Clarion University houses 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students in seven campus residence halls. Individual halls range in size from 116 residents to 450 residents in predominantly double rooms. Four residence halls are coed by floor, and three halls are single sex facilities.

Residence Hall Assignments

New students are assigned by the date of application. Student

preferences for residence halls, areas of special designation, and smoking/non-smoking are honored to the extent possible. Mutual roommate requests are also honored if the space is available. Changes are made in assignments which are not in conflict with university Affirmative Action Policies if space is available. Residence hall staff members investigate all student complaints.

Residence Hall Staff

All residence halls are supervised by professional resident directors. In some halls, graduate assistants and/or head residents assist with supervisory functions. Each residence hall wing is staffed by a student resident assistant who is competitively selected and trained for the position. Student clerks staff the desk areas during day and evening hours.

The university currently employs five professional resident directors, 15 graduate assistants/head residents, 66 student resident assistants, and approximately 68 student clerks. In addition, Public Safety personnel patrol the campus on a 24 hour basis and provide assistance to hall staff members.

Residence Hall Security

Security concerns for resident students are addressed in several ways. Individual residence hall rooms are equipped with deadbolt locks and latch-locking windows. Outside main entrances to residence halls are locked at or before midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Secondary entrances are locked at 7 p.m., and other exit doors remain locked at all times. After the building is secured, admission is controlled by resident keys in small buildings and by a head resident or graduate assistant in the three high-rise facilities.

Guests and Visitors

Overnight guests of students are signed in at the desk, and are admitted when accompanied by their student host. Visitors of the opposite sex must be invited by a resident of the hall during specified visitation hours, and escorted when they are in the building.

Vacation Housing

When the university is not in session special groups such as intercollegiate sports teams and international students are accommodated in supervised housing. Building access is controlled throughout vacation periods.

Information to Resident Students

Resident students receive information concerning residence halls and campus policies and procedures from several university offices. Incoming students are sent residence hall information prior to signing housing agreements, and information is presented to parents and students during the Summer Orientation Program. Hall or wing meetings are held at the beginning of each semester and periodically during the semester.

Programs and information on a variety of topics, including security and self-protection, are presented each semester in residence halls and on campus. Updated copies of the *STUDENT RIGHTS AND REGULATIONS HANDBOOK*; the *CALENDAR/HANDBOOK*; and the *RESIDENCE HALL HANDBOOK* are also provided to both new and returning students each year.

A report of crime statistics is available from the Office of Admissions, Carlson Library Building, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

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Leach Outlines Alcohol Policy

suspension. If the person admits to having alcohol on campus, he or she may either take the suspension, or attend a series of four rehabilitation classes.

The first session is individually conducted. The purpose is to talk to the violator in order to determine what exactly happened.

The remaining three sessions are all group classes. The second is an educational session, to deal with misconceptions about the use of alcohol. The third class deals

with psychological aspects of drinking. The fourth and final sessions are a basic summation of the course. It discusses the violator's future use or non-use of alcohol, possible changes in habits and drinking and driving.

Each person is eligible to complete the program only once. Further violations will yield either a hearing or suspension.

President Leach is also helping to establish a day care center for children of employees and students. The center will be situated on the ground floor of

Ralston Hall. The fee will be \$1.25 per hour, making the center a self-sustained unit. These plans were made in response to a survey that found 91 percent of students and employees polled were in favor of establishing a day care center. The parents of 210 children under seven are already interested in enrolling their children.

Postlewait Assumes New University Post

John Postlewait was recently appointed Director of Alcohol and Drug Education/Training Program for Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Postlewait, Director of Public Safety at Clarion University for the past 18 years, becomes the third such director in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) member universities.

A Clarion University Task Force on Alcohol and Drugs, formed in 1987-88, recommended the creation of the new position to better handle the campus' needs. Clarion and SSHE were already committed to following the federal Drug Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986 and the Higher Education Amendments Act which requires institutions to certify that they have a drug abuse prevention program in order to qualify for federal financial aid.

"Clarion is not unique," said Postlewait. "Alcohol is the number one student behavior problem on this campus and it is number one on all other campuses in the country. I

think the alcohol problem is more serious than drugs because alcohol is looked upon as a norm by society."

With this in mind Postlewait has set three priorities as he enters his new position.

The first is to establish an alcohol education program as an alternative course of action for students identified in violation of the university's alcohol policies.

"This will involve assessment to determine the extent of the alcohol problem," said Postlewait. "The education will involve the long and short range effects of alcohol and trying to develop an intelligent alcohol use policy for themselves." Postlewait stresses that he will not do the treatments for individuals, but will assist them in finding the help they may need.

A second student based activity will be presentations to athletic teams about the use of alcohol and drugs. His third priority will be to establish a program for residence hall and classroom presentations.

"One of the real downfalls in this area is that no one does much to provide education on responsible drinking," said Postlewait. "In many cases, loss of student lives, vandalism, and property destruction have been alcohol related."

As part of his own education process, Postlewait is in the process of surveying other colleges and universities to learn about their drug and alcohol education programs that could also be effective programs at Clarion. He is also seeking grants for additional education training.

Postlewait's activities will not be confined to the students. He plans to conduct one or more general education sessions for the faculty and staff each year and help them with drug and alcohol related problems as needed. "There is not a widespread problem in this group," he said. "We want to establish a drug free workplace and the proposed sessions will provide methods for spotting problems early and dealing with them."

Postlewait is ready to begin. "I look at the job as a challenge," he said. "It is related to some things I have done before. It gives me an opportunity to work with students on an individual basis. I want to be of assistance to people."

Diana Anderson, Director of Greek life and special activities programs and Chairwoman of the task force recommending the new position, previously had the responsibility for Clarion's drug and alcohol programs. She explained the job as being 90 percent involvement with the Greeks and 10 percent involvement with other programs. She will remain as advisor to Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) in addition to assuming new duties as a resource to Returning Adult and Commuter Students (RACS).

Officer Arthur Eshbaugh was named Assistant Director of Public Safety and is responsible for the supervision and



**John Postlewait -
Director of Alcohol and
Drug Education/Training**

*-photo and story courtesy
of Public Affairs Office*

operation of the law enforcement branch of the department of Public Safety until a director is named.

Clarion Greeks Reach New Heights

*by Geoffrey D. Gray and
Michael D. Regal
News Staff Writers*

With the opening of the fall semester, many greek organizations received awards for their achievements during the previous spring semester.

Several sororities were given individual awards. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have received the Crown Chapter Award which recognizes achievement in areas of membership, finances, sorority operations, programming and activities. Phi Sigma Sigma also received awards for scholarship, divisional achievement, and for their advisor, Stephanie Wilshire. Clarion University has taken the National Panhellenic Award for overall excellence in Panhellenic spirit and programming, as well as adherence to N.P.C. policies. In the category of 6-10 chapters on campus, Clarion placed 3rd in the nation. Lynn Fannin, the president of the local P.C. will be attending the awards

ceremony during the National Panhellenic Conference meeting at the Scottsdale Princess Hotel in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has received a Superior Chapter Award. President Gary Bishop attended the national conclave to receive the honors. Phi Sigma Kappa representative Paul Solosky received the Superior Alumni Program Award for his chapter.

As well as attaining national honors, the sororities and fraternities are improving their living situations. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently moved into their new homes located on North Fifth Avenue, just past the Comet Food Warehouse. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is now the owner of their house, with help of their alumni association. Phi Sigma Sigma also has a new house located at 110 Grand Avenue.

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Outside Clarion

Bush Launches "War On Drugs"

*by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer*

WAR ON DRUGS

President Bush presented his \$7.9 billion "War on Drugs" plan in his September 5th Address to the Nation. Bush's goal is to decrease drug use by 10 percent in the next two years.

The plan includes stiffer penalties, more drug treatment, and more education on the issue. Bush proposes to require schools to have drug-use prevention programs in order to receive federal funds.

NAVY BLAMES HARTWIG

Based on circumstantial evidence, the Navy blames gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig for the fatal April 19th explosion aboard the USS Iowa.

The Navy claims that Hartwig, who oversaw the loading of guns, placed a homemade concoction designed to ignite the gunpowder in the gun breech in turret 2. The FBI concludes that Hartwig

arranged the accident to cover up a suicide bid. Hartwig and 46 shipmates died in the blast.

BAKKER FOUND COMPETENT

The trial of former PTL leader Jim Bakker resumed September 6th after a judge ruled him mentally competent to continue proceedings.

In the midst of fraud and conspiracy charges, Bakker was committed to the Federal Correction Institution in Butner, N.C., on September 2nd after reports that he had been hallucinating and hiding his head under his lawyer's couch. Sobbing, Bakker was taken from his lawyer's office in handcuffs on August 29th.

After a short evaluation, stress, not mental incompetency, was determined as the cause of his breakdown.

GADHAFI SUPPORTS REVOLUTION

During a festival marking his 20th anniversary of power in Libya, Col. Moammar Gadhafi pledged support to

revolutionary movements around the world, singling out Panama and declaring Israel's existence illegal.

Gadhafi brought his brand of radical socialism to Libya on September 1, 1969, by overthrowing pro-Western King Idris.

GABRIELLE IS SERIOUS

With winds reaching 135 mph, Hurricane Gabrielle has now been classified a Category 4 or an Extreme storm, with Category 5 being the most serious.

With a span of 500 miles, the hurricane has the potential to cause much damage and loss of life. Researchers are having difficulty predicting the path and possible destination of the storm due to its strength.

Gabrielle unleashed 105-mph winds and twenty-foot waves on the coast of Bermuda. There is a slim chance that the storm may pose a slight threat to the East Coast of the United States.



Dana Still is pictured with the 1989 Dana Still Scholarship winners.

The 1989 Dana Still Scholarship winners pose with Dana Still during ceremonies held recently at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. From left are incoming freshmen Christopher Machmer, Eileen Withey, Still, Colleen Preisel, and Sharon Moffat. Machmer, a library science major, is the son of Kenneth and Barbara Machmer,

138 N. Center St., Canton, and is a graduate of Canton High School. Withey, undecided about a major, is the daughter of Richard and Zoe Withey, Star Route, Box 25, Curwensville, and is a graduate of Curwensville High School. Preisel, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Frederick and Janet Preisel, Box 1089, Fredonia RD 1, and is a

graduate of Lakeview High School. Moffat, undecided about a major, is the daughter of Winifred Moffat, 29 Bishop St., Bradford, and is a graduate of Bradford High School. Several \$200 Still Scholarships are awarded annually to incoming students. Eligibility is based upon financial need.

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Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 30

The Move Is On

*by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer*

Reimer Center is packing its bags and moving to Harvey Hall this fall in order to make way for construction crews renovating the current student union.

The move has already begun. The first to move was the yearbook, The Sequelle. By mid January, everything located in Reimer Center will be transferred to Harvey Hall.

Two key decisions have yet to be made. The fate of the Eagle's Den and C.A.B.S., the weekly dance at Harvey, are

still undecided. Decisions will be made in October.

Once these decisions are made, direction signs will be posted to eliminate confusion. Also, new phone lines are being installed using the same numbers currently in use for each department.

Mr. David Tomeo, Director of Student Affairs at Harvey and Reimer, asks the students, "Please bear with us. It's definitely an inconvenience, but it will be worth it in the long run."

The projected completion date of Reimer Center is Fall 1991.

Discovery Fair Returns To The Wintergarden

PPG Place will host the second annual Discovery Fair on Saturday September 23rd from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the PPG Wintergarden and Plaza.

This year the fair will feature more than 40 exhibitors of interest to both parents and children. Along with information on child care and development, cultural enrichment, health and special needs, activities such as arts and crafts, face painting and caricatures are also planned.

Joe Negri and Purple Panda, Pittsburgh Steeler Camell Lake, the Little Panthers Basketball Team, magicians and balloon artists will make special appearances.

The Carnegie Library will be accepting new and slightly used children's books for its BookShare program and storytelling sessions will also be conducted by the library.

This special day for parents and children to share is sponsored by PPG Industries.

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Community Prepares For Autumn Leaf Festivities

by Leigh Musser
News Staff Writer

Clarion County's Sesquicentennial Celebration is the theme for the 36th annual Autumn Leaf Festival. The festivities begin on Saturday, September 30th and will continue through Sunday, October 8th in downtown Clarion.

The Autumn Leaf Festival was first started by four local citizens. It originated as a three day festival honoring Clarion County's beautiful Autumn leaves. Throughout the years, ALF has grown into a week long festival drawing approximately 150 thousand people annually. Pat Boone, Marilyn Quayle and John Burnette are just some of the celebrities who have joined in the Autumn Leaf Festivals in the past.

Preparations for the festival begin nine months in advance. Mrs. Karen Pope, Executive Director of the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "This year is very exciting because it is the first year since 1967 that banners were approved by Clarion Borough Council and PennDOT to be hung across Main Street in Clarion, Shippensburg, Strattenville, Knox, Rimersburg and Emlenton."

This year's major ALF

sponsors are the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, First Seneca Bank and Pepsi Cola.

Grand Marshalls for the event are County Commissioners, Mr. Tom Armagost, Mr. Dave Black and Mr. Keith Martin. Mr. Brad Leonard will be chairman along with co-chairman Mr. Bob Schreiber.

Several activities will be included this year. An ALF Tennis Tournament will run from Friday, September 29th through Sunday October 1st at the Clarion University Tennis Courts. Also, the United Way 10K Race/Wellness Walk is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the CUP stadium. The race coincides with the annual Junior Olympics for children 5 to 12 years old.

On Sunday, October 1st, the "Blast from the Past" kick-off dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. The Miss Teen ALF Pageant will be held on Monday, October 2nd from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Clarion Area High School auditorium.

A newcomer to the events is the elementary air band competition at the Immaculate Conception gymnasium on Thursday, October 5th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A teen dance will follow the competition beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m.

On Friday, October 6th, a magician/mime show will be held at the Boundary Street

Elementary School from 7 to 10 p.m. Also, the Clarion University Homecoming game against Edinboro will begin at 1 p.m. at CUP Memorial Stadium.

The last day of events will host the Mellon Bank Autorama on Main Street from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and the Silvermoon Riders 6th Annual Antique Dresser Street Machine Motorcycle Show from noon to 5 p.m.

Among the other events, ALF will have the traditional food booths, arcade games and fair rides.

Mrs. Pope feels this year is going to be the best ALF yet with the banners and major sponsors. She senses a lot of enthusiasm over the festival which will promote tourism in the Clarion area.



Ambassadors' Program Is A "Big" Help For Freshmen

The Ambassadors' Program, the University's Big-Little program for incoming freshman, held its first social event for everyone taking part in the program on Sunday, August 28th. An Ice Cream Social was held for the freshmen and their upperclass "bigs" at Chandler Dining Hall as an "icebreaker" for the participants.

Executive Board members were introduced, and "bigs" were united with their "littles" if they hadn't yet met. "Littles" and "bigs" who had already met were able to take time to forge their relationships as well. "Littles" took part in a cooperative hunt for several door prizes hidden throughout

the cafeteria.

The executive board of the Ambassadors would like to thank everyone who participated in making the program a success. The board is planning many more events in the future. Some events include a seminar on how to use the library, to be held later in September, and a Registrar Meeting on October 3rd. All freshmen are welcome to attend these events.

Any freshman who would like to learn more about the Ambassadors' program, or would like to have a "big" assigned to them, should contact Sue McMillen at the Admissions office in Carlson or call 226-2306.

Clarion Wants To See Some ID

by Jennifer Ellenich
News Staff Writer

A new ID card system has been installed at Clarion University this fall.

"The reason for the new system was to deal with problems of the outdated system and since the library installed a new system we had to accommodate them," stated Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"Students who live off-

campus and have a meal plan, must get a new ID," added Dr. Curtis.

These new ID's will enable students to write checks in the community as a form of identification and will also be used as a meal, library and athletic pass.

Dr. Curtis added that in the future, this new system will be used in Riemer Center and students will be able to use their ID card as a credit card.



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The 1989-90 Walter Hart Scholars at Clarion University of Pennsylvania pose with Walter Hart during a recent presentation ceremony. At left is Claudine Penatzer and at right is Jennifer Cook. Five \$2,000 Hart Scholarships are awarded annually to incoming freshmen. More information is available at the Office of Financial Aid.

FEATURES



Bedrock Cafe A New Alternative

by Melissa Jegliska
Features Writer

Searching for something to do on a Friday night? Look no further than the Riemer Coffeehouse. Beginning September 22, Riemer will be the sight of the exciting new Bedrock Cafe, an alternative bar featuring entertainment, music, non-alcoholic drinks and more—all in a lounge atmosphere.

The Bedrock Cafe is the product of a joint effort between the House Affairs Committee of the University Activities Board (UAB) and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The Cafe's purpose is to provide a social atmosphere

where students can be entertained and have fun, without alcohol.

The Cafe is staffed by men and women from various organizations acting as waiters, waitresses and bartenders on a volunteer basis. Any organization (social, Greek, honorary) looking for a worthy cause is invited to join the Bedrock Cafe team in volunteering their time, and services, or exchanging ideas.

The Coca-Cola bottling company in Dubois is donating much of the set-up materials, so look for a real bar, mirrors, and popcorn on all the tables. T-shirts with the Bedrock Cafe logo will also be sold. Soft drinks will be served at no charge but there will be a fee on

the mixed drinks—all of which will be non-alcoholic. Students will be able to order off of menu boards and have their orders brought to them by waiters and waitresses—all done through the effort of BACCHUS. UAB members are responsible for setting up the Cafe atmosphere and finding different entertainers. Anyone interested in joining UAB's effort should contact Jill Saunders, committee chair at 2312 or, if any group is interested in volunteering their time to help serve they should contact Diana Anderson, advisor for BACCHUS.

Already four different nights of entertainment are scheduled, including the Bedrock Cafe's opening with comic / magician Sam Simon. Future events the Cafe include Casino Night, a fright night near Halloween with horror flicks being shown, a talent evening featuring CUP students and scheduled for the final Bedrock Cafe is the comedy team of Electric Zoot Suit. The entertainment is expected to begin around 8:00 or 8:30 P.M. with the Bedrock Cafe itself opening at 7:00 P.M.

If you're looking for something to do on Saturday nights, don't forget about C.A.B.'s, which is still being held in Harvey and also has another great semester planned including a beach party. Watch for further dates on the Cafe and be sure to check out all the fun starting next Friday night.



One of the many unique works of art now on display in the Sanford Art Gallery. See story on page 12. -photo by Scott Atwell

Learning Skills Lab

A Wealth of Information

by Debbie Weinheimer
Features Writer

Concerned about your biology grade? Confused about your math assignment? Unsure how to manage your time? Need to improve your study skills? The Learning Skills Lab and Tutorial Center, located in 204 and 209 Davis Hall, holds a wealth of information for the student and is designed solely to meet the students needs.

First founded in 1973, the lab has grown from servicing 67 students in its first year to servicing 2,003 students in 1988. This is a fact that both Dr. Lou Tripodi, director of Student Development Services/Tutor Coordinator and

Ms. Chris Hearst, Learning Skills Specialist are quite proud of.

Most importantly, however, is what the Learning Skills Lab and Tutorial Center can do for you. The lab, itself, offers tips on time management, notetaking, reading texts and taking exams. Offering individual instruction, computer assisted instruction, workshops and study groups, the lab can assist a student in their work in and out of the classroom.

The Tutorial Center is also an essential part of the learning process. Although forty percent of students request assistance in math, a student may be tutored in almost all subjects at no charge. One important thing to remember is

that you need not be a failing student at take advantage of these services.

For help or information call 226-2249. The Learning Skills Lab is open Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. On Fridays the Lab is open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Tutoring services are offered Monday - Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Walk-in services for math are offered Monday - Thursday 5:00 p.m. until 7:00p.m.. In other cases for tutoring, please call and set up an appointment.

The Learning Skills Lab will provide study tips, featured weekly in Clarion Call. Look for them and look into The Learning Skills Lab and Tutorial Center for yourself.

Eagle's Landing

campus events
and
roadtrips



Sept. 14 Clarion Volleyball vs. ROTC Cadet Call and Award Ceremony 7 p.m.

Sept. 15 CUP Volleyball Classic

Sept. 16 CUP Volleyball Classic
Clarion Tennis vs. University of NC/Greensboro
CAB'S, Harvey 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 UAB Presents Dr. George Feifer: Open House,
Riemer Coffee House, 1 p.m. -- "Soviet Life Under The Surface"
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium: 8:15 p.m.

Sept. 20 Computer Fair, Tippin 12:00-9:00 p.m.
UAB Presents "Vladimir Zaitsev, Russian Pianist",
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium: 8:15 p.m.

Sept. 21 Computer Fair, Tippin 12:00-9:00 p.m.
UAB Presents "Star Tracks Recording Booth",
Riemer Coffee House 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Sept. 22 ROTC Whitewater Rafting 7:00 a.m.
UAB Presents Bed Rock Cafe featuring "Sam Simon,
Comic/Magician", Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.

Sept. 23 Clarion Football vs. Slippery Rock, Stadium 1:30
Family Day Concert, Chapel Theater 7:30 p.m.
CAB'S, Harvey 9:30 p.m.

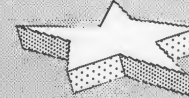
Sept. 30 Clarion County 10K Foot Race, 3 Mile Walk for
United Way, CUP Stadium 9:30 a.m.

Roadtrips

Sept. 16-17 Little Buffalo Festival of the Arts; Newport, PA
Call (717) 567-7023

Sept. 19 Elton John at the Civic Arena; Call (412) 642-2062

Thought for the Week
It's the journey, not the destination
that counts. -T.S. Elliot



FYI..

Are there just some places and things in the world that you always hear people talking about, but aren't sure exactly where or what they are? FYI, a new column this year, will provide valid trivia to enlighten, inform and entertain you each week. For the next seven issues, FYI will unfold the seven wonders of the world. You'll know what they are, where they are, and a little extra to go along with it!

Wonder 1: The Eiffel Tower
Located in Paris, France, the Eiffel Tower was constructed in 1889 as part of the Centennial Exposition to commemorate the French Revolution. It is named after French engineer and builder Alexandre Eiffel, and is considered a technological masterpiece.

Rising 984 feet, the Eiffel Tower was the tallest structure in the world until the construction of the Chrysler Building in New York in 1930.

Dear Morgan,

Something on your mind you'd like to talk about? Are you having problems finding a friend for advice? Stuck in a sticky situation? Or do you just want to know the latest trend in fashion, or an inventive recipe for a special dinner? If so, Morgan is the person to ask. "Dear Morgan" is a new addition to the newspaper this year. Morgan

will work with the college counseling center to provide the soundest advice possible. Morgan will go to great lengths to research your questions and to help find the answers you've been searching for. If you have something on your mind that you'd like to talk about, or if you just want to find out about something, Morgan will help you! Write or phone in your questions. You will remain anonymous. Drop off your questions in the Clarion Call box, 105 Riemer Center or call Morgan at 226-2380.



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Introducing... Pauline Brooks

by Chris Machmer
Features Writer

There is an energetic dance instructor on the C.U.P. campus, with ambitious plans to advance her new programs of study and art. Her name is Pauline Brooks, and she is excited about her dance classes, and the productions her students will soon perform, for the student body and public. Her fresh ideas and commitment to excellence have gained her reputable status among students and faculty.

Brooks was born in Cheshunt, Hertfordshire (about an hour north of London), and stayed there until she decided to go to college. She attended an institution in Loughborough, in the Midlands of England, where she performed her undergraduate studies; and later completed her graduate studies at the London school of Contemporary Dance and also at Temple University in Philadelphia. Brooks obtained a degree in choreography and an M.F.A. in dance from these schools. At the age of nineteen she decided to be a dancer, choreographer, and teacher. Her position at Clarion University has enabled her to be all three, and she is taking full advantage of it.

Brooks began her second year at Clarion with the fall semester, and currently teaches dance in the Speech, Communication, and Theater Department. She also is the director and choreographer of the fall dance concert, scheduled for November 30 and December 1, and the director and choreographer for

the spring musical.

Why does she wish to develop a dance and choreography program? Her main reason is to spark an interest in dance in the Clarion community. She hopes to lift the set of classes and its students to a new height of success and prestige, having rescued the program from its days of struggle. Brooks is proud to admit she has talented students with enormous potential and enthusiasm. She and her students are presently focusing on building new productions. The students enrolled in her classes are fun and pleasant to work with. As words of encouragement to those students, as well as to who ever is interested in the

field of dance and performing. She persuades them, "Keep it up!"

If anyone is interested, and missed the auditions, they should contact her in her office at 226-2478. Her productions and classes need more men. This is a fun, yet challenging field of study, in which you learn in the classroom, but also more about yourself. It cultivates self-discipline, and can be beneficial in your career search.

Brooks and her husband, an English professor, reside in Clarion. She will continue teaching dance and choreography, and hopes to someday have her own dance company.



Pauline Brooks encourages students to get involved in dance. -photo by Harold Aughton

Sanford Gallery Exhibits Staff Artwork

by Eric Anderson
Features Writer

The Sanford Gallery is currently hosting a show of pieces done by faculty members, through September 17. There are a wide variety of pieces made of different materials to see which include: ceramics, paintings, quilts, sculptures, and more. Dr.

Seelye, an art department member, said that the show is intended to expose the people of Clarion University and the surrounding community to the wide variety of talents which the members of the art department possess.

The show participants are; William E. Grosch, Charles Dugan, Catherine Joslyn, Andor P-Jobb, and William T.

Edwards Jr. The show also introduces three new additions to the art department staff. They are; James Flahaven, who specializes in painting, April Katz, a specialist in printmaking techniques, and Emily Williams, who is also a specialist in painting.

All three will also be teaching a visual arts course.

One of the purposes of the exhibition has been as a learning tool for the art classes. The work visually reinforces the information students learn in class. One of the most noticeable aspects of some of the paintings is their political flair. According to Dr. Seelye, artists often use their words to make statements about society, just as musicians use their song. If you would like to see the present exhibition, the Sanford Gallery is located on the second floor of Marwick-Boyd.

Campus Close-up..

Here's Punky, 'Generally' Speaking

by Die Doumanian
Features Writer

How would you like to go to class each day knowing you were going to flunk a test? Or go to work and know you were going to get in trouble with the boss?

Well, that is the situation Charles "Punky" Barrouk, a December 1989 graduate of CUP, will be facing. A standout basketball player for four seasons with the Golden Eagles, Barrouk will be making a living soon playing basketball. Only he already knows what his team is going to do each game. Lose.

It isn't all bad though. Barrouk will be playing for the Washington Generals, the team that faces, and loses to, the Harlem Globetrotters each time they take the court.

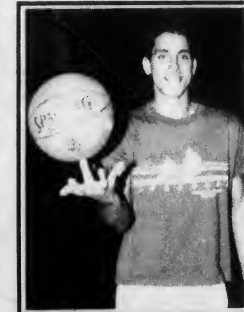
"I think it is a great opportunity," said the 6'3" guard, who was CUP's leading scorer his senior year. "I get to do two things I really want to do, travel and see the world, and play basketball."

Barrouk will be extremely busy doing both. After attending training camp in Los

Angeles at the end of September, the Globetrotter tour goes to the Caribbean and then South America until just before Christmas. After the holidays, the tour plays in the United States and Canada until April.

The hectic schedule includes games almost every day and playing twice on Saturdays and Sundays.

"It will be an adjustment," Barrouk said. "I'll be with a new family, the Washington Generals. There are only the



Punky will travel to South America and the Caribbean. photo by Harold Aughton

Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski
Features Writer

The word 'community' conjures up many pictures, a town, a close knit family, but community is really just a group of people from a variety of backgrounds with some things in common. Here at Clarion, the Residence Life Staff (Resident Assistants, Graduate Assistants, Residence Directors) are trying to create a community within the residence halls. By providing educational and social programming within and between buildings, they hope to bring about an atmosphere of community and one of friendship and closeness.

The residence halls are the students' home away from home and that home needs to have the best atmosphere possible. The Residence Life Staff tries to provide that feeling but they need the cooperation, ideas, and most of all, the participation of students in the various activities and programs planned.

Throughout the following weeks look for listings of what's going on in the halls and show your support. Remember, for the residence hall to truly be a home, it takes an effort by all.



eight of us and the coach, and we will be doing everything together. It is a commitment I wanted to make."

Punky, who earned his degree in management and was a GTE Academic All-American selection, has been a volunteer assistant coach with the CUP men's basketball team since he graduated. He hopes that experience combined with playing for the Generals will enable him to play overseas for a team after the tour ends.

As fate would have it, the Globetrotters are scheduled to play here in Tiffin Gym on Sunday, January 21. The Generals and Trotters will be touring the U.S. then, but Barrouk is not sure if it will be his tour or another Globetrotter team that plays strictly in the U.S. that will be here in Clarion.

Barrouk is excited though about the possibility of playing in Tiffin again.

"I'm not sure if we'll be here, but if we are, it will be a more relaxed atmosphere," explained Barrouk. "It will give me a chance to see a lot of friends here. And who knows, maybe we'll even pick up a win."

Pasta Prevails!

by Marnie Vogel
Features Writer

There is a new fixture at Chandler Dining Hall this year: the Pasta Line. The pasta line is easily identified. It is the longest line in the cafeteria. The pasta line features plain and pepperoni pizza, made from scratch, two types of noodles, such as spaghetti and seashells, made from Italian machines, and two types of sauces daily.

The most asked question on campus seems to be why the pasta line was started. The answer is that it's the latest trend at most college campus cafeterias this year. The trend is to go with the "food-court system" offering a varied number of entrees much like a mall's food court.

The initial reaction to the pasta line seems very positive. Most students find it very good.



Earl Zerfoss serves himself a plate from the new pasta line. photo by Harold Aughton Photography Editor

These students should be happy to know that the pasta line will remain a permanent fixture here at Clarion.

Album Review...

No Mixed Emotions about "Steel Wheels"

Oh, another Stones album. Isn't it time to turn off the amps? If that's the way you feel then do not read any further. You'll be highly disappointed.

"Steel Wheels" may be the Rolling Stones best album in fifteen years. Charlie Watts has never sounded better. The ingredients that have made the Stones one of the greatest rock 'n' roll bands of all time are all there. The exciting part about "Steel Wheels" is that it will draw the younger generation to their music. The sound is modern, but the sound IS the Rolling Stones.

I'll take the opening track "Sad Sad Sad". Listen to Jagger on "Terrifying". Keith

Richards sings on one of the album's better songs, "Can't Be Seen". Anticipate hearing a lot of "Rock and a Hard Place" on your favorite rock radio station. "Mixed Emotions", their current smash, exemplifies the traditional Stones song about the "hard-to-get" girl. "Hold On To Your Hat" is a quick, up-tempo melody that would be great to see live.

Like everyone else though, I would attend the Stones show to hear "Sympathy for the Devil", "Times Is On My Side", and "Shattered" too. If you have an extra ten dollars after buying your Stones ticket and concert shirt, then purchase "Steel Wheels". It's only rock 'n' roll, but you'll like it.

-by Rich McCall,
Music Director, WCCB

Movie Review

by Bari Senzon

Imagine what it would be like to have the black sheep of the family come into your home and disrupt your life. This is the situation three siblings are faced with in the film "UNCLE BUCK". In this film, John Candy portrays an oversized guy who will melt your heart and split your sides. Buck's brother and sister-in-law call upon him as a last resort to take care of their children when a crisis arises in the family.

During his stay at their house, he encounters many problems which he cleverly finds a way to resolve, such as drying the laundry in the microwave when he is unable to operate the clothes dryer. He also encounters trouble when trying to gain the trust of his nieces and nephews. He uses his tactful sense of humor and is successful with the younger children but fails to break through the wall around his older niece Thia. She continuously reveals a sense of bitterness which she has developed through her bad relationship with her mother. Thia displaces the resentment for her mother towards her Uncle Buck. Through a series of fatherly attempts, Uncle Buck tries to help resolve her inner conflicts.

To find out how John Candy is successful with his unusual solutions to these difficult problems and if your out for a good time - Go see "Uncle Buck" - The Uncle you never dreamed of having. A definite thumbs up!!



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"Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears..."

by Robin Martin
Features Staff Writer

"Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears: A look at Soviet Life Under the Surface," hosted by Dr. George Feifer, is being presented at Clarion University on Tuesday, September 19, 1989. A two part program will be presented by Dr. Feifer who has performed at more than fifty universities, and corporations throughout the United States. BPEMR, pronounced 'Vremya', is the most comprehensive program presented about life in the Soviet Union today. The first part of the program features a lecture on Soviet life, which will be held in Riemer Center at 1 p.m. This part of the program will explore the humor, culture, and most importantly, its diverse people. Those interested in what life in Russia really is, will find this part of the program enlightening, as well as educational.

The second part of the program, is a showing of unedited Soviet television, directly taped from Molniya, the Russian satellite. This portion of the program will take place in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. In viewing this, the audience will be able to see clips ranging from the Moscow Evening News, to top rock band videos.

Dr. Feifer is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard University, and completed his Ph.D. at Columbia University's Harriman Institute for the Advanced Study of the Soviet Union. He has also worked as a free-lance journalist, for five years, behind the Iron Curtain. "Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface," is a chance to get a look through a door that has been closed for years. Don't miss this opportunity to see Soviet life, as you never have before.

Classifieds...cont. from page 6

Delta Chi would like to thank the sisters of Tri Sigs for a great mixer. Our floor will never be the same again.

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, we had a blast going "Back to School" with you. Thanks for a terrific mixer!!! The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

The Phi Sigs would like to thank D Phi E for an awesome "Back to School" mixer. Let's get together and make a killer float.

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Abuse cont. from page 5

Young women be AWARE. The chances of a stranger jumping out of the bushes and attacking a female is much less of a risk than being assaulted by an acquaintance, friend, date or ex-over. At least two - thirds of all tapes involve persons

who are not strangers.

Acquaintance of date rape is the newest category of sexual violence. The myth of the attack being a stranger has been shattered by the truth of nonstranger violence, in particular dating violence.

Soviet Pianist Performs on Campus

by Robin Martin
Features Staff Writer

Concert Pianist, Vlado Zaitsev is bringing his music and culture to the Clarion University campus on September 20, 1989 at 8:15 p.m. Originally from the Soviet Union, Zaitsev immigrated to the U.S. in 1975. He says he was glad for the opportunity to have more freedom and a chance at free enterprise. At the age of six, he began his music involvement by attending music and academic schooling in Russia. Zaitsev attended many schools of music, and graduated at the Zhitomir Music School where he received highest honors.

Music lovers of all kinds will enjoy performances including works by such composers as Chopin, Beethoven, Rachmaninov, and many others. Audiences from all areas have enjoyed numerous concerts including those held at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, Kaufman Concert Hall, Millersville University, as well as many others.

For thirteen years, this great pianist has entertained those of all ages and walks of life. Zaitsev will be appearing for his performance in Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on September 20, 1989.



Vlado Zaitsev will perform at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, at 8:15p.m., September 20, 1989.

-file photo

students had found a surprisingly high rate of dating violence. In a 1988 survey of Clarion University students twenty-eight percent had been kicked, slapped, punched or hit by someone they were dating. To stay safe, date safe. Keep in mind these safety dating tips: Remember A-W-A-R-E.

1. A - Be assertive, mean what you say and say what you mean. An abuser often will intrude on a woman's space, touch her, brush up against her, and then proceed with more obtrusive touching. If a woman does not stop or object the abuser will try to get the woman into an secluded location and then complete the attack. Some women may want

to go to another location because they are embarrassed by the abuser's advances. Trust your instincts. If you are uncomfortable, get out of the situation now.

2. W - Watch where you are, know who he is and what is expected of you.
3. A - Alcohol and drugs increase your risk. A Canadian study showed half of the abusers had consumed alcohol prior to the incident. An abuser may also use the victim's participation in illegal activities to assure him that she will not report the assault.
4. R - rape is against the law.
5. E - escape, run, yell "police."

Coming Soon!
Calvin and Hobbes, courtesy of
The Eagle's Den

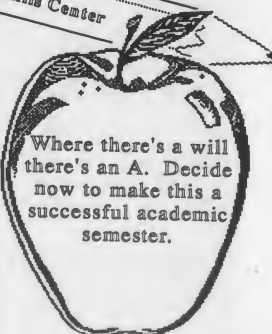


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SPORTS

Bad Fourth Quarter is Golden Eagles' Downfall

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Golden Eagles of Clarion faced off against Fairmont State of West Virginia, and the Eagles appeared to be in line to win their first game of the 1989 season, until a 29 point fourth quarter by the Falcons put the game out of reach.

In the Eagles' opening offensive series junior quarterback Mike Carter opened with a 29-yard completion to splitend Art Walker. Walker's reception put the Eagles on the 22-yard line of Fairmont, and three plays later, tailback Ken Dworek scored on a 13-yard draw play. Chris Dworek kicked the point after to give Clarion a 7-0 lead.

The next offensive series of each team started on their own 23-yard line and ended in the opposition's endzone.

For the Falcons, quarterback Pat Burson nailed a 39-yard pass to Duke Durbin, the extra point tied the score at 7-7. Then, the Eagles capped off a 77 yard drive with a Carter to Chris Dworek touchdown pass for 18 yards. Dworek also added the extra point.

After a seven yard run by Don Overton of Fairmont and a two-point conversion to put the Falcons up 15-14, Keith Powell answered with a 9-yard touchdown run and Dworek's

extra point gave Clarion the lead again at 21-15.

A fumble recovery by defensive tackle Tim Shook gave the Eagles the ball on Fairmont's 31 yard line. Two plays, later a reception by Ron Urbansky was nullified because of an illegal block and sent the Eagles to mid-field, where they punted two plays later.

The halftime score stood at Clarion 21 and Fairmont State 15.

In the opening drive of the second half the Eagles drove 80 yards only to miss a 38 yard field goal attempt by Chris Dworek.

The Falcons scored two possessions later to give them a 22-21 lead. But, the Eagles came back with a 90-yard drive to regain the lead on a second Carter to Chris Dworek td pass, this one for nine yards.

The two-point play failed and at the end of the third quarter the Eagles held a 27-22 lead.

In the fourth quarter Fairmont State scored quick and often.

On the first play the Wes Jackson scored on a 77-yard reverse run. He also caught the two-point conversion pass to put Fairmont ahead 30-27.

The ensuing kick-off was fumbled and Fairmont recovered on the Clarion 7-yard line. The next play, Falcon tailback Don Overton ran up the middle for a seven yard score.

The extra point failed and Clarion was down 36-27.

Clarion's next drive went 81 yards and ended in a 23-yard field goal by Chris Dworek to bring the Eagles within six points.

But on the next offensive play, Overton ran over left tackle and broke tackles to get into the end zone after a 79 yard sprint. The two point conversion put Fairmont ahead 44-30.

A fumble by Carter put the Falcons at Clarion's 30. Eight plays later, Overton scored on a one-yard run. The extra point was good to finish the scoring for Fairmont.

On Clarion's final drive the Eagles took the ball 67 yards to the goal line and scored on a three yard pass from Tim Myers to sophomore tightend Joe Mackewicz. Myers ran in the two point conversion to give the Eagles 38 points to Fairmont's 51.

Offensively for the Eagles, Powell finished the game with 131 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown. Urbansky had 7 receptions for 96 yards.

Chris Dworek ended the day with 4 receptions, 61 yards, 2 touchdowns, 3 extra points and a 23 yard field goal to account for 18 points.

Mike Carter completed 17 of 27 passes for 231 yards and 2 touchdowns.



CUP's top runner, Keith Powell in action.

photo by Brian Buck, Staff photographer

Lady Eagles Spikers Defeat Slippery Rock

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball Team started off their PSAC schedule on Tuesday night by defeating Slippery Rock at the Rock in a grueling 5 game match. The Lady Eagles are the defending PSAC Champions.

Clarion faced a Slippery Rock team that always plays Clarion tough because of the Rock's tough defense.

The Lady Eagles started off the match in great shape as they won the first 10 points of the match. Slippery Rock finally woke up to bring the game close, but Clarion held on to win the first game 15-10.

The second game however was much different. Slippery Rock won the game 15-11 as Clarion made a lot of mistakes.

Clarion came out smoking in the third game winning the first 5 points but the Rock came back to take a 12-11 lead. Clarion Captain Susan Holcombe got a kill to tie the game at 12 and Clarion didn't look back as they won the

game 15-12.

The intensity of the match rose in the next game as Slippery Rock tied the match at 2 games all. "We let them back in the game when we should have finished them off" said Holcombe.

In the last game of the match with the score tied at 5 and Slippery Rock serving, Monica Mitchell got the serve back to Clarion with a big kill and Clarion didn't look back as they won the game 15-10 to win the match.

Coach Opalski said that the team needs to improve their front line blocking and their back line defense needs to be improved. Co-Captain Kelli Bosel played well on defense according to Coach Opalski.

Monica Mitchell led the Lady Eagles with 20 kills and Jodi Pezek was right behind her with 17 kills. Coach Opalski was also very happy with Holcombe who didn't have one hitting era the whole match and Linda Cunningham who had 1 error and had excellent shot placements.

The Lady Eagles have a big weekend as they play host to California University tonight and the Clarion Classic this weekend.



Coach Sobolewski and his staff look on.

photo by Harold S. Aughton, Photo Editor

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Dedicated to Excellence

Womens Tennis Team Ready
for the Fall Seasonby Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Womens tennis team hopes to maintain their high level of excellence as they open their 1989 fall season.

The three time defending PSAC champs are led by co-captains Lisa Warren and Tammy Myers. Warren and Myers comprised the no. 1 doubles team for the 1988 season and represented Clarion University at the National Championships. Individually, Lisa Warren held the no. 1 singles spot last season, while Myers played at no. 2.

Adding to the team's strength are returning seniors Carolyn Vallecorsa and Amanda Bell. Playing at no. 3 singles, Bell established successful records both in tennis and schoolwork, and has a concrete goal in

becoming an Academic All-American. Carolyn Vallecorsa is currently on the sidelines with an arm fracture, and plans to return by mid-September. Other veterans returning in top form are Junior Lori Berk, and sophomores Lora Kohn and Natalie Neelan.

Joining the lineup this year are Darcy Ingham and Marianne Martin, two "solid" freshmen who hope to make an impact on the court this year.

Coach Norbert Baschnagel plans to convert the talent the team possesses into winning numbers. "Dedication to excellence" is the team concept this year, and Baschnagel, aided by students assistants James Bowman and Kari Hill, feels that a positive team attitude and the talent the women provide are the keys to a successful season.

Towards the technical part of

the game, coach Baschnagel is stressing the fundamentals of tennis for improvement. The team is running more and raising their overall fitness levels this year. Attacking drills are also being incorporated, so expect some aggressive tennis from the team this season.

The team's standard of excellence is reflected both on and off the courts. Holding a record setting three defending PSAC titles, the team has a grade point average of over 3.0. As the team enters what Baschnagel considers "their strongest fall schedule." His goals include keeping a healthy squad, winning a record fourth straight PSAC title, and qualifying and competing on the national level. Judging by the team's past record and their "dedication to excellence" the odds are in their favor.



Senior co-captain Lisa Warren sets for a shot.
photo by Harold S. Aughton, Photo Editor



Sophomore Lori Berk in action.



Sophomore Natalie Neelan.

photos by Harold S. Aughton, Photo Editor

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho A X P

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Cross-Country Teams Open Season

The Clarion Call, September 14, 1989-17



Keith Powell

photo by Brian Buck, Staff Photographer

Powell Named PSAC Co-Player of the Week

Keith Powell, a 5-9, 202-pound, senior, fullback and co-captain at Clarion, was named as the PSAC "Co-Player of the Week", for his outstanding performance in Clarion's 36-28 loss against American International.

Powell toted the pigskin 26 times against AIC for 107 yards and four touchdowns on runs of nine, three, two, and one yards. In his career at Clarion (1987, 88, 89), Powell has now gained 722 yards and ten touchdowns on 175 carries, an average of 4.13 yards per carry. He has also grabbed 16 passes for 160 yards.

"I am very happy for Keith, especially since he is such a hard worker both on the football field and in the classroom. He's a quiet, hard-working player who leads our team by example," continued head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Pound for pound, Keith is the strongest player of our team."

Powell, who runs a 4.90-40 yard dash, is strong enough to

bench press 430 pounds, plus can squat 475 pounds with three repetitions. The senior business/finance major is also a hit in the classroom, carrying a 3.13 QPA.

In 1986-87 at Clarion, Keith started for Clarion's Division I wrestling team. In the Fall of 1987 he saw plenty of time at fullback, carried the pigskin 33 times for 136 yards and caught five passes for 46 yards. In 1988 he ran for 489 yards and four touchdowns on 114 carries, plus caught 11 aeriels for 114 yards.

A product of Philipsburg-Osceola High School, Keith was an all-state honorable mention running back his senior year while running for 1,600 yards and helping the Mounties to an 11-0 record on the gridiron. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Philipsburg.

CLARION NOTES: Powell shared his honor with Shippensburg free safety Winston Horshaw.



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Clarion University's Men's and Women's track teams opened their seasons last Saturday with mixed results according to head coach Bill English.

English was disappointed with the veteran men's team finishes, but was pleased with the young, inexperienced women's performance.

The men's team finished third behind first-place Fredonia and Genesco and in front of St. Bonaventure. Leonard Plunkett of Fredonia recorded the best time of the competition with a time of 26:18.

Clarion's two runners were Ed Kinch with a time of 27:09 for a fourth-place finish, Steve Williams, 11th place, with a time of 28:11 and Rich Zajac, 28:20, for a 13th place finish. Other men's finishers for CUP included Chris Fenn, 28:44, Mark Stallsmith, 29:29.

Clarion's women also finished third as a team. Julie Parry recorded CUP's best time at 19:32 to finish second behind Jennifer McNervey of Fredonia

who finished in 18:13.

Also for the women, Vanessa Webb finished seventh with a 20:23 time, Marty Zehner finished in 15th place at 21:15, Nicole Yahres in 17th place in 21:32 and Trina Hess finished 18th at 21:50. Amy Gibbons, Mary Callander and Jo Buck each finished with a time of 23:07.

Coach English believes these could be two of the deepest, most talented cross country teams that he's coached at Clarion.

The men's squad welcomes back 11 runners from last year's team that finished 2-2 in dual meets, as well as six newcomers--four of them freshmen.

"We have everybody back who ran last year," the 18-year head coach said. "This is a veteran squad with experience and we're positive that we could possibly go undefeated in dual meets this year and finish in the top 10 percent in our invitationals."

Priming English's confidence

is the return of senior Ed Kinch, a medical redshirt from last season after suffering a stress fracture to his right leg. Kinch's injury was the first in a flurry of ailments that affected other Golden Eagles throughout the 1988 campaign, but Kinch is back to reclaim the no. 1 position after a successful year of healing. A healthy Kinch could, English foresees, capture all-conference honors at States.

Another senior, Mark Stallsmith, also has an honest shot for all-conference status at States, English said, and will occupy the no. 2 spot. Stallsmith's best time last year was 26:20 at the UPB Invitational and a 63rd place finish at PSAC's.

The women's team has 14 runners--the largest team in the English era of Clarion cross country.

In the past, we've struggled as a competitive group just because we always had a limited supply of runners," said English. "But this year's different.



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Clarion Gridders Visit Undeclared Ferris State this Saturday

The Golden Eagles have averaged 33.0 points per game, but head into this Saturday's contest at Ferris State College looking for its first victory of the 1989 campaign. Game time at FSC's Top Taggart Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles enter this Saturday's game with an 0-2 overall record. Playing its first two games at home, Clarion has suffered two tough losses against American International 36-28 and Fairmont State 51-38.

Ferris State, directed by 4th year head coach Keith Otterbein, is riding a wave of optimism after winning its first two games of 1989. The Bulldogs are 2-0 after dropping nationally ranked Butler 28-3 in its home and season opener, then pounded Indianapolis on the road last Saturday 38-21.

"This Saturday will be a character test for a number of reasons," said Clarion's headcoach Gene Sobolewski. "I know our team wants to win in the worst way, but at the same time is frustrated with losing our first two games. Our job right now is to continue to teach, keep the offense in high gear, and fire up our defensive personnel with as few changes as possible. We face up to those challenges, knowing that Ferris State has put together a championship caliber team that will present some unique problems this Saturday, but I believe our team will be ready to play. We are doing plenty of positive things on the football field right now, so we'll concentrate this week on correcting our mistakes while

encouraging our players to relax and play with the type of enthusiasm we started the season with."

The Bulldogs won the first game in this series back in 1986 by a 38-28 margin, but Clarion has come back to win the last two contests, 34-13 at Ferris State in 1987 and 16-9 last year at Memorial Stadium.

Clutching Carter's arials have been tight end Ron Urbansky and wideouts Chris Dworek, Art Walker and Brendan Nair. Urbansky, a pre-season All-American selection, has played well in the early going by grabbing 11 passes for 137 yards, as well as running twice for 13 yards. Dworek, meanwhile has posted 6 catches for 108 yards and 2 touchdowns. Also posting grabs have been Walker, 1 for 29 yards, and Nair, 1 for 8 yards.

The CUP running game is paced by fullback Keith Powell and tailback Ken Dworek. Powell, PSAC "Player of the Week" against AIC, gained 131 yards last week.

"We still have some improving to do on offense, but we've been very pleased with our progress thus far and feel we're ahead of schedule right now," said Clarion's coach. Quarterback Mike Carter is having a solid start to 1989, having connected on 25 of 42 passes for 330 yards and 2 td's, while throwing no interceptions.

The Eagles will be facing a tough Ferris State defense which has yielded few rushing yards per game and will severely test Clarion's rugged rushing attack. Instrumental in

Ferris State's first two wins, the FSC "D" is yielding only 48.5 rushing yards per game, along with 186.5 passing yards for a total of only 235 yards per game. A question mark has developed up front for the Bulldogs as standout noseguard Nick Coleman, six solo tackles, 16 assists, and three sacks, suffered a slight knee injury against Indianapolis and his status will not be known until game time. Also leading the way has been outside linebacker Monty Brown, 10 tackles, two interceptions, inside linebacker Matt Rhyndress, 20 tackles, and Eric Wilcox, 14 stops, and free safety Charles Beatty, 11 tackles, two passes defended and two interceptions.

Ferris State's offense has always had an explosive reputation and 1989 is no exception. Like Clarion, FSC has scored 28 and 38 points respectively in its first two games but is now 2-0. Quarterback Doug Arnold leads the way, completing 28 of 47 arials for 369 yards and one td. Tight end Tony Smith also has six catches for 80 yards, while runner Delbert Littlejohn has five grabs for 114 yards and one td.

The running game is bolstered by Littlejohn, who has gained 148 yards and 2 td's on 27 carries, an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

Offensively, Ferris is averaging 158 yards rushing and 201 yards per game, for a total output of 359 yards per game.

The Clarion defense has fallen on hard times, allowing 270 yards rushing per game, along with 143 passing yards to total 413 yards per game. And although the Eagles yielded 51-points last Saturday, Sobolewski is quick to point to four fumbles by the Golden Eagles that exacerbated the problems, leading to four scores. "We just can't turn the ball over that deep in our own territory and then blame the defense."

Full Weekend of PSAC Action Scheduled

All fourteen PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) teams will be in action this weekend, looking for final preparations as the Division races are set to get into full swing on September 23rd.

In a rare, early Western Division contest last Saturday, Indiana bested Lock Haven 44-10 to take the divisional lead.

This weekend will see West Chester (1-0) kick things off in the East with a Friday night game, hosting Div. I-AA Boston University. Then, on Saturday, Fort Valley State travels to Cheyney (0-2), Montclair State is at East Stroudsburg (1-0) and Millersville (1-0) is at Southern Connecticut.

Games in the Western Division Saturday include Clarion (0-2) at Ferris State (Mi.), New Haven at Edinboro (0-1), Indiana (1-0) at Div. I-AA Towson State for a night game and Slippery Rock (1-0) at Ashland College, also a night contest.

In inter-divisional games, Mansfield (1-1) visits California (0-2), Bloomsburg (0-2) is at Lock Haven (0-2) and Kutztown (0-1) travels to Shippensburg (2-0).

The PSAC "Players of the Week" last Saturday included Shippensburg's Howar Guarini and Slippery Rock's Scott Opalsky in the West and East Stroudsburg's Tom Taylor in the Eastern Division.

Guarini, a 5-5, 157-pound, sophomore placekicker from Churchville, Pa. (Council Rock High), helped Shippensburg to a 25-7 win over Bloomsburg. Guarini booted four field goals of 34, 44, 27 and 21 yards, as well as a PAT to account for 13 of Shippensburg's points.

Opalsky, a 5-11, 195-pound, junior tailback from Murraysville (Serra Catholic), lead Slippery Rock to a 31-0 triumph over District of Columbia. Opalsky, in his first collegiated start, carried the ball 25-times for 146 yards and 2 td's.

Taylor, a 6-4, 205 pound, senior, quarterback from Jenkintown (Bishop McDevitt), passed East Stroudsburg to an opening 24-0 win over Southern Connecticut. Taylor completed 17 of 21 passes (81 percent), for 213 yards and 1 td.

Golden Eagles Football Schedule

Sept. 16	at Ferris State College	1:30
Sept. 23	Slippery Rock University	1:30
Sept. 30	at Indiana University of Pa.	1:30
Oct. 7	Edinboro University at West	2:00
Oct. 14	Chester University	1:30
Oct. 21	at Lock Haven University	2:00
Oct. 28	Shippensburg University	1:00
Nov. 4	at California University	1:30

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 14	California University	7:00
Sept. 15-16	Clarion Classic	
Sept. 19	at Youngstown State University	7:00
Sept. 26	Indiana University of Pa.	7:00
Sept. 29-30	at Buffalo Tournament	
Oct. 3	at Edinboro University	6:00
Oct. 6-7	at Army Tournament	
Oct. 10	Slippery Rock University	7:00
Oct. 12	Pitt-Johnstown	7:00
Oct. 17	at California University	7:00
Oct. 20-21	Clarion Invitational	
Oct. 26	St. Francis College	7:00
Oct. 27	at Kurtztown Tournament	
Oct. 31	at Indiana University of Pa.	7:00
Nov. 7	Edinboro University	7:00
Nov. 10-11	at PSAC-West Championships	

Men's and Women's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 16	at Mansfield
Sept. 23	at Pitt-Bradford Invitational
Sept. 30	at Bloomsburg Invitational
Oct. 7	Grove City/Alumni
Oct. 14	at Lock Haven Invitational
Oct. 28	at PSAC's
Nov. 4	at NCAA Div. II Reg. (E. Stroudsburg)

Intramural Sports to Begin

by Steve Small
Sports Staff Writer

Anyone interested in participating in intramural athletic is asked to pick up a roster form at the upstairs entrance to Tipping Gymnasium. Rosters must be completed and turned in at the deposit box across from the intramural office adjacent to the North Gym by 10:00 p.m. of the due date. Failing to submit a roster on the due date will result in being eliminated from the schedule.

Sport	Roster due date	Number of players	
		Min.	Max.
Men's Flag Football	Sept. 18	7	15
Women's Softball	Sept. 18	12	18
Men's, Women's Fall Golf	Sept. 18	3	6
Mixed Doubles Tennis	Sept. 18		
Men's Water Polo	Sept. 25	7	10
Co-Rec Soccer	Sept. 25	10	15
Women's Volleyball	Sept. 27	10	15
Men's Volleyball	Sept. 27	10	14
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 27	10	14
Bowling	Oct. 9	5	7

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Sun. (9-17)-Steelers game & Cookout at the House-1:00 PM

Tues. (9-19)-Volleyball & Basketball with the Sigs at the House-7:00

Women's Tennis Schedule

Sept. 16	UNC/Greensboro	11:00
Sept. 19	Westminster	3:00
Sept. 22	at Gannon	3:00
Sept. 23	at Mercyhurst	11:00
Sept. 26	Slippery Rock	3:00
Sept. 27	Lock Haven	3:00
Oct. 2	at Indiana	3:00
Oct. 4	at Edinboro	3:00
Oct. 6-8	at Rolex Tournament (Trenton State)	
Oct. 9	Cleveland State	3:00
Oct. 11	at Robert Morris	3:00
Oct. 14	at Duquesne	12:00
Oct. 17	Pittsburgh	3:00
Oct. 20-21	at PSAC's (Hershey)	

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AIDS: Education vs. Death

by Anahid Berberian
News Staff Writer

AIDS education on campus is being promoted by CUP President Leach, Dr. Lawrence Gilford, Dr. George Curtis and local community health nurses V. LaGene Wise, R.N., and Mrs. Elaine Bigley, R.N. Programs, both on campus and off, are being made available to students who feel they may have AIDS or may have come into contact with someone carrying the AIDS virus.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by the HIV virus. The virus can be transmitted through sexual contact, contaminated intravenous needles, contaminated blood or blood products, or in the uterus by the fetus of a mother carrying the virus. All of these include the direct transfer of bodily fluids—primarily blood and semen. AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

Results from a test conducted by CDC and the American College Health Association show that out of 20,000 college students nationwide, three students out of every 1,000 have been infected by the AIDS virus. Although the test did not include CUP, if the students tested demographically and statistically, it can be assumed that 18 to 21 CUP students carry the AIDS virus, or have come into contact with it in some way. These students, however, may not be aware that they carry the HIV virus, as it may take seven to ten years for symptoms to develop. Students who feel they may carry the AIDS virus, or may have come into contact with it have various places to turn.

On campus there is an AIDS Task Force chaired by Dr. Lawrence Gilford. It started in the Spring of 1986 and developed a policy to address AIDS at CUP. This policy states that strict confidentiality will be maintained in regard to discussions between students and members of the Health Service staff or Counseling staff.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, is looking forward to an AIDS teleconference. It will be aired on November 16, 1989, from Ohio State. The teleconference is titled "AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management", and is sponsored by the American College Health Association. Also on campus, condoms are being sold in the campus book store and in residence halls. Dr. Curtis says that this is strictly for health considerations and safety precautions.

Dr. Curtis would like to encourage students who have any concern at all to be tested. HIV testing cannot be done at random. Dr. Curtis says, "Our students really need to have some concern, not just about AIDS but about sexually transmitted diseases in general."

(Cont. on pg. 6)

Homeowners Discuss Complaints



Clarion's Student Senate hosted the Board of Student Government Presidents Meeting this past weekend. A reception was held at President Leach's home on Friday evening.

by Dawn Gill and
Jennifer Ellenich
News Staff Writers

Approximately 35 Clarion citizens, landlords and students gathered at the United Methodist Church on Monday, Sept. 11th, to discuss complaints concerning the conduct of off-campus students.

"We want our town back," explained a member of the Clarion Homeowner's Association. The CHA feels that these students should act as responsible citizens of the borough. The organization aims to improve the quality of living for all borough residents.

Concerns discussed at the meeting included open parties, landlord responsibilities and tenant's rights and responsibilities.

The group is concerned about the beer drinking, loud music, and outlandish behavior characteristic of open parties. One resident resorted to photographing a student in the act of urinating on his (the resident's) property. The CHA feels that this is not an appropriate atmosphere to rear their children and entertain their own household guests.

The CHA is also concerned about the landlord/tenant relationship. It is believed that both the tenant and the landlord need to abide by their responsibilities. Landlords need to provide nicer residences with regular maintenance. They also need to enforce what they set forth in their contracts. "Absentee landlords," landlords who live outside of the immediate area, are of concern because they tend to be less available and less conscious of the needs of their tenants and property.

(Cont. on pg. 4)

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LCB Becomes LCE... See page 5

Student Senate News... See page 7

Dear Morgan... See page 11

Don Henley Album Review... See page 12

Volleyball Team Wins Clarion Classic... See page 13

This little guy is anticipating the arrival of fall on campus.

Students enjoy browsing at the Sanford Art Gallery.

Our own Golden Eagle proudly cheers on the Golden Gridders.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

"Just Say No" to Drug Cartels

America is committed to the war on drugs.

Now, there is a new added dimension to the ongoing war. The controversy continues with America's decision to arm the Colombian drug cartels with military assault weapons.

President Bush's director of drug policy has called for a ban on the military assault rifles that are on the market for public consumer purchase. Now, added is another piece to the puzzle on Bush's table, Colombia. Officials in Colombia are now playing a powerful role in our government's decision in purchasing deadly assault weapons.

The U.S. law now restrains private dealings of fully automatic machine guns, but not of powerful combat rifles. Recently in the news the selling of assault weapons has had a direct effect in our country. Examples being, recent spree killings. Each, a result of drug use and over-the-counter purchase of guns. One took place when a man in Stockton, California open fired on a schoolyard, killing five children. More recently, a man used an assault rifle to open fire on former co-workers in Louisville, Kentucky, killing seven.

Bush wants to rid our streets of drugs. But does he want to rid our streets of deadly assault weapons? And why are such weapons made available? With the situation in Colombia being one of interest to our nation, we should be aware that Colombian officials

are trying to rid Columbia of drugs, then why do we continue to allow them access to weapons? Even more so, let's start at home. Are we ignoring the possibility that a less than perfect answer exists in dealing with Colombia's drug cartels.

But isn't it poetic that America is so committed to a war on drugs, while the President is unsure of which direction to turn in selling rifles to Colombia.

So in the end, it's America that's arming and feeding the fire of our worst enemies; Colombian drug cartels.

in news article after news article, point out the fact that; drug traffickers arm themselves with military rifles purchased in the United States. Some being over-the-counter.

These weapons are usually obtained through middle men who can easily purchase weapons for the Colombian drug cartels.

As it stands, Bush has opposed imports of assault rifles that are made abroad. Bush hasn't taken a very big stand as shows the gun market, which is 3/4 dominated by U.S. manufacturers. The lobbying of the National Rifle Association may play a role in Bush's "walking on egg shells" policies.

The issue that burns, is if we are trying to rid Columbia of drugs, then why do we continue to allow them access to weapons? Even more so, let's start at home. Are we ignoring the possibility that a less than perfect answer exists in dealing with Colombia's drug cartels.

But isn't it poetic that America is so committed to a war on drugs, while the President is unsure of which direction to turn in selling rifles to Colombia.

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So in the end, it's America that's arming and feeding the fire of our worst enemies; Colombian drug cartels.

HIDE PARK

"ONLY IN ... JAPAN"

After this academic year on Okinawa and the '85-'86 year in the Tokyo-Yokohama (Kanto Plain) area of Japan I feel a bit more secure in playing the cultural affairs expert and identifying some significant differences between where we've lived before and where we're living now. What better way to do it than to borrow the "Only in Clarion" lines from the Call and note that Only in Japan:

--do students study more hours per day, more days per week and more months per year with greater intensity than their stateside peers, only to lose their advantage in unfilled, casual, academically undemanding colleges and universities;

--do taxi drivers dress neatly, wear white gloves, put lacy antimacassars on the backs of the seats and flowers in little vases, and open and close the back doors automatically without moving from their seats (why didn't we think of that);

--are there garishly painted and seductively lit Love Hotels in and around every city that cater to trusting couples who seek to avoid prying eyes, as well as legitimate couples who find no

privacy in tiny apartments with paper-thin partitions; where license plates are covered by the management immediately after you park your car, where other rooms on the same corridor lock automatically until you are in your room and the "coast is clear"; where rooms and their furnishings and



Dr. Givenn Thornton

toys (revolving beds, mirrored walls and ceiling, kinky places to bathe, and closed circuit cameras and monitors) are presented to the customer in menu format in the check-in area, much like the illuminated pictures of food combinations outside Wendy's; and where payment for an hour or all night

(Cont. on pg. 3)

Letters to the Editor...

In the Call's September 14, 1989 issue, it was stated that "if an individual possesses alcohol on campus, regardless of age, he or she will first receive an alleged violation notice through the mail. At this point, the alleged violator has two choices"-- suspension or alcohol rehabilitation classes.

In my opinion, this new policy is a violation of student's rights. A person comes to college to take on the responsibility of becoming an adult. Although the law states that under 21-year-olds may not drink, nowhere does this law state that over 21-year-olds may not possess alcohol.

Why should this school be allowed to dictate to 21-year-olds whether they should be allowed to possess alcohol?

(Cont on pg. 3)

I THINK WE'RE
IN TROUBLE, TAMMY.Ed Stein '89
Rocky Mt.
NEWS-NEA

Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

Join us for mass this weekend at Immaculate Conception Church! C.U.P. Parents Day at 5:30 p.m.-Other mass times: Sunday at 7:30, 9:00, and 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Bake Sale: Wed. Sept. 27th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wood St. Lobby of Carlson. Homemade "goodies". Benefits R.A.C.S.

Win A 13" RCA Color T.V.-Cable ready with remote control-to be given away on Monday, September 25th, 1989. Winner based on the PA Pick-3 for that date. Donation: \$1.00. Benefit: C.U.P. Newman Association.

Catholic Campus Ministry is looking for Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers for weekend masses at Immaculate Conception Church. Interested students call Fr. Monty-226-6869.

Want to lose weight? Cambridge Food For Life System can help. Call Anna 226-9701.

JUMA meeting will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (room #40) at 3:00p.m. until further notice.

Letters to the Editor... (Cont from pg. 2)

A 21-year-old pays rent on that dorm room the same way a 21-year-old pays rent on an apartment. I believe the stage of babysitting has passed by this age, Mr. President.

Adulthood, according to the law, starts at the age of 18. (although one cannot drink) But at age 21, after three years of

C.U.P. Folk Dancers, Becht Hall lounge, Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome! \$1.00 per person.

Episcopal Bible Study Group forming Sunday evenings. Call Shari 226-5484. Everyone Welcome!

HELP WANTED

Make up to \$500.00 in one week. Student organizations needed for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call Jen 226-3478.

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking.

being an adult that right is given to the people. The right to consume any type of alcoholic beverage. The law gives one that right, yet this school takes away that right merely because one chooses to live on campus instead of off. Not all 21-year-old can afford to move off

(Cont. on pg. 4)

Call Val or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Looking to earn \$\$\$ this semester? Can't work steady hours-we have a great job for you. Represent major companies on campus! Call Jen 3478.

Telemarketing: part time positions, evenings, late September through mid December. Must be outgoing, with pleasant telephone personality. Please respond: Clarion University, Office of Development, Haskell House, Clarion, PA 16214. 226-2572.

Attention: Hiring! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (1)602-838-8885 Ext. R.7847.

Need a co-curricular credit? Trying to build up that resume? Here's your perfect opportunity: The Sequelle staff is seeking a reliable, creative, and responsible person to fill the spot of Fine Arts Editor! Stop in and pick-up an application.

Wanted: One, single apartment available for next semester-finders fee will be granted. Call Heidi at 226-3552.

HIDE PARK...

(Cont. from pg. 2)

is made through a narrow slot where only hands are seen. --can you pay as much as \$40.00 for a perfect, gift-wrapped honeydew melon; --are department stores larger, more elegant, and more departmentalized than any in the States, with food halls

(Cont. on pg. 4)

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Diamond: .52 carat. Engagement ring. Special value: \$995.00. Only one available, only at James Jewelers. Downtown Clarion. 226-8711.

For rent: Two bedroom mobile home. Furnished. South 4th Ave. Call 782-3982.

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Beginning guitar lessons. Call 226-8983 for details, ask for Tom or Jon.

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Typing: fast and guaranteed accuracy. \$1.00 per page for dot matrix print, \$1.50 per page for laser print. Call Kim at 764-3253. Pick-up available.

PERSONALS

For the brothers of Delta Chi... Thanks so much for the pledge pick-up mixer. It was Tau-rific!!! Love, The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

We twisted and shouted all night long. Tied ourselves up close to dawn. As the sun did

rise, we said our good-byes, and that was the end of the Theta Phi. Thanks for a great twister mixer from the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho.

Theta Chi and Zetas. A mixer at last. Those cherry bombs were really a blast! We paired up and parted and everything was fine. We'd like to thank you for a double good time. Love, Zetas.

Delta Chi would like to thank Alpha Sigma Tau for a great mixer. Good luck to all of your pledges. Joe wants to see the pictures when they get developed.

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, we've come a long way in two years. We have 16 pledges now and going strong! D-Phi-E for the rest of our lives!

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome Nancie Ross to Alpha Pi. We love you!

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomes our new sweetheart to the bunch. We think you are great and we love you bunches, Darren!!

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Tekes for the great pledge pick-up. It was a blast. We love you guys.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank Delta Chi for the great golf mixer. It was a great way to start the year.

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank Sigma Chi for a great time! Who says "dry mixers" aren't any fun!?!

Bobbi Sue: Remember carpe diem. Let's do it again... Billy Joe.

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Strong Enrollment Continues At Clarion

Clarion University enrollment for the start of the current academic year is 6,530 students according to an enrollment projection reported at the Wednesday night meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

Enrollment figures remain strong at Clarion despite a restricted enrollment for the freshman class in order to help ease a strain on classroom facilities. Even with the limitations on freshman enrollment, the total only shows a drop of 71 students over last year's record 6,601. Clarion faced a larger number of returning students this year because of the record enrollment last year. Most of the decrease comes in the number of part-time students.

This year's projected enrollment includes 4,882 full-time under-graduate students at the Clarion campus and 268 at Venango Campus in Oil City. Part-time undergraduate enrollment includes 144 at Clarion and 339 at Venango. A special nursing program at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh includes another 24 full-time undergraduate and 165 part-time students. Post undergraduate enrollment includes 23 full-time students at Clarion and another 17 part-

time at Clarion and seven at Venango. Graduate students at Clarion consist of 196 full-time, 241 part-time, and 224 grant-funded, part-time.

The figures were presented by Tom Gusler, assistant academic vice-president.

Trustees voted to employ a consultant to review the feasibility of the construction of a president's residence. The top floor of Music Hall is currently designated as the president's residence. A committee of trustees has reviewed the situation and recommended that a consultant further investigate the situation. Walter Cook, chairman of the committee, indicated the committee is leaning to the construction of a new residence on campus or on a contiguous site.

The Presidential Search Committee reported advertisements for the position of president have been placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education. "An advertisement appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education for the first time on Sept. 6," reported Ron Wilshire, a member of the search committee. "The advertisement is scheduled to appear five times, four during September and once in October. In addition to the

advertisements, we have also sent over 500 position announcements to other institutions and organizations throughout the country. Additional mailings to other institutions and groups are also being planned."

The search committee will concentrate on reviewing and screening applications for the remainder of this year, narrowing the field and announcing finalists in mid January. Following various campus interviews and a review by the committee, a recommendation of three candidates will be presented to the Council of Trustees. The committee plans to present the recommendation to the Trustees for their Feb. 21, 1990 meeting. The Trustees then submit their recommendation of three candidates to the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. The Chancellor will later make a recommendation of one candidate to the State System Board of Governors for action at its April 19, 1990 meeting. Although the schedule of the process is tentative, the committee is hopeful a new president will be appointed effective July 1, 1990.

Chairman Ed Lawton, also chairing the search committee,

voiced his appreciation to the members of the committee for the work they have completed so far, reviewing the concerns of the university community and reflecting them in the position statement and profile.

- story courtesy of Public Affairs

Unfortunately, the decision to restrict to restrict the sale of cigarettes on campus hits the university as a whole where it really hurts, the wallet. Can the university really make up for a \$20,000 a year loss? Smokers will still buy cigarettes, but the university will be poorer. Meanwhile, our tuition continues to rise each semester.

Back to student rights, as President Leach stated, "there is more than a little institutional hypocrisy involved when we teach students the serious consequences and the enormous social costs of smoking, and then sell tobacco products and put ash trays around for the convenience of smokers." Likewise, "there is more than a little institutional hypocrisy involved when we teach students the serious consequences," of a non-democratic society, and then withhold the availability of a legal substance on campus. Our main point is not merely that smokers have had enough, but also that restrictive bans lead to more restriction. Oral Roberts University bans smoking on campus. They also ban freshman dating. What's next for Clarion? Coffee? Pepsi? Both contain caffeine, a legal stimulant, proved through research, to be both addictive and wearing to the body. It's time we "Just Say No!" to over-zealous do-good restrictions before this campus becomes more stagnant.

Sincerely, Sandra Koziar and Jean Thomas

gross injustice to human rights. Across the country, smokers have been forced to withhold their habit on trains, many airlines and the work-place. At Clarion, smokers who live in dorms are confined to the cramped habitat of their room. Many who have non-smoking roommates cram in to one of the few "smoking rooms" of others' on their floor. Soon, smokers will be forced outside. In time, a smoke-free campus most likely signifies the out-of-doors as off-limits to smokers as well. By the way, if it is stress that leads people to smoke, smokers don't need added this added stress.

- name withheld upon request

Smoking Policy Response

This is in response to President Leach's "smoke-free university" plan. We, as paying students, should look upon this proposal as not a help to those suicidal smokers, but rather as a

Hide Park...

(Cont. from pg. 3)

exceeded in style and variety only by Harrod's in London; symphony concerts in the foyer, art exhibits and constantly changing art shows that make shopping a real cultural treat;

--do trains by the thousands run exactly on schedule, to the nearest fraction of a minute, with trains often 2-3 minutes apart on the same track.

--are used cars cheap and plentiful because the Japanese prefer new cars (90% of which are white according to my survey), and they also have the wealth to afford the new cars; --do Japanese attend 5-hour kabuki performances, where they understand little of the dialogue spoken in classical Japanese, while foreigners equipped with earphones providing instant translation and interpretation, understand perfectly;

--can you watch 300 kindergartners standing tightly packed in perfect rows for an hour while they perform a Christmas concert, with carols in English, for an audience of Americans; where no one wiggles except the audience, and where after-concert cookies go unmissed until the children board their waiting buses;

--can a membership in a golf club cost over a million dollars; might you have sitting next to you on a train, a fisherman with his redolent day's catch and bait bucket, a student reading a book from back-to-front and pages from top-to-bottom, a fully equipped skier, a surfer with a 7-foot surfboard, several drunks (on the night trains) all talking loudly and likely to vomit in your lap, someone who has fallen asleep and is resting their head heavily on your shoulder, a golfer complete with clubs and a pull-cart, all riding trains because they are fast and reliable and because roads in Japan are incredibly congested, making trains the quickest way of getting around;

can you forget about pickpockets and leave your house and car unlocked with little chance you will lose anything;

-Dr. Givenn Thornton, Professor of Psychology, retired in 1988 and has been travelling and teaching in Asia.

Homeowners...

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Tenants need to know their rights and responsibilities as renters. They need to read and abide by the rules that they agree to live by when they sign their lease agreements.

"We're trying to work on better relations between the student body and the community," explained Bob Wyar, student senate president

(Cont on pg.16)

Hot Rock 640

9-Midnight Specialty Shows

Mon. Classic Rock "BACK TRAX" w/ Dave Cummings

Tues. Clarion's Only Top 20 Rock Countdown w/ Rich McCall

Wed. The "New Music Extravaganza" w/ Ken Walzer

Thurs. The Party Kick-Off w/ The Buzzman

NEWS

LCE Concerned With All Drinking Violations

by Lin Gurney
News Staff Writer

"Emphasis on any individual school is incorrect," replied Corporal Richard Douthit of the PA State Police to the rumour that Clarion University has been targeted for a crackdown on drinking violations.

He said there is always a high concentration of Liquor Control Enforcement members, formerly Liquor Control Board members, in any college town or urbanized area. Despite last year's incorporation of the LCE into the state police system, its primary function remains the enforcement of PA liquor laws.

According to the law, any drinking violation carries the same weight, so there is an equal amount of concern over underage drinking at private parties as at fraternity parties.

Depending upon the nature of a liquor law violation, it may be classified as either a summary offense or a misdemeanor. Any misdemeanor results in a criminal record. The offender is photographed and fingerprints are sent to the FBI as well as the state. Three degrees of misdemeanors exist.

A misdemeanor of the first degree is most severe and may result in a maximum fine of \$10,000 and up to 5 years in jail. Second degree misdemeanors carry a maximum fine of \$5000 and 2 years in jail. Third degree misdemeanors result in a maximum fine of \$2500 and one year in prison.

Underage drinking is the purchase, consumption, possession, or transportation of liquor, malt or brewed beverages by an individual under 21. This is a summary offense and results in a fine between \$1 and \$300, court costs, suspension of driver's license, and notification of parents. The first time a person is caught, the license is suspended for 90 days, the second time, one year and the third time, two years. A non-driver is ineligible to apply for a learner's permit for the same amount of time.

Representing that a minor is of age is a third degree misdemeanor. A person is guilty if he/she knowingly, willingly, and falsely represents to any dealer or other person any minor to be of full age to persuade the dealer or person to

furnish alcohol to the minor.

Another violation is the misrepresentation of age to secure liquor, malt or brewed beverages. The first time is a summary offense and a third degree misdemeanor for any subsequent violation.

Selling or furnishing alcohol to minors is also a third degree misdemeanor. The minimum fine for a first violation is \$1000.

Manufacturing or selling false identification cards is a second degree misdemeanor resulting in a minimum fine of \$1000 for a first violation.

A minor who carries a false ID is guilty of a summary offense on the first violation and a third degree misdemeanor for any following violations.

Douthit said any violation of these liquor laws is investigated. Because a high number of people are under the age of 21 in Clarion, there is a high number of violations.

Freshmen Enrollment Figures

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

In past years, Clarion University has had some problems concerning freshmen enrollment. This year, 1,296 freshmen are enrolled, reflecting the fact that the interest rate in the University is very high. With a record number of applicants, it is difficult to set a limit on the number of applicants to be accepted.

One of the problems with the large number of freshmen is where to house them. In Nair, Wilkinson, and Ralston Halls only the males are having a problem with overflow housing. All of the females have housing.

In Given Hall, eight girls and a Resident Director are living in the basement. This, however, is not being considered a problem since there are possible future plans to convert the basement into an extra floor. In Campbell Hall, there a few people living in the study lounges. This is not being considered a problem, either, because there are alternate study lounges located in the basement of the building.

The students who are living in temporary housing are being relocated as soon as rooms become available, unless the student chooses to remain where they were originally placed. Mr. John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management, says he hopes all of the students are permanently placed by November.

Although there are students who must live in temporary housing each year, there are no plans in the future to build an

extra dormitory to accommodate them. Mr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life, explains that as long as Forest Manor (Grand Avenue Towers), which can house over 500 people, is open there is no need for additional housing to be built.

Another problem that arises is the size of many of the freshman-oriented classes. But according to the Registrar, Mr. Doug Bills, the size of the classes has not changed much over last year, and only a few new sections of classes have been added.

In an effort to control the problems of over-enrollment in the future, former President Thomas A. Bond limited the number of incoming freshmen to 1400. In the past, most of the students accepted to Clarion University have been in the top 2/5 of their high school class and had maintained a B average. Once accepted, the B average is generally kept. When accepting students to the University there are 5 factors to be looked at. In order of importance they are: class rank, grade point average, high school profile, S.A.T. scores, and personal recommendations. In the future, these factors will be looked at more closely as a means of limiting the number of freshmen to be accepted.

Hopefully, the number of incoming freshmen will eventually level off and eliminate some of these problems. Until then, the cooperation and understanding of the freshman class will be greatly appreciated.

Faculty Status Report

by Todd Greenlee
News Staff Writer

Clarion University has undergone many faculty changes in the past few semesters, including instructors who have either left the university or have come to Clarion to enter a vacant or temporary faculty position.

Although exact numbers are not available, university officials say that many faculty members have recently retired or left Clarion to pursue teaching positions elsewhere. Many of the positions left vacant have been filled by permanent or temporary faculty. Presidential secretary Martha Glosser stated, "In some cases there were no suitable candidates for the position at the time of its

vacancy, so temporary instructors were hired until appropriate permanent instructors are found."

In a document supplied by the office of the president, Clarion University is shown to presently employ 324 faculty members, including 52 temporary instructors. This includes the Clarion and Venango Campus locations and also faculty at West Penn Hospital.

An undisclosed number of temporary instructors may later be considered for permanent positions.



A Clarion student enjoys the last days of summer.

-photo by Harold Aughton,
Photography Editor

Letters to the Editor...

(Cont. from pg. 3)

campus because of loans or grants.

I would also like to add that not every 21-year-old has a drinking problem. If this administration feels that alcohol rehabilitation classes are what one needs, then they must believe that college students don't know how to drink in moderation. I can assure you, Mr. President, that this is not the case.

If this school is bent upon taking away our rights as legal adults, then all one can do is protest. But remember this, Mr. President, prohibition was already tried by this country in the 1920's and all it

did was make violence more prevalent with the mafia becoming stronger. And prohibition here at Clarion will not work either. Except to violate the wrong student's rights who will launch a law suit against this school and win.

- name withheld upon request

Smoking Policy Response

This is in response to President Leach's "smoke-free university" plan. We, as paying students, should look upon this proposal as not a help to those suicidal smokers, but rather as a

Second Annual University Activities Board Week

- | | | |
|-------|------|---|
| Thur. | 9/21 | Star Tracks Recording Booth 1-6 p.m. (RCH) |
| Fri. | 9/22 | Bed Rock Cafe-GRAND OPENING 7 p.m. (RCH)
featuring: Sam Simon-Magician |
| Sat. | 9/23 | C.A.B's. 9:30 p.m. (HMP) |
| Sun. | 9/24 | Affordable Floors Concert 2 p.m. outside Stevens
Join University Activities Board 1-4 p.m.
outside Pierce - Look for our Jail!
Movie: "Twins" 8 p.m. (AUD) |

Join U.A.B.-108 Riemer Center 226-2312

Outside Clarion

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

Move To Outlaw Flag-Burning

The House of Representatives voted 380-38 in favor of enacting legislation to outlaw the burning of the American flag. Such legislation would nullify a Supreme Court ruling earlier this year granting protection to such an act under the first amendment.

The proposed legislation, however, focuses on the actual act, not the political message of the act. The Senate will vote on the measure in October.

Generic Drugs Tested

Preliminary FDA testing of the most commonly prescribed generic drugs show that problems exist in less than two percent of the drugs sampled.

The FDA began testing the drugs in August in response to concerns of a scandal involving possible payoffs to the FDA for drug approval and sloppy manufacturing of generic drugs.

Mother Theresa's Condition is Serious

One week following a heart attack, Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Theresa remains in serious condition. The 79 year old Roman Catholic nun is experiencing chest pains and recurring fever.

Founder of the Mission of Charity in Calcutta, she won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her humanitarian work with the dying.

Clean Air Laws

Debates on modifying the clean air laws began September 13th in a House sub-committee.

AIDS

(Cont. from pg. 1)

The AIDS Task Force on campus is working with the community task force CAN (Clarion AIDS Network). Community health nurse

V. LaGene Wise, R.N., says that the mission of CAN is "to provide reliable information about the disease and to support those people with the diagnosis."

Family Planning, located in the 800 Commercial Center in Clarion, can do HIV testing. They will also provide pre and post-test counseling. V. LaGene Wise, R.N., and Mrs. Elaine Bigley, R.N., at the State Health Center in Clarion can provide information regarding in-home care. They also know of other testing sites in Pennsylvania for those students who wish to be tested near home. "Nobody is exempt (from services). It's there. Our only treatment and defense is in education," says nurse Wise.

President Leach supports the above programs. He feels that the more information available to students about AIDS, the more tragedies that can be avoided. He feels AIDS is a "death sentence" that only education can fight.

Issues of importance include automobile emissions, reduction in acid rain, toxic pollution and smog.

Lobbyists representing groups in favor of and against tougher standards began to argue their cases. Electric utility companies and automobile manufacturers, for example, protest tougher standards to protect the interests of their companies. Environmental lobbies, consisting of public health organizations, part of organized labor, and citizen's groups, advocate tougher standards of pollution control.

WCUC-FM and TV-5 Receive Facelifts

by Mike Crawford
News Staff Writer

Over the summer, both TV-5 and WCUC-FM received much needed improvements. TV-5 had a second VHS editing console installed and a special effects generator was added to the existing VHS console. A new portable 3/4" recording deck was purchased and some technical improvements were made in the remote trailer. Also, Clarion University students Eric Ketchum, Don Sloan and Travis Amsler spent their summers repairing, painting and cleaning the station to have it ready for this fall semester. The improvements at TV-5 cost approximately seven to eight thousand dollars. Senior Peter Ferraro is in his seventh semester with the station and said "The quality of the new equipment is a 110 percent improvement since my

freshman year. I feel extremely privileged to work in a place such as TV-5, it gives me more experience than just sitting in a classroom."

WCUC, on the other hand, has undergone more drastic changes. A new control board, new studio speakers and two Studer Compact Disc players highlight the station's new look. The new equipment was selected by technicians Milburn Cooper, Larry Elkin and Bill Saylor. They attended a National Association of Broadcasters convention in Las Vegas last spring where they were able to look at every piece of equipment on the market for a radio station. They selected the new board accessories that had the most features that WCUC wanted and needed. With the help and cooperation of Dr. Lepke, the Communications Department was funded with the more than

twenty thousand dollars needed to purchase the equipment. Then it was up to Saylor to install the board and the "miles of wire" needed to make WCUC operational.

Dr. Henry Fueg, faculty advisor to WCUC, says that the station is "as well equipped as any university's radio facilities and better equipped than many commercial stations." Co-program directors, Tim Petro and Mike James are very pleased with the new equipment. "The new board at WCUC is what most graduates can expect to see at professional stations," said James. Petro says things are "shaping up real well and so many good things can happen now that the station has a state of the art look." Fueg also added that WCUC is ready to be a "bigger part of the community and listening audience out past forty miles."



WCUC-FM sports its new look.

- photo by John Turner,
Staff Photographer



B.S.G.P. Executive Board

-photo by Harold Aughton,
Photography Editor

Board Of Student Government Presidents Visits Clarion

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

The Board of Student Government Presidents held a meeting on Saturday, September 16th, here at Clarion. The meeting began with two guest speakers.

Dr. Bobbi Cummings spoke about minority issues on campus. The minorities for which she expressed concern ranged from blacks, to the handicapped, to returning adult students who are intimidated by younger students. "Will you change the world; make it better...or worse?", Dr. Cummings challenged. In order to ensure minority success in universities, Dr. Cummings suggests the recruitment of members of minorities to campus organizations, programming for non-traditional students, questioning the policies of hiring black faculty and an

overall confrontation of racial issues. She also stressed the importance of diversity in the campus community.

The second guest speaker was Dave Tomeo, who offered some advice to the other State Universities on the building of a new Student Union. The object of a student union is not to copy someone else's, but to make different groups interact with each other at "the hub of campus life". According to Mr. Tomeo, cooperation and compromising is the key, with the determination to build a unique union that will benefit that particular campus.

After a short break, Mary Napoli of Mansfield University, presented a program for student governments on motivation. This packet is not only for student governments, but for organizations also. It outlines how other schools motivate their students through such things as self esteem and

congratulatory notes. The project was titled "The B.S.G.P. Manual for Student Government Motivation". Its basic goal is to promote good relations among the student body.

It was also announced that there is a full time student internship in the Governmental Affairs Office in Harrisburg being offered for the spring 1990 semester. No stipulations have been incurred as to eligibility as of yet. Persons interested can arrange to receive academic credit for the internship with faculty members on their campus. For more information on the internship, contact the Student Senate at 232 Egbert Hall.

The next Board of Student Government Presidents Meeting will be held on November 17-18 at Bloomsburg University.

Student Senate

Bedrock Cafe Grand Opening

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on September 18th, the schedule for the Second Annual Activities Week Events was given. On Thursday, September 21st, the University Activities Board is sponsoring the Star Tracks Recording Booth from 1-6 p.m. at the Reimer Coffee House. Friday is the grand opening of the Bedrock Cafe, also in the Reimer Coffee House. The Bedrock Cafe is a nonalcoholic bar that will be open each Friday night. There will be live entertainment weekly. Sam Simon, a comedy magician, will be performing this Friday beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday's activities will include an Affordable Floors Concert at 2 p.m. outside Stevens Hall and the movie "Twins" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Upcoming University Activities Board features will

include Billy Price in concert on October 2nd, and MTV's Remote Control on October 4th. The Remote Control edition taped here at Clarion will air on national television. More information is available on how to try out to be a contestant in room 108 Reimer Student Center. The taping will be held tentatively in either Marwick-Boyd Auditorium or Tippin Gym, depending on the size of the audience.

The Venango Campus Bookstore may be closing. The possibility of a shuttle service from the bookstore here in Clarion to Venango was then discussed. Students at Venango would be able to make orders one week in advance which would then be delivered the following week.

Positions are now available on the Conduct Board and the Campus Parking Commission. Applications may be picked up at the Student Senate Office at 232 Egbert Hall.

Students Express Concerns

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

Several students have expressed concern about the level of school spirit shown here at Clarion football games. It seems that at last Saturday's game against Fairmont, there was a low level of enthusiasm.

The students who discussed the problem with Student Senate suggested that more cooperation between the band and the cheerleaders may help the crowd make more noise. It

was also suggested that a contest be organized for sororities, fraternities, residence halls and other groups to participate in. The object of such a contest would be to see who could cheer the loudest. The idea of a banner contest was also brought up.

Some people at the meeting thought that perhaps this kind of support of the football team may boost the team's performance. Student Senate is taking the matter under the advisement of the Public Relations Committee.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A Φ Ω

--RUSH PARTY--

LOCATION: HARVEY VENDING AREA

TIME: 8:30

DATES: SEPT. 25 - ICE CREAM

SEPT. 27 - PIZZA

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ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL - 226-7509

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Walk-ins Welcome

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9-9 Mon.-Fri.

9-5 Sat.

10% Discount

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Students W/ID

Don't Forget!

Family Day

Saturday, September 23, 1989

Catch the Action

as the

CLARION EAGLES

CRUSH

the Rock Sunday night

at 7.00pm



Applications for

Homecoming
Queen
and Court

are available in
108 Reimer.

Candidates should
apply early!



Student Alumni Association
Welcomes YOU!

Anyone interested in being involved with "Students Helping Students...", please contact Alumni House at 226-2334, or Carmen Garcia at 226-8329

Pizza Party tonight—Call above numbers for directions.

Come see us on Activities Day, Sept. 24!

Wednesday Wing Nite
Johnny B's - D. J.



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Faculty Senate

Request For Campus-wide Computerization

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

The first Faculty Senate meeting for the fall semester was held on September 11th. During the meeting, a copy of the Faculty Senate Constitution, the Faculty Senate By-Laws, the Policies on Administrative Search Committees for 1989-90, was handed out to all who were present.

Dr. Helen Lepke, Interim Provost, will be sitting in for Interim President, Dr. Charles Leach, on the Senate for this semester. The faculty requested to Lepke a need for an updated faculty handbook. The faculty

feels the present handbook serves no purpose. A revised handbook will be discussed at the next Policy Committee meeting.

A request was made to Lepke, from Leach, to entertain a complete study of campus computerization. A small committee has already been formed that will discuss a way to assess awareness of computers across campus.

Leach also requested a need for the replacement of the Director of International Studies. A statement was prepared by Dr. Larry Dennis, President of Faculty Senate, concerning a recommendation for this director. It stated that

"the Faculty Senate goes on record endorsing the position of Director of International Studies, as a faculty slot, and urges that the search for an individual to fill the post proceed in a timely fashion."

It was approved that Mike Barrett will replace Craig Dean on the Search Committee for a Dean of Communication and Computer Information Science. Committee year-end reports for 1988-89 will be reported as soon as they are all sent in.

Faculty Senate meetings are held every other Monday at 4:00 p.m. in 202 Davis Hall. The next meeting will be on September 25th.

International Interaction Important

by Leigh Musser
News Staff Writer

President of the Clarion International Association, Paolo Duarte, a junior from Brazil, says their goal this year is to have more interaction between foreign students and American students and community.

The CIA, which has been an active group for 12 years strives to provide an international atmosphere on and around campus by holding meetings for interested parties, showing movies, inviting speakers, holding panel discussions, staging floor shows, preparing foreign dishes, and publishing an international newsletter, HORIZON. Their advisors are Mr. Barry Morris and Mrs. Linda Heineman.

This semester, there are 140 registered international students, 50 new, attending CUP from 45 different countries. New countries participating this year are: New Zealand, Sierra Leone, Costa Rica, Mexico, and in the spring of 1990- Yugoslavia.

Asia is the largest region represented, and India is the largest single country, making up 26% of the entire foreign student population.

According to Mrs. Linda Heineman, Coordinator of

International Student Affairs, "One half of the international students here are graduate students mostly majoring in Business Administration, Communication and Library Science. The other half are undergraduates who are majoring mostly in Business Administration, Computer Science and Arts and Sciences."

Before attending classes at CUP, international students have a two day orientation program which discusses cultural adjustment, health care, U.S. banking system, the telephone system and other important issues these students will have to face. They also have an informal tour of campus, a trip to the mall and a picnic in the Clarion County Park. Mrs. Heineman stated, "Even though these foreign students have a separate orientation, we try to provide an environment where international students can meet American students, but this usually does not occur until the school year has started."

In the future, the CIA would like to start a big brother/sister program with students from the same region of the world connecting up. As for this year Mrs. Heineman said, "We have a very active group and I expect to have a very exciting year."

Anyone interested in learning more about the CIA should contact Mrs. Heineman in the Office of International Programs in 212 Founders.

Board of Trustees

Presidential Search Moves Forward

by Lin Gurney
News Staff Writer

Several topics were discussed at the September 13th meeting of the Board of Trustees.

A daycare facility is being established in Ralston Hall. The center will serve children of students and employees. It will also provide the education and human service departments with children to study. In a preliminary survey, 210 parents responded with a desire to enroll their youngsters. The facility can only accommodate 40 students. A committee is

investigating a solution.

A committee is still searching for recommendations for a new university president. July 1, 1990 remains the target date by which an appointment should be made. Mr. Edgar Lawton, chairperson of the Board of Trustees said, "The committee has become very concerned, very aware...of the type of president the university needs; not just hiring someone, but someone who's going to make a difference."

Also discussed were fall enrollment projections. In October 1988, 6601 students

were enrolled at CUP. When October 1989 rolls around, it's estimated that 6530 will be registered. The decline has been primarily accounted for in the reduction of part time students. Residence Halls, classrooms, and staff are operating at full capacity. Clarion's Interim President, Dr. Charles Leach said, "We could have increased but chose not to, to make better opportunities to students we admit."

A consultant will be hired to conduct a feasibility study concerning the location for a new president's house.

FOUR STAR PIZZA *Fresh Fast* Delivered Free

<p>FOUR STAR PIZZA 226-8881</p> <p>Dinner For 4 only \$7.50 Includes any one item 16" pizza and four 16oz cups of Coke Expires 9/30/89</p> <p>COUPON</p> <p>FOUR STAR PIZZA 226-8881</p> <p>Sub For 2 only \$4.25 Includes two 16oz cups of Coke Expires 9/30/89</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>FOUR STAR PIZZA 226-8881</p> <p>Dinner For 2 only \$5.75 Includes any one item 12" pizza and two 16oz cups of Coke Expires 9/30/89</p> <p>COUPON</p> <p>FOUR STAR PIZZA 226-8881</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF Any 16" pizza one item or more Expires 9/30/89</p> <p>COUPON</p>
--	--

Terrific
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Free 12" Cheese Pizza
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Not Valid with any
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C.A.B.'s Dance
Committee is
accepting
applications for
Bouncers and
Disc Jockeys in
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WELCOME BACK
ZETAS
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FEATURES

UAB Announces Homecoming Concerts

by Jill Fitterer
Features Editor

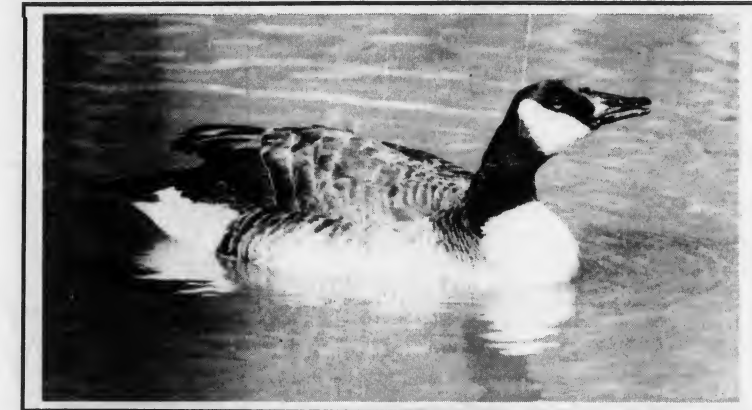
Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm and Blues Band are scheduled to perform on October 2nd at 8:00 in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium. Price and his band are originally from the Pittsburgh area, but have become very popular in Philadelphia and New Jersey. The concert is the band's second in Clarion. It's free to students with a valid I.D. and \$3.00 for the general public.

MTV's game show, Remote Control, will also be in Clarion during Autumn Leaf week. Auditions for contestants in the show will be held Wednesday, September 27 at 3:00 in the Riemer Coffeehouse. 200 people will be permitted to audition, for the twelve available positions, on a first come, first serve basis. The first auditions will be judged by written information and 80 people will be selected for the final cuts. The 80 selected will be judged through stand-up auditions. The Remote Control

show will be Wednesday October 4 at 8:00 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now in Riemer Center. Admission is \$5.00 for students with a valid I.D. card and \$8.00 for the general public.

On Thursday, October 5 at 9:00 p.m., UAB will be hosting its annual Homecoming Dance in Harvey Hall. There will be a live band and the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

Keep your eyes open for more UAB sponsored activities in the near future.



The first day of Autumn, a reminder of the Autumn Leaf Festival coming up, as well as cool, crisp, colorful days. Soon you'll hear those Canadian honkers flying overhead announcing the changing of the season.

-photo by Harold Aughton

Get Involved In The Fun!

by Kathy Brenneman
Features Writer

Interested in becoming more involved with the Clarion community? Or maybe you have a convertible or craft you would like to show. Clarion's annual Autumn Leaf Festival is the perfect opportunity to do both. The Autumn Leaf Festival runs from Friday, September 29 to Sunday, October 8, with a different event each day.

Friday, October 6 is ALF Farmers and Crafts Day. If you are interested in displaying and selling handmade crafts and goods during the Autumn Leaf Festival, the Farmers and Crafts Day is for you. The crafts will be displayed on the sidewalks of downtown Clarion. Set up time is 6 a.m., people can begin to sell at 7 a.m. The application fee has been reduced to \$35.00; any one who has previously submitted a

fee will have \$15.00 refunded by mail. Applications are available from the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

Parade Day is the biggest event of ALF week. Do you have a convertible that you are dying to polish up and show? Don't let it sit in your garage under wraps anymore! Volunteer to drive one of the many VIP personnel in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade on October 7.

For more information on either Farmers and Crafts Day, or driving your convertible in the parade, call the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce at 226-9161 or 226-4903. Your participation will be much appreciated.

The Autumn Leaf Festival is more than just food, craft displays and a parade. At any time during ALF week, you have the option of viewing Clarion from a new perspective

-- the air! Take a fun filled flight over the Autumn Leaf Festival or scenic Clarion County in a Piper Cherokee with your friends or family.

Weekend flights will be given 9 a.m. till dark for 1-3 people. Flights last 10-11 minutes. Costs are reasonable.

Choose your plane's destination Monday thru Friday of ALF week. For \$1 per minute any group of 1-3 people can view the festival, travel up the Clarion River, or circle scenic mountains bursting with the colors of autumn.

Rides may be scheduled at your convenience through the Clarion County Airport.

Call 226-9993 for more information.

Whatever your interests, be sure to make it downtown for all of the activity during ALF week.

Thought For The Week

Security is mostly a superstition. It does not exist in nature, nor do the children of men as a whole experience it. Avoiding danger is no safer in the long run than outright exposure. Life is either a daring adventure or nothing. - Helen Keller

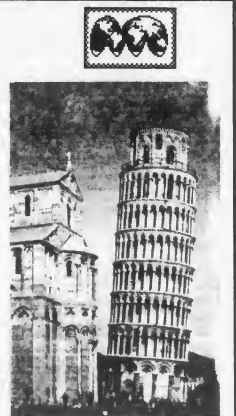
FYI...

by Kapil Khamna and
Jill Fitterer

Wonder #2

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, located in Pisa, Italy has amazed people for hundreds of years. Construction began on the tower in 1173, but the tower began to sink after the first three stories were built. It was completed in 1372. The Leaning Tower is a fine example of Roman Architecture. It is made of solid marble and is 177 feet tall. The Tower is about 17 feet out of line and its lean increases by 1/20 of an inch per year.

Apparently, Galileo did his first experiments with falling weights from the top of the tower in 1589. Who knows how far the tower will lean before it falls?



The Leaning Tower of Pisa was built as a bell tower for the Pisa Cathedral, left. The tower was built from 1173 to 1372.

-file photo

Eagle's Landing Campus Events and Roadtrips



Sept. 21 Computer Fair, Tipping
Gym, 12:00-9:00

UAB presents

"Star Tracks Recording Booth", Riemer
Coffee House 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Sept. 22 ROTC whitewater rafting, 7:00 a.m.

UAB's Bed Rock Cafe featuring "Sam Simon,
Comic/Magician", Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.

Sept. 23 Clarion Football vs. Slippery Rock, CUP Stadium
1:30 p.m. Family Day Concert, Chapel 7:30 p.m.
C.A.B.'s, Harvey 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 24 Activities Day
Exhibits 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Balloon Rides, Ralston Field 2:00-4:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. The Affordable Floors, outside Stevens.
UAB Movie "Twins", Marwick-Boyd auditorium.
8:00 p.m.

Sept. 25 UCM Campus Chat, 114 Harvey 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 26 Clarion Volleyball vs. IUP, Tipping 7 p.m.
Clarion Tennis vs. Slippery Rock, 3 p.m.

Sept. 27 Tennis vs. Lock Haven, 3 p.m.

Sept. 29 Tennis-ALF Tourney
ROTC Repelling at Panther Caves
UAB's Bed Rock Cafe, Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.

Campus Close-up

Ken Reem, WCUC-FM

by Chris Machmer
Features Writer

Ken Reem is the station manager of WCUC, Clarion University's remarkably advanced FM radio station. Both Ken and his colleagues at the station have worked diligently in the past few years to make significant changes to improve WCUC's image in the eyes of both students and citizens of the community.

Reem graduated from Rocky Grove High School in the Franklin area, and completed his under-graduate studies at Clarion in 1986. He says he has always enjoyed communication, especially the fields of radio and television broadcasting. He began to pursue this interest at C.U.P., acquiring a part-time job with WWCH AM/FM, which eventually led to his getting a full-time job there as production manager and announcer. Reem's experience with WCUC also began in his undergraduate years, when he held the position of music director.

His job now as station manager of WCUC involves overseeing the operations of the station. One of his goals for the station is to aim its programming at the Clarion Community. Along those lines, another goal is to provide the disk jockeys with instruction pertaining to commercial stations; that is those stations whose main audience is the community. This year, comments Reem, there is a commitment to the



Ken Reem, WCUC-FM, "It is a wonderful opportunity to get a taste of what the experience is." Advocates student involvement with the radio stations.

-file photo

idea of channeling the station's programming to Clarion. "We definitely sound different than last year". Reem says that the station's relatively new image is not meant to alienate the campus students. "Although we are not a student station, we may hopefully have appeal," he adds.

WCUC's new image in the eyes of students and citizens of Clarion would not be a reality without the technologically advanced equipment which was recently acquired. Those

materials have put WCUC far ahead of many local commercial stations. A new, top-of-the-line board was installed as well as a new transmitter. In addition, the station now uses only compact disks, possessing a 1,500 song CD library. Lastly, Reem and his staff have developed a new program schedule. From 6:00a.m. -9:00a.m., adult contemporary music is played. At 9:00a.m. the specialty shows begin. These shows are to be found nowhere else but

this station. Rock music is played at night. Classical music, jazz, big-bands, and other specific kinds of music are featured on weekends. Also, the news and sports presentations are reputable. In a nutshell, this station's programming suits any audience. This combination of musical genres is not heard on any other station, according to Reem, because they are licensed as educational and cultural in nature.

Reem has a message to students interested in WCUC: "It is a wonderful opportunity to get a taste of what the experience is." He adds that since this station is of high quality, it provides a wealth of the latest in equipment, as well as experience in the way a radio station is run. When students come out after this experience, they will be more prepared than their competitors, according to Reem.

He believes that WCUC is a voice from the college to the community and from student to student. He admires the station for those channels it provides. Reem admits that students make some mistakes "on the air", but overall he is pretty happy about the situation.

Reem and his wife reside in Clarion. He is currently in an instructional training and development graduate program at C.U.P., and plans to end his career with WCUC in two years. Reem plans to enter the field of instructional training after completing his graduate studies.

Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski
Features Writer

Wednesday, September 27th at 7:00 p.m. resident assistant Michelle Cover will be hosting a program on family planning. The program includes information on birth control and a woman's first gynecological exam, will be held in Givan hall. It is a recommended must for all women.

On another note, something needs to be said about bulletin boards in the residence halls. Every resident assistant is required to make them and they can spend hours creating them, but they can always use a little help. Give your R.A. some support by sharing your ideas and helping them to cut out and put them up. Most important, once they're up, help your R.A. in keeping them up. Very often bulletin boards, which can brighten an otherwise dull hallway are ripped down or defaced. Look out for those individuals who would do such things, with no sense of imagination and no love of creativity or beauty.

Don't Miss
"The Affordable Floors"
A Free Concert
outside of
Stevens Hall.

Sunday, September 24, at 2:00 p.m.

Record A
Hit!

Craig David Entertainment, Inc. will present the original STAR TRAX RECORDING BOOTH at Riemer Center on September 21, 1989 from 1-6 pm. As in past years, students and residents will be able to pick their favorite songs and have a tape of their singing over their favorite music. Selections that STAR TRAX offer include pop, country, and other top 40 hits. An actual recording booth will be set up and an actual production and recording of a song with your voice will be taped just like an actual recording artist. Words for each song are provided. All you need to do is carry the tune. Don't miss your chance to become your favorite star or favorite group for a day.

Dear
Morgan,

Hello everyone! I'm Morgan. I'll be writing this column for awhile, so you'll get to know me, and I hope to hear from you. My name comes from the Celtic word for "counselor." I'm here if

you want to tell me anything, good or bad, and I'd like to learn a few things from you. This first column is for all you freshmen out there. My first bit of advice is - don't worry, you are not alone! You've got the support, and in many cases, sympathy, of the whole campus. Just keep a smile on your face and get involved in all of the campus activities. Pretty soon you'll be saying "Mom and Dad

who?" It won't be easy; your roommate might not be the most perfect person (who is?), class lectures go way above your head, and you realize Cardiac Hill is very aptly named. Don't worry, you'll survive. You might even grow to love it. Everything depends on you. There are a lot of people here to help you - the counseling department, your professors, your RA, your big

brother or sister, your friends, roommate, even me, but it all comes down to you. I know you'll do great; you wouldn't be here if someone in that strange, mysterious process called Admissions didn't think so. It's just a matter of finding your foothold.

Don't forget to write!

-Morgan-



One of the band members of "The Affordable Floors".

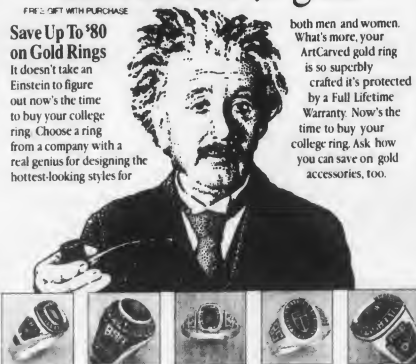
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SAT. 8 AM- 3 PM Clarion, Pa.

Bedrock Debuts,**Sam Simon Performs Magic**by Robin Martin
Features Writer

The Bedrock Cafe will make its debut on the Clarion University campus on September 22, 1989 from 7-11 pm in Riemer Center Coffeehouse. Sam Simon, a well known magician will be the featured entertainer for the Grand Opening. The Bedrock Cafe will feature a night club atmosphere including live entertainers, non-alcoholic drinks, and beverages on selected Friday nights during the semester.

The featured entertainer, Sam Simon is a Comic/Magician, who has performed at hundreds of corporations, business organizations, and universities. Magic has taken Sam all over the country including "Catch a Rising Star" in New York City and opening for both acclaimed comedian Yakov Smirnoff and rock star Jack Wagner. Sam Simon quotes, "Magic has often been termed the second oldest profession in the world." Don't miss the laughs, jokes, illusions, and disappearances of Sam Simon live at the Bedrock Cafe on September 22 at 7 pm in Riemer Center.



Sam Simon will perform September 11, at 7p.m. at the Bedrock Cafe in Riemer Center.

-file photo

Band Performs Movie Themes

The 1989 Golden Eagle Marching Band will make its third appearance Saturday, September 23rd at the Clarion vs. Slippery Rock home football game.

The 120 piece University Band is one of the largest in Pennsylvania. It features 100 instrumentalists and a Band Front of 10 majorettes and 10 silks.

This week's halftime show was designed by Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, Assistant Director of the University Band. The theme of the half time performance

will be recent movie themes.

Drum Major, Dominic Peyton, will lead the band in its maneuvers to "Flash Dance" and "Batman", featuring the majorettes and silk squad. The band's 1989 Golden Girl, Missy Leali, will twirl to an arrangement of "Rocky".

Coming events include the October 7th Homecoming Parade during the 36th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival. October 28th is Band Parents Day and the Marching Band Revue will be presented in Marwick-Boyd at 7:30p.m. that evening.

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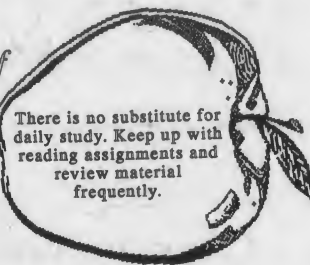
Mon.-Thurs 11 AM -12 AM

Fri. & Sat. 11 AM - 1 AM

Sun. 2 PM -12 AM

**Study Tip of
the Week**
**-From the
Learning
Skills Lab**

There is no substitute for daily study. Keep up with reading assignments and review material frequently.

**Album Review...****Henley Goes Quietly On**

It was the middle of July, 1989. I was cruising down the Coastal Highway in Ocean City, Maryland. I turned on the radio, and heard the DJ announce that Don Henley had a new album out. I'll be the first to admit that I was excited. This excitement lasted until I heard the first note of the title track, "The End of the Innocence". The DJ said Don Henley, not Bruce Hornsby, right? That was enough of "life in the fast lane" for me. I pulled off the highway and spent the night at a hotel (remember, I was in Maryland, not California).

"The End of the Innocence" is Don Henley's third solo effort since the demise of the Eagles. This album contains the usual top-notch songwriting skills of Henley (check out the song "If

Dirt Were Dollars"). "I Will Not Go Quietly" is the best track on the album, followed by "The Heart Of The Matter" and "The Last Worthless Evening". Everything else is average at the very best. Just as the title track sounds like Bruce Hornsby, "New York Minute" sounds like Joe Walsh or Billy Joel during his earlier years.

As I was reviewing the credits on the album, I found out that Henley had lots of talented help (Hornsby, Patty Smyth, Axl Rose, David Paich, Ivan Neville, Melissa Etheridge, Edie Brickell). Henley tried to build the perfect beast once again, but was unsuccessful this time around.

-by Rich McCall
Music Director, WCCB**Movie Review**

by Courtney Jennings

Do you have an infatuation for 18th century France, or want to see a good drama where romance and manipulation are the key players? The film "Dangerous Liaisons" is the one for you.

Glenn Close plays a role some say is her best, as she portrays the very manipulative and clever Madame Merteuil. Merteuil has a very prominent stature in which she uses to control her many lovers. Valmont, played by John Malkovich, is a very cunning scoundrel whom you hate to love. Sex to him is a game and he hates to lose, however win he tries to pursue Merteuil he finds the game will not be easily won. Merteuil is not an easy prey as

she challenges Valmont to prove himself to her by taking the virginity away from a young girl. Valmont considers this to be an easy challenge however he encounters an unsuspected obstacle; love. Madame de Tourvel, played by Michelle Pfeiffer, steals Valmont's heart. He is torn between love and his passion for a challenge. Will Valmonte accept his defeat in this game of passion for the sake of love?

Watching this movie is time well spent. Even if you aren't a hopeless Romantic, the elaborate costuming and scenery will make it worth your while.

**IMAGES of the WEST**

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SPORTS**Lady Eagles Win Clarion
Classic Volleyball Tournament**by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University played host to the 1989 Volleyball Clarion Classic this weekend. The Lady Eagles won the Classic for the third year in a row.

Juniors Jodi Pezek and Susan Holcombe of Clarion were named to the all-tournament team. Junior Monica Mitchell and sophomore Linda Cunningham were honorable mentions. Coach Cindy Opalski said that Cunningham had a "super weekend" and could also have been named to the all-tournament team.

In the first two matches of the Classic, CUP faced and beat Concordia College 15-7, 15-9, 15-8 and California (Pa.) 15-13, 16-14, 15-12. That was the second time Clarion had beaten California in as many days. Against Concordia, Pezek and

Mitchell had 7 kills each. Against California; Pezek, Holcombe and Cunningham each had 14 kills.

On Saturday, the Lady Eagles didn't slow down as they won the Clarion Classic by beating St. Francis 16-14, 15-6, 15-12 and Ashland University 15-13, 15-12, 7-15, 15-8. Ashland was the only team to win a game against Clarion during the tournament. Against Ashland, Pezek and Holcombe combined for 24 kills and only 5 errors.

Even though Clarion won the tournament, Opalski said her team didn't play well the first three matches, but it all came together in the final match as they faced their toughest opponent in Ashland.

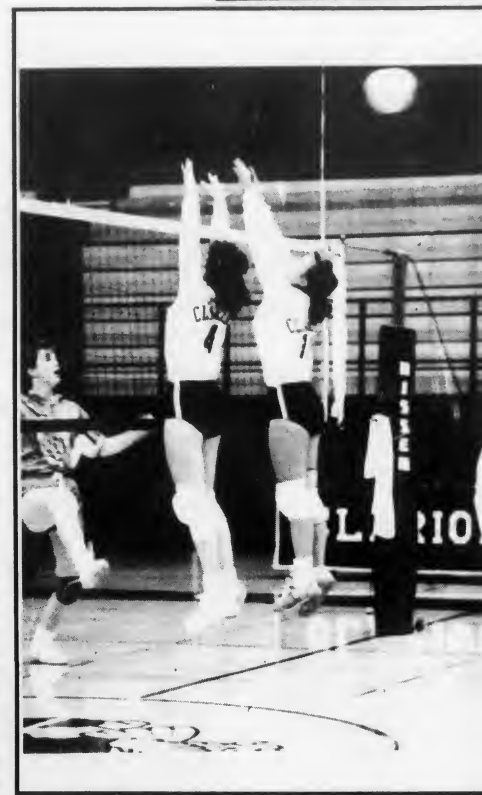
Pezek, who is leading Clarion for the season in kills with 108 and is tied for the team lead in service aces with Sue Holcombe, said the team didn't play near their potential. "Even

though we won, we didn't play good together as a team," said Pezek.

The Lady Eagles are 7-2 this season, which is their best start in three years. After losing two matches at the Navy Tournament against tough teams, Clarion has been on a roll. Opalski hopes to be ranked in the top of the Atlantic region.

So far this season, Opalski has been surprised with the play of Tammi Bills, a freshman, who is a defensive specialist. Bills has done an excellent job according to Opalski. Two other freshman who have been playing well are Jennifer Pietronigro and Erica Homan. Opalski said that Homan is very coachable and very aggressive.

The Lady Eagles have this weekend off to rest for an upcoming match against IUP and tournaments at Buffalo and Army.



Jodi Pezek (4) and Sue Holcombe (11) were All-Tournament players in the Clarion Classic.

Golden Eagles Fall to Ferris Stateby David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Clarion Golden Eagle football team traveled to Big Rapids, Michigan, in hopes of repeating last year's 16-9 defeat of the Bulldogs at Clarion.

On Ferris State's first possession, the Bulldogs drove 74 yards for their first score, but the extra point was blocked to hold Ferris State to a 6-0 lead.

The Eagles struck back with a 12 yard Chris Dworek field goal, after moving the ball 66 yards, to cut the Bulldog lead to 6-3.

On the first play of the second quarter, Bulldog quarterback Doug Arnold completed a 58-yard touchdown pass to tailback Delbert Littlejohn. The extra-point was good to give Ferris State a 10 point lead, 13-3.

After a Tim Myers punt pinned the Bulldogs at their 8-yard line, Littlejohn ran for 75 yards to give Ferris State good field position. Three plays later they scored on a 16 yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion gave Ferris State a 19-3 lead.

On Clarion's next possession the offense went 79 yards and wrapped up the drive with a

Mike Carter to Art Walker scoring strike good for 16 yards and six points. Dworek added the extra point to bring the Golden Eagles within nine, 19-10.

The next Ferris State drive was stopped by a Dusty Stockslager interception. The Eagles took advantage of good field position and Dworek added another field goal to the Eagles' total to make the score 19-13, Ferris State.

The Bulldogs then took six plays and 64 yards to widen the scoring gap. After a 4-yard touchdown pass from Arnold to wide receiver Jamie Moore, and a two-point conversion the score stood at half-time: Ferris State 27 and Clarion 13.

After an interception by Jacque DeMatteo, the Eagles took only three plays to go 45 yards for the score. The extra-point was blocked and the score was Ferris State 34, Clarion 19.

The Bulldogs answered Clarion's touchdown with one of their own. A 93-yard scoring pass from Arnold to flanker Andre Johnson, and the extra-point by Mike Panasuk put the Bulldogs ahead by the score of 34 to 19.

The Eagles took the ball 33 yards to get in range for Dworek to nail a 20-yard field

goal, his third of the day.

The Eagles held possession of the ball until the fourth quarter when on the first play Chris Dworek caught a 12-yard pass from Carter for a touchdown. The two-point play failed and Ferris State held a 34 to 28 lead.

The next score belonged to Ferris State as the Bulldogs went 98 yards in four plays, including a 73-yard touchdown pass from Arnold to Johnson. Panasuk added the extra-point to wrap up the scoring for Ferris State at 41 to Clarion's 28.

On Clarion's next possession the Golden Eagles drove 85 yards in seven plays. The Eagles' final score came on a 12-yard run up the middle by Keith Powell. Chris Dworek once again added the extra-point, and the score was Ferris State 41, Clarion 35.

The Golden Eagles had their final drive ended by a Fred Saffold interception of a Carter pass. Time expired on Ferris State's possession.

The loss dropped the Eagles overall record to 0-3, with conference play beginning this weekend.

(Cont. on page 15.)

**Gridders Seeking
First Win In PSAC
Opener Against
Slippery Rock**

After losing its first three games of the season, Clarion University's football team will look to rebound this Saturday as the Golden Eagles host Slippery Rock in the first

PSAC-Western Division game for both schools. Kickoff at Clarion's Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m., for a game that is also Family Day (formerly known as Parents Day) at the stadium.

In its first three games, Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski has seen his team average 33.7 points per game but lose all three contests. Clarion opened 1989 with two home losses to American International 36-28 and Fairmont State 51-38, then lost to 19th rated Ferris State 41-35 on the road.

Slippery Rock and head coach George Mihalik enter Saturday's contest with a 1-1 overall slate. The Rockets won their home opener 31-0

over District of Columbia, but lost at Ashland College last Saturday 13-0.

"With the conference it's the start of a whole new season," said Sobolewski. "We always have tough, physical games against Slippery Rock and this one should be no exception. They are a typical Slippery Rock team, in that they have a very solid running game, hit you with the big pass now and then and play very solid defense. We have our work cut out for us on both sides of the line and will need to play a total game to win this week."

Clarion's offense is likely one of the more potent units in Division II. Averaging 33.7 points per game, Clarion currently ranks second in scoring and in total offense in the PSAC

(Cont. on page 15.)

Tennis Team Victorious

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

Clarion University's women's tennis team opened its Fall season in winning style beating St. Francis, 9-0 and continued their winning ways against UNC Greensboro in a hard

fought 5-4 decision.

Head coach Norb Baschnagel was pleased with his teams performance against St. Francis; "We played to our potential. We had good competition and kept our concentration." The Golden Eaglette Award was given to the team.

St. Francis won only 10 games to Clarion's 108. Senior Lisa Warren defeated Karin Vallesse 6-0, 6-1. Lora Kohn debuting in the no. 2 position, defeated Danielle Gray 6-0, 6-0. Senior Amanda Bell beat Bridget Loughran 6-0, 6-0. Tammy Myers won 6-1, 6-1 over Kristen Hayes 6-1, 6-1. Lori Berk beat Francis Shea 6-1, 6-2. Freshman Marianne Martin, breaking into the top six, beat Kelly Moore 6-0, 6-0.

In the double competition Warren and Myers defeated Vallesse and Gray 6-1, 6-3. Kohn and Bell shut out Loughran and Hayes 6-0, 6-0; and Berk and Martin shut out Shea and Moore 6-0, 6-0.

Baschnagel was also pleased with his team's performance against UNC Greensboro, which will advance to Division I next season. "We played very well as a team. We must work at getting to drop shots and be steady on long rallies," said Baschnagel.

The Golden Eaglette was again given to the team, but special recognition was given to Warren and Myers who had big wins according to Baschnagel.

Warren beat tough senior Kim Vaughan 6-3, 6-3; and Myers beat Alex Pauly 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Together the Warren-Myers team beat Vaughn and Tracy Holder 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

In other matches, Bell defeated Alex Simms 6-1, 6-0. Greensboro's winners were Wendy Morris 6-3, 6-4 over Kohn, Brigid McNeil over Berk 6-4, 6-4, and Joanne Bias over Martin 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles matches Bell and Kohn beat Pauly and McNeil 6-2, 6-2 and Greensboro's Simms and Bias passed Berk and Martin 6-3, 2-6.

The match against UNC Greensboro took place at a neutral site, the Youngstown Racquet Club, due to the weather.

Baschnagel feels his team is three weeks ahead of last year's pace. "I pushed them hard to be ready for UNC," said Baschnagel.

The Lady Eagles are 3-0 after Tuesday's victory over Westminster. The team travels to Gannon this Friday.

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank

NO. IT'S NOT UNUSUAL TO GO OUT FOR TWO SPORTS, BUT FOOTBALL AND WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY?



Tammy Myers
photos by Harold S. Aughton



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Loss to Ferris State
(Cont. from page 13.)

Even though the final score was 41-35 in favor of Ferris State, the Clarion Golden Eagles managed to break six records. Three individual and three team records were set: Individual passing attempts, 56; individual passing completions, 31; and passing yardage, 470 by Mike Carter.

Carter also broke two team records, passes attempted and yardage. The remaining record broken was for total team offense with CUP's 612 yards.

Head coach Gene Sobolewski was pleased by the offensive output; "the entire offense has done a super job especially the offensive line. They've only allowed one sack, and that was due to a receiver mix up."

The Golden Eagle front-five consists of: center Dave McLaughlin, guards Joe Moorehead and second-team All-American Larry Wiesenbach, and tackles Paul Kotek and Steve Horvat.

"The offensive line has given us the opportunity to have such a balanced attack with so many weapons that defenses can't stop," said Sobolewski. In addition to Carter's performance, fullback Keith Powell gained 136 yards, his third game of gaining over 100 yards this season.

The offensive line gave Carter time to find Art Walker eight times for 115 yards and a touchdown, Ron Urbansky nine times for 115 yards and Chris Dworek had six catches for 87 yards and a touchdown.

Saturday the Golden Eagles will host Slippery Rock to open conference play. Sobolewski views the game as the start of a new season; "We have to play the perfect game we are capable of playing to perform well within the conference schedule."

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- 2) Co-rec soccer

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PSAC Opener
(Cont. from page 13.)

with 452 yards per game. The Eagle passing attack should receive a strong challenge against the Rock this week, since Ashland didn't complete a pass against Slippery Rock last Saturday.

Directing the offense is quarterback Mike Carter (last week's PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week), who set three individual and three team records in last Saturday's loss at Ferris State. Carter completed 31 of 56 passes for 472 yards (all single game records) and two touchdowns. This season he has clicked on 56 of 98 passes for 802 yards and 4 touchdowns, while throwing only one interception. Carter's main targets are tight end Ron Urbansky and wideouts Chris Dworek and Art Walker. Urbansky has latched onto 20 passes for 254 yards, bringing his career stats to 119 catches for 1,759 yards. He needs 22 more grabs to set a new Clarion record for career receptions, passing former All-American Terry McFetridge who had 140 from 1982-85.

Dworek, meanwhile, has caught 12 aials for 195 yards and 3 touchdowns, as Walker checks in with 9 grabs for 166 yards. Leading the ground game is senior Keith Powell. Powell has gained 376 yards and scored seven rushing touchdowns on 73 carries. Powell now has collected 911 career yards and could become only the 13th runner in Clarion history to go over 1,000 yards this Saturday.

Powell is also proving to be a quality receiver, as he has caught seven passes for 81 yards. Joining him in the backfield this week could be Walker, George Mehalic or Ken Dworek. Dworek, who missed last week's game with a deep thigh bruise, is listed as questionable against the Rock.

Clarion's offensive line continues to play extremely well, led by 1988 2nd team AP All-American guard Larry Wiesenbach. The Eagle "O" line has protected Carter well enough to yield only one sack in the first three games. Also starting up front are tackles Paul Kotek and Steve Horvat, center Dave McLaughlin and guard Joe Moorhead.

Looking to stop the Clarion

offense is a Slippery Rock defense that is first in the entire PSAC against the pass and has the third best total allowed of 209 yards. Leading the way is linebacker Terry Jordan, who has collected 29 tackles, one tackle for a loss and one interception. Shawn Wiley, another linebacker, has collected 17 tackles and one interception to anchor the middle of the defense. Up front, noseguard Terry Shulsky has 19 tackles, two for losses and one fumble recovery. The secondary is headed by strong safety Steve Burket and free safety Robert Culp. Burket has 12 hits and one interception, while Culp has gathered 16 stops and has broken-up three passes.

The Rocket offense is directed by senior quarterback Pat Strine. Strine has completed 23 of 45 passes for 294 yards and one touchdown. Strine hands the pigskin off to tailback Scott Opalsky, who has gained 232 yards and scored two touchdowns on 43 attempts. Blocking for Opalsky is Kevin Craig who has 28 yards in eight carries.

SRU's leading receiver is tight end Rob Henne (8 catches, 63 yards), while Matt Merhaut has grabbed four passes for 72 yards and Opalsky who has four catches for 19 yards. Also a threat is tight end Scott Walsh who has two catches for 11 yards and one touchdown. The Rockets are averaging 172 rushing-yards and 97 passing-yards per game for a total offense of 269.5 yards.

If the Rockets stick to their past, Clarion's defense will receive a stiff test on the ground where Clarion is yielding 275.7 yards per game. Clarion has also yielded 215 yards per game through the air, for a total offense by the opponents of 490.7 yards per game, last in the PSAC.

Up front the Eagles will look for support from noseguard Tim Shook and tackles Jeff Clutter and freshman Carlos Warner. Shook currently has 14 tackles and a blocked kick. Clutter has posted 28 tackles and leads the defense with three sacks, while Warner got his first collegiate start last Saturday and checks in with nine tackles.

On the ends, the Eagles will likely have Gary Thomas (15 tackles, one sack) and Clay

Kunselman (six tackles), while linebackers Bo Hamlett and Doug Caruso will likely start in the middle. Hamlett leads the squad with 34 tackles, plus one fumble caused, while Caruso has 27 hits and one sack.

The secondary will see Alex Giroski, Damon Avery and Dave Burmeister at the corners, with Jacques DeMatteo at free safety and either Dave Kutch or Dusty Stockslager at strong safety. Avery has 21 hits and two broken-up passes. DeMatteo is having a solid year with 27 tackles and three interceptions, while Kutch has collected 12 hits and Stockslager 11 jolts and one interception. Starting strong safety Neil Maniccia is out with an ankle sprain.

Clarion Notes: The Eagle kicking game has been strong with punter Tim Myers averaging 39.7 yards per punt, while Chris Dworek is 9 for 9 in PAT's and 4 for 5 in field goal attempts. Clarion lost at Slippery Rock last year 38-14, but defeated SRU 31-25 two years ago. The series against the two schools shows SRU leading 25-19-3. Clarion will be at Indiana next Saturday in another PSAC-West encounter, then will return for the traditional homecoming game on October 7th. Game time for homecoming is 2:00 p.m.

Courtesy of Sports Info.

Extension: IM Rosters Due Sept. 29

- 1) Women's softball
- 2) Mixed doubles tennis
- 3) Fall golf

PSAC Divisional Football Races Turn Up the Heat This Saturday

The (PSAC) Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference will see its Western and Eastern Division races begin to heat up this Saturday as divisional action gets into full swing.

In the West, the headlining game will have INDIANA (2-0, 1-0) travelling to EDINBORO (1-1). Other West encounters have SLIPPERY ROCK (1-1) at CLARION (0-3) and CALIFORNIA (1-2) at LOCK HAVEN (0-3, 0-1).

In the East, BLOOMSBURG (1-2) travels to KUTZTOWN (0-2) and MANSFIELD (1-2) visits EAST STROUDSBURG (1-1) in league action.

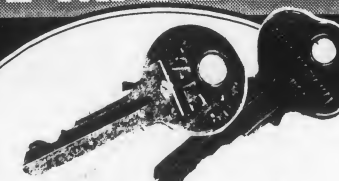
Both defending champions will meet in an inter-divisional contest as well. MILLERSVILLE (1-1), the defending Eastern Division Champion, hosts 1988 West champion SHIPPENSBURG (3-0).

Other contests show WEST CHESTER (2-0), fresh off its upset win over Division I-AA Boston University, travelling to Delaware, another Div. I-AA foe. CHEYNEY (0-3) also hits the highway to meet Southern Connecticut.

The PSAC has "Co-Players of the Week" in both the Eastern and Western Division last Saturday. The East winners were West Chester quarterback Ed Brown and Mansfield running back Dean Stewart. West winners included Clarion quarterback Mike Carter and California running back Steve Brown.

(Cont. on last page.)

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(Cont. from page 15.)

Brown, a 6-0, 197-pound, junior, quarterback from Lewes, Delaware led West Chester to a 20-19 upset win over Division I-AA Boston University. Brown clicked on 14 of 24 passes for 2 touchdowns, plus ran 15-times for 44 yards and 1 touchdown, accounting for all 3 Rams scores.

Stewart, a 5-10, 175-pound, freshman, tailback from LaSalle, Quebec, has an outstanding game despite Mansfield's close loss at California. In his first collegiate start, Stewart carried 21-times for 230 yards and 1 touchdown, while setting 5 Mansfield records on the day.

Carter, a 6-3, 196-pound, junior, quarterback from Akron, Ohio, also had an outstanding day although Clarion lost at Ferris State 41-35. Carter completed 31 of 56 passes for 472 yards (all Clarion records), including 2 touchdown passes. Carter had a hand in setting a total of 6 Clarion records on the day.

Brown, a 5-8, 186-pound, senior, tailback from Mechanicsburg, led California in their come-from-behind win over Mansfield. Brown carried 18-times for 186 yards and 3 touchdowns, plus caught 3 passes for 23 yards and a touchdown. In addition, Brown returned 4 kickoffs for 118 yards and 7 punts for 15 yards.

Cross Country Teams Finish Second at Mansfield Invitational

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams weathered a downpour to finish second at the Mansfield University Invitational this past weekend.

Head coach Bill English said it was a rough course, one that was hard on the runners. "For both of our squads it was an excellent performance," said English.

The men's team finished second out of 11 teams. Clarion's top finisher was senior Ed Kinch, who finished 5th with a time of 25:55.

Rochester Institute of Technology took first place with 48 team points in front of Clarion University's 55 team points. First place was taken by RIT's Jensen with a time of 25:3. English called RIT "one of the top schools in New York

for cross country," and points out that CUP finished in front of Division I Niagara University. English added, "Our top five finished in front of (RIT's) fourth."

Only 45 seconds separated Clarion's top five. After Kinch, Rich Zajac, 10th place, finished in 26:16, Steve Williams; 11th place in 26:19; Mark Stallsmith was 13th in 26:32 and Pat Janovick finished 16th in 26:43.

English said the men's team does not have a particular front runner. "We must as a team group together, and we successfully did that."

The women's team finished second out of seven teams. First place was taken by Genesee, which had seven runners finish in the top ten. Genesee's McGourtney took first place in a time of 21:26, just beating Julie Parry's second-place time of 21:30.

Taking third place was Nancy Fullerton, a transfer student from Lafayette with a time of 21:44. Fullerton was 100 yards in the lead when she suffered a fall allowing the eventual winner to take the lead. "I really believe had Nancy not gone down, she would have won," said English.

Other top finishers were Vanessa Webb, 11th place, 22:49; Marti Zehner, 12th place, in 22:56 and Nicole Yahres took 13th place in 23:24.

Both teams will be competing this Saturday in the Pitt-Bradford Invitational. "Both our teams are looking to win that," said English. The Golden Eagles are the defending champions of the Pitt-Bradford Invitational.

"In terms of attitude and motivation, these are the best teams we've ever had," said English.

(cont. from page 4.)

who represented the student interest at the meeting.

A portion of the the CHA unsuccessfully presented their goals and grievances to the Clarion Borough Council. Growing in numbers and support, they plan to continue to plead their case with the council until the problems are resolved.

Women's Tennis Schedule

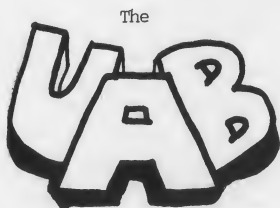
Sept. 22	at Gannon	3:00
Sept. 23	at Mercyhurst	11:00
Sept. 26	Slippery Rock	3:00
Sept. 27	Lock Haven	3:00
Oct. 2	at Indiana	3:00
Oct. 4	at Edinboro	3:00
Oct. 6-8	at Rolex Tournament	
Oct. 9	Cleveland State	3:00
Oct. 11	at Robert Morris	3:00
Oct. 14	at Duquesne	12:00
Oct. 17	Pittsburgh	3:00
Oct. 20-21	at PSAC's (Hershey)	

Men's and Women's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 23	at Pitt-Bradford Inv.
Sept. 30	at Bloomsburg Inv.
Oct. 7	Grove City/Alumni
Oct. 14	at Lock Haven Inv.
Oct. 28	at PSAC's
Nov. 4	at NCAA Div. II Reg.

Anyone interested in writing for the Clarion Call Sports Staff, contact Pat Gadola at -2380 or -3712, or in person at the Call office.

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The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 4

Home of the Golden Eagles

September 28, 1989

"Out of the Basement Tour"

M-TV Remote Control Set To Appear

by Marty Burtner
Features Staff Writer

It's October, and the end of the semester seems about as far away as Oz is from Kansas and about as easy to reach. It feels like there's nothing to look forward to. Well, hang on to your British Knights- MTV's "Remote Control" will be coming to Clarion on October 4th. If you are original, outgoing, and just a little bit crazy, here's your shot at stardom.

The "Remote Control" visit is part of its "Out of the Basement" tour, co-sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, that encompasses twenty-five colleges throughout the northeast, southeast and midwestern sections of the country. The tour itself will go from September 20th to November 4th. Clarion's involvement came about through the efforts of Mr. Harris Goldberg, the concert promoter on campus.

Just on the off-chance that you aren't familiar with either MTV of "Remote Control," MTV is a New York based music video station, or visual radio, if you will. "Remote Control" is its version of a game show, sort of a "Trivial Pursuit" on amphetamines. To pick a category, a contestant pushes a button on a gadget resembling- what else?- a television remote control. Categories can range from "The Beverly Hillbillies" too "Game Show Hosts with Their Own Teeth." The contestant who accumulates that most points through the course of the show goes into the final phase where he or she must identify nine

different videos within thirty seconds. If the contestant succeeds, he or she wins the grand prize, such as a week in Cancun.

So how does a person go about getting a shot at the big time? Well, the process starts with auditions. There, Mr. Ed Capuano of "Remote Control" will start the process by surveying approximately 200 students in an attempt to narrow the field down to about twelve. Then, those twelve will be further narrowed down through interviews and auditions until four students are chosen for the big contest. They will appear with Ken Ober, Colin Quinn, Adam Sandler, John Ten Eyck

The Remote Control Contestants winners are:

John Spare
Anthony Silvestri
Dave Riley
Nancy Surkovich
Alternates
Andrew Rodgers
Chris Brough

and accompanying actors and musicians on October 4th at 8:00 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, the winner of this round will not only win assorted electronic and video prizes, but will then go to New York City to appear on the who in a special students' tournament.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the ticket office in Riemer Hall to Clarion students with a valid I.D. for \$5.00 and to the general public for \$8.00. All seating will be general admission.

Remote Control starring Ken Ober and Collin Quinn and the rest of the M-TV gang are set to invade our campus.



The band members of The Affordable Floors take a well deserved break from the festivities.

In This Issue...

Hide Park... See page 2
National Fraternities Ban Pledging... See page 6
Education Summit... See page 7
Billy Price Returns... See page 11
Introducing... See page 13
Roving Reporter... See page 14
Men's and Women Cross Country Take First Place... See page 19

A group of Delta Zetas enjoy the sun during Activities Day.



A student serves out his jail term for UAB during Activities Day.



Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band. See page 11



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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HIDE PARK

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One of the fun things in life is talking to old friends. At least I have always thought so. That's why I was somewhat surprised recently at my annoyance at an old school buddy who called me in my office to catch up on our lives since graduation. O.K., I was pleased to hear he was doing well at that elite, private institution where he "professes" to "high quality" students. I was also happy to hear he has fun teaching his favorite



Dr. Scott Kuehn

subjects. I guess I got annoyed because the conversation became one-sided. Hey, if he can brag about his students, why can't I? I began to list off

Letters to the Editor...

Before the seeds of misunderstanding begin to grow, I have decided to write this letter to the Clarion student body. There have been some rumors racing around campus concerning the South African basketball recruit who is here. Some people feel that the various views and positions taken are personal attacks. Some feel that they are racially motivated. I have decided to articulate to you that it is motivated by principles, and this is based on Right and Wrong. I am going to reflect in this letter the attitudes and opinions of a wide variety of students. Some are international and some are minority. Some are politically conscious and some are just becoming aware.

(cont. on p. 3)

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Cavett, Please

Take a moment to take this test. Do you own a tee shirt that says "Mr. Rude"? Is your dog named Sic'em? Are your Christmas decorations up all year round? Do you have the horrible dilemma of always being right?

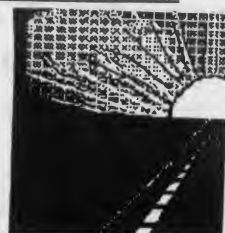
If you dishonestly answered no to at least one question, then you've just qualified yourself to be a talk show host.

Are you worried that you need a Ph.D. in human communication skills or that you weren't nominated for an Oscar for your tremendous performance in "The Color Purple"? Worried that you're not married to a former Miss America or to a superstar such as "That Girl"? Worried that you aren't an investigative reporter with Groucho Marx's original mustache? Could it be because you're not a sex therapist or believe in safe sex?

accomplishments of my undergraduate students. I had never known my friend to be the quiet type, but his interruption at this point set me off. He said, "...now, let me see. Clarion University, isn't that a state school? Boy I'm glad I'm not stuck in mediocrity having to motivate average students. I like the smart ones!"

People tell me my lips disappear when I get angry. I could feel my mouth tightening as I asked my friend to define mediocrity and "average student."

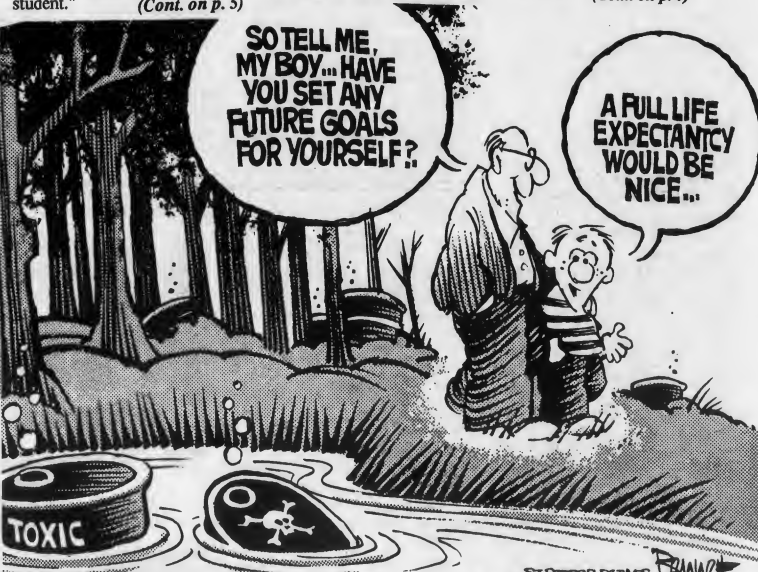
(Cont. on p. 5)



Worried that your not an ex-jock of a movie hob-nob? Worried that you could never lose twenty pounds on the grapefruit diet? Worried that you could never wear a different outfit each day? Maybe you're worried that you could never smoke or curse nearly as much as Mort does. Worried your vision isn't bad enough to require you to wear red glasses?

Worried that a major network would never be stupid enough to allow you 60 minutes of airtime?

(Cont. on p. 4)



I THINK I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN MR. TOWNSHEND SMASHED GUITARS INSTEAD OF HIS WALKER...



ERICH HONECKER
Head of State, East Germany

Letters to the Editor... (cont. from p. 2)

But regardless of all this, as students of this institution, we have a right to speak and a right to be heard.

Upon learning about the presence of this student, many of us began to speak from an emotional point of view taking into account the Apartheid policy of South Africa. We thought how ironic it was that this young man could come here for an education and be financially supported when the non-white citizens of his country cannot even obtain their basic human rights, let alone travel abroad and attend an American university.

We have asked ourselves, "Why are we angry?" We don't know the guy. We've never spoken to him and have just recently learned his name. Some students don't even know what he looks like. He has never done anything to us. He may be a very nice person. Nevertheless, we are still angry. Is it because he's going to school here? No. He DEFINITELY has the right to seek admission to and pursue an education at this institution. What is tap dancing on our nerves is that he is, in fact, receiving university funds. We do feel that by financially supporting this student, Apartheid is being indirectly supported by this university.

Moreover, we wonder why the majority of this student's money is coming from a university funded International Assistantship. We are offended that this young gentleman is receiving a full financial award, that we are not convinced he deserves. We are puzzled by this entire situation because we know of International students who are struggling for funding. These students have been successful academically, attaining Dean's list status, and have also been active in providing service to the University and the Clarion community. Even those students who have been fortunate enough to get an assistantship do not have full awards. They have only partial awards.

Something is definitely wrong here. How can a student who has never given anything to the University community, not to mention Clarion's community and who has not proven himself scholastically, set foot here on this campus and receive a "significant" amount of money.

What we want the entire university community to know is that our concern should not be misinterpreted as racially motivated or as personal crucifixion. We want some answers. Regardless of how nice a young man he is and what his position is on Apartheid (rumored to be ANTI-APARTHEID), the

awarding of the funds to this student is INDIRECTLY supporting the APARTHEID policy of this country.

The thought that we want to leave you with is: IT'S PRINCIPLE, NOT PERSONAL.

Rhonda Johnson, MSLS
Graduate Student

that prohibits alcohol on campus, not our President. If you have a problem with this policy I would suggest that you write your state legislator and air your complaints. The university is not taking away your legal rights, it is upholding them.

Signed,

What is Responsibility?

This is a response to the article written in the September 21, 1989 edition of *The Clarion Call*. The article I'm referring to is the letter written to the editor concerning the alcohol policy on campus.

Your right as a student in this university is a privilege and as a student here, you are expected to adhere to these laws set by Clarion University.

Clarion University did not change the alcohol policy, but what has changed is the penalties for the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus. The educational enterprises feel that a non-alcoholic environment is best for a better education.

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DAYS INN

After all, as students we are here to learn and be educated, but still have fun at the same time.

The university does not "dictate" to 21 year olds whether or not to buy alcohol. The university alcohol policy calls for an absence of alcoholic beverages on campus. It does not state that a person 21 years of age or older cannot purchase alcohol, it's the consumption and possession on campus that is the concern.

Drinking is a privilege for those who are of age. At 21 years of age, the nation assumes you are responsible to consume and purchase alcohol. Responsible, as defined in Webster's Dictionary, is (the

obligation of duties; able to distinguish between right and wrong). Those who don't abide by the alcohol policy are therefore irresponsible.

Alcohol abuse is a national dilemma and alcohol rehabilitation classes are set up nationwide for those with drinking problems. The alcohol rehabilitation class on campus is a good step to open college students' eyes to this national dilemma. If you feel that college students don't have a drinking problem, open your eyes and take a good look around.

Sincerely,
Leonard Salvatore
(opinions cont. on p.4)



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University To Develop Policy On South African Students

Clarion University is developing a policy on awarding financial aid to students who are South African Nationals. Interim President Charles D. Leach stated that he expects to have a policy statement on this issue ready for presentation to the University's Council of Trustees at its regular meeting on

January 10, 1989.

According to Leach, the issue is under consideration at this time because a South African student was admitted to the University in January 1989 and the student is receiving substantial financial aid. This fall, several other students have questioned the University's action in granting financial aid

to a student from a country where apartheid is the official policy.

"Certainly Clarion opposes

"Certainly Clarion opposes the apartheid policies of the South African government," stated Leach.

the apartheid policies of the South African government," Leach stated. "What the University needs to determine is how this opposition relates to

the student financial aid program of the University. Admission is not in question. The University is opened to all qualified students from all over the world, and the University will continue to accept South African Nationals as part of the University's efforts to promote and maintain diversity among its students. What is at question is the granting of financial aid to the students.

"I have asked the Social Equity Committee of the Student Senate to discuss this matter and furnish me with a

(Cont. on p. 6)

Opinion

(Cont. from p. 3)

Assistance?

With the fall semester just barely underway, mixed feelings have been aroused in the student body concerning a student attending Clarion with the help of the International Assistance program. The student, from South Africa, will be playing basketball for the Golden Eagles this season. He will however, not start but will have to sit the season out due to the fact that he is a transfer student.

The problem that some seem to have with the situation is the fact that he is a white South African getting assistance. There are those on campus who feel that this student should receive no aid due to the Apartheid situation.

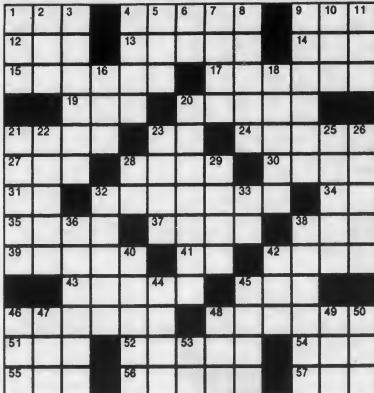
The major question surrounding the issue is the question of money. Where do the funds for the assistance program originate? The money for the program comes from funds allotted to it directly from the University. Also, this assistance is in no way a full scholarship, it is simply a waiver for a student's tuition. Along with this, the student is required to work in the International department, as well as working toward its goals. Some considerations that go into deciding just who gets into the assistance program, are academics, financial need and artistic and athletic abilities. There are other things that go into the decision, such as the diversity of the student's background. (cont. on p. 6)

ACROSS

- 1 Vessel
- 4 Dim
- 9 Mohammedan leader
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Bury
- 14 Large tub
- 15 Occupant
- 17 Broadest
- 19 Alcoholic beverage
- 20 Chemical compound
- 21 Hairless
- 23 Article
- 24 Artist's stand
- 27 Before
- 28 Opera by Verdi
- 30 Roman tyrant
- 31 Diphthong
- 32 Is present
- 34 Equality
- 35 Walk
- 37 Surfeit
- 38 Employ
- 39 Lure
- 41 King: Ital.
- 42 Roman road
- 43 Conspiracies
- 45 Torrid
- 46 Carpenter's tool
- 48 Most rational
- 51 Organ of hearing
- 52 Sword
- 54 Greek letter
- 55 Veneration
- 56 Mountain nymph
- 57 Declare

DOWN

- 1 Fondle
- 2 Native metal
- 3 Ensnare
- 4 European
- 5 Emmet
- 6 Kind of type: abbr.
- 7 Tidings
- 8 Commonplace
- 9 Disinclined
- 10 Aeriform fluid
- 11 Unit of Siamese currency
- 16 Succor
- 18 College officials
- 20 Holds in affection
- 21 Animal
- 22 Rugged mountain crest
- 23 River islands
- 25 Wipe out
- 26 One defeated
- 28 Near
- 29 Poker stake
- 32 Fruit
- 33 Prefix: down
- 36 Realm
- 38 Declares
- 40 Human trunk
- 42 Electrified particle
- 44 Former Russian ruler
- 45 Difficult
- 46 Edible seed
- 47 Ordinance
- 48 Ocean
- 49 The urial
- 50 Plaything
- 53 Exist



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ΣΣΣ SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Fall '89 Pledge Class

Jina Antonucci	Erin Mills
Jen Curtin	Holly Potter
Kristen Davis	Lisa Recker
Jen Gaito	Michelle Sabot
Gayle Gold	Michelle Watrous
Jen Hartman	Janice Zupsic
Mary Lavelle	Heather Ellis

CONGRATULATIONS !!

Cavett, Please

(Cont. from p. 2)

Somewhere, individuals in high positions on the major networks are making the decision to air talk shows hosted by "Mr. Rude and his dog Sic'em." The reality is that the public loves it. They sit in their living rooms chanting "kick the SOB out, Mort!" When Morton Downey Jr. hit the airwaves, a slowly steady decline of talk shows and their hosts began. He was known for insulting guests and literally kicking them off the show followed by an insult: "You have the brains of a hemorrhoid."

Talk show hosts such as Phil Donahue, Barbara Walters and Edward R. Murrow started early in the industry. Their shows discussed taboo issues such as sex, incest and money, but the audiences wanted more. Arriving for the television wars were hosts Gary Collins, Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael, Dr. Ruth and Geraldo Rivera.

Each bring their own personality to life and the guests are far from typical at times; yet most talk shows allow us to talk out our problems by listening to others with similar situations.

Television talk shows have gotten away from the idea of solving inner-feelings. The host and guests today are performers and what performances they give. They can cry, swear, yell and laugh almost like real human beings. Watching television talk shows is like being at a circus. The clowns perform while the trapeze artist dazzles all with difficult moves.

America is sitting at home waiting for the guest to be shot through a cannon to the other end of the tent.

We can hear about the horrors of rape, murder, incest and then after an hour get up and switch off the television. What becomes of the guest? Are they paid for the show, then flown back home to pick up their lives? Hosts and the public are missing the point of a talk show. The idea was to raise issues and alternatives. Enough scandal, deceit and theatrics. Isn't television programming supposed to be an escape from reality for the viewer. Watching talk shows just confirms the violent reality of our society today.

So, do you still want to be a talk show host?

The position of News Editor is open at The Clarion Call. The qualifications are an interest and a willingness to serve out the 1989-90 school term. This is a paid position. For an application stop or call us at 2380. Applications will be due October 2, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

Do you want to be a contestant on **Quick Draw?** Clarion's original game show is looking for contestants. Get your team together and call Brian Slavinsky today at 226-3914.

C.U.P. folk dancers. Becht Hall lounge. Thursdays 7-8:30. Everyone welcome! \$1.00 per person.

Episcopal Bible study group forming Sunday evenings. Call Shari 226-5484. Everyone welcome.

JUMA meeting will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (Room #40) at 3:00 p.m. until further notice.

Want to lose weight? Cambridge Food for Life System can help. Call Anna 226-9701.

Phi Beta Alpha-Business Administration Honorary welcomes you to attend our meeting in Carter Auditorium 7:00 p.m., Oct. 12. New executive board with determined ideas. Make a contribution of your time-it will be very beneficial!!

Campus Forum Meeting, Tuesday October 3, 3:30-5:00 in the Chapel. Mr. Georges Berube, Director of Financial Management, will present a session on the Financial Affairs of the University. All university employees and students are welcome to attend.

HELP WANTED

Attention: Earn Money Reading Books! \$32,000/year potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885 Ext. Bk. 7847.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Val or Myra

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GIN	ESTER	
BALD	AN	EASEL
ERE	AIDA	NERO
AE	ATTENDS	AS
STEP	SATE	USE
TEMPT	RE	ITER
PLOTS	HOT	
PLIERS	SANEST	
EAR	SABER	RHO
AWE	OREAD	SAY

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Campus representatives needed for "Spring Break '90" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida and S. Padre Island-Earn free

vacation plus \$\$\$\$\$. Call 800-448-2421.

Would you like to offer Discover credit cards? Are you available for only a few hours a week? If so call, 1-800-432-0528 ext. 34. Will pay you as much as \$10.00 an hour. Only 10 positions available.

Wanted: One, single apartment available for next semester-finders fee will be granted. Call Heidi at 226-3552.

SALES AND RENTALS

The Pennsylvania state employees credit union is here!

Hide Park...

(Cont. from p. 2)

He responded, "...you know Scott, the kind of students we taught at NIU when we were graduate students, state university students..." "Now wait a minute," I responded, "didn't we both do our undergraduate degrees at a state school?" "Well ya," he said, "but Purdue was different." I asked how it was different. "Well, we were more serious than state school students today. We did our work." I began to smile realizing that he had entrapped himself. I said, "remember all those Thursday nights at McCabe's? (the local dirt-floor beer establishment famous for 25-cent drafts)" "Well..." he says. I added, "Remember those late-night editing sessions?, and remember the geology class we took together, by the way what grade did you get?"

My friend was starting to get flustered, but I wouldn't let him

change the subject. I moved in for the kill. "Don't try to tell me your students hand in every assignment on time and earn all A's," I said "tell me how do you motivate them?" My friend admitted to me that some students at this institution did poorly, but that "it was up to them to sink or swim, for it wasn't the duty of the professors to make students learn, but just to provide the opportunity." I responded "well, what is the difference between the education we had as undergraduates and what is being provided at your institution. Remember how our professors had to motivate us?" My friend was caught in a conceptual corner and had to admit this was true.

This conversation continued to bother me the rest of the day. I began to see something I had noticed but paid little attention to.

(Cont on p. 6)

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C.D.s for sale, wide variety \$8.50 each. Coors Extra Gold neon beer-light \$35.00 Call 226-9764.

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Electronic typewriter for sale. Correction ribbon, works great! Asking \$100.00. Call Kathie 226-3656.

PERSONALS

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho for the first non-alcoholic mixer/cookout. We had a great time.

AXP: Thanks for a great pledge pick-up. Hold the whipped cream next time though. ASA.

Thanks to Phi Sigma Kappa for showing us bondage could be fun! The Alpha Sigs.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the Sig Eps and Sig Taus for an awesome pledge pick-up!

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for the dry rush party and bringing the hot dogs. Next time, let's do it wet and we'll supply the weinees.

Hey KDRs, the battles are increasing, but who will win the war? Thanx for the great mixer. Love, Tri-Sigma.

(Cont. on p. 6)

"It's only \$1.69. And it's stuffed my way."

"Six inches of sub with three kinds of meat on fresh baked bread, all for only \$1.69. That's the Cold Cut Combo. Subway stuffs in the meat and cheese, and I'm right there watching 'em. So when it's time for the free fixin's, I call the shots. That's my way. That's Subway."

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National Fraternities Ban Pledging

by Michael Regal
News Staff Writer

Two of the largest national fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau, have both voted to ban the traditional pledge period which proceeds the new members entry into the fraternity. The purpose is to avoid hazing.

The move came after the National Inter-Fraternity Council proposed that all fraternities adopt new methods to bring in their new members.

Local TKE chapter Lambda Epsilon President Gary

Bishop said the issue was voted on at the TKE National Conclave, which was held in mid-August in Indianapolis, Indiana, and as of now only a handful of chapters have banned pledging and accepted the new program. He said under the new system the focus would be shifted away from physical activity and more toward educating the new members about the history and inner workings of the fraternity.

When asked how he felt about the new proposal, Bishop stated, "Our fraternity is based on a sense of unity, of oneness.

Under the new program this would be missing, the bond of brotherhood would be lost." But he felt the change was necessary. He said that this year's program would not be affected. Rather "some elements" of the new program would be implemented.

Bishop said full implementation of the new program in all TKE chapters would not occur until it is once again nationally brought to a vote in 1991. All 90 ZBT chapters have totally eliminated the pledge period.

Opinion

Assistance?

(Cont. from p. 4)

The idea of the program is to incorporate and exchange culture, ideas, different experiences and increase communication.

According to Linda Heinemann of the International office, "The program is good in that it enriches students and others in the area that are otherwise limited in their cultural experiences for different reasons." There are currently twelve students on the program.

Another misconception is that students on this program receive aid from federal funding, when this is in no way true. In 1986, the senate killed an amendment to allow cities to apply ordinances against Apartheid to projects that receive federal aid, so there is after all, no basis for any ill feelings toward this student. The only action taken against South Africa by our nation concerned only commerce generally, not education. Richard Lugar, Senator of Indiana, in 1986 said that "Foreign policy is the domain of the federal government".

We at Clarion University have in

Assistance? (cont.)

our community students representing several nations around the world, even those that have been the focus of issues that are more controversial in scope. Ron Righter, Coach of the Golden Eagles basketball team stated, "I'm disappointed in the way this was handled, it's a shame when we have to mix politics with athletics. The

student feels he's a victim, when he's just getting his education. It's also a shame, because he's earned his chance like any other student on the assistance program."

-Geoffrey D. Gray

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Clarion Call or of its staff members.

University Policy on South Africa

(Cont. from p. 4)

recommendation by Nov. 10. I have also requested recommendations from the Dean's Council and the University's Affirmative Action Committee. These recommendations will be reviewed by the President's Cabinet and a policy statement will be drafted for presentation to the Trustees."

Leach also said that the actions taken in admitting the present South African student, and in granting financial aid to this student, were in complete accord with the University's policies. "The student was qualified for admission," Leach said. "The

University followed its ordinary procedures in deciding to grant financial aid. This student will continue to receive appropriate financial aid in accordance with the policies in effect at the time the student was admitted. Our current policy examination is focused on future cases, and will not affect the situation of the present student."

The fact that the University does not presently have a policy on financial aid to South African Nationals has triggered sharp debate in two meetings of the Student Senate. "We intend to keep the University's discussions on a rational level, but we also intend to assure our minority students that we will deal with the issue, and that we will develop a policy," Leach said.

The Council of Trustees meets every other month and the January 1990 meeting will be the next meeting of the Trustees after the policy statement is drafted.

-Story Courtesy of Public Affairs

Hide Park...

(Cont. from p.5)

We "State University" students, if that is what you want to call us, often let ourselves be made second-class citizens from this type of private school snobbery. Now I'm not saying that you should beware of people that graduate from Northwestern University, or the University of Pennsylvania, but we should be proud of what we are. Sure, I have to motivate my students. But then they learn that motivation and hustle if often the key to success. Sure, some of my students come to Clarion with mediocre high school grades and SAT scores, BUT THAT DOES NOT MEAN THEY ARE MEDIOCRE PEOPLE DOOMED TO A LIFE OF MEDIOCRITY. I think back to the professor who got me interested in communication research because his interest was apparent and his enthusiasm was contagious. He made it interesting. He made me work. I felt it was a rewarding experience, because the work was hard, but I did it and gained confidence in myself. Here in the College of Communications and Information Science I see students managing and motivating each other for numerous projects. Stop down some night and watch the production of a TV-5 program. Watch a group of computer students debugging a program together, or students putting together a newscast for WCUC. You'll see motivation and management skills that would make Lee Iococca envious. I'm sure it's much the same way in departments throughout the Clarion campus.

Seeing this activity sort of brightened my outlook. I began to realize that this is motivators and the motivated that get things done and achieve their goals. Let snobs wallow in their world of elite *laissez faire* mediocrity. I want students who respond, and if they don't, I want to find out what will make them.

So a couple of days later I was thinking "I will keep that absence policy in my classes, and I will continue to enforce deadlines. Those term paper assignments and weekly quizzes will stay too. And I will keep a rigorous grading scale." Just then a student walked into my office and said, "Dr. Kuehn, can I hand in the assignment late?" Backed up with my new enthusiasm toward motivation I said, "Well now, _____, you know I said I wouldn't take late assignments. If I

do, then you won't learn time management skills. Why is it late anyway?" The student blushed and said, "Well...last night was Thursday night at the Roost and, well, I stayed out later than I thought I would. Don't you remember when you were a student?" I took the assignment late.

-Dr. Scott Kuehn is a professor in the Department of Communication

Levi's Says The 60's Fashion Craze is Over, But Students Haven't Heard

(CPS) -- Sixties music may still be in concert halls, but the sixties fashion craze that afflicted many campuses last year is supposed to be over.

Levi Strauss & Co., the giant San Francisco-based jeans manufacturer, said the trend's epitaph is found in the results of its survey of 1,400 collegians on 10 U.S. and four foreign campuses.

Asked what looks were "not in," 83 percent of those polled listed sixties-style looks such as bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces as stuff not to be seen in.

Even tie-dyed t-shirts are losing favor, asserts Levi's spokeswoman Debbie Gasparini. "Clearly, college kids aren't making or buying them."

But it seems lots of them haven't gotten the message from Levi's yet.

"In Chapel Hill, (the sixties look has) never gone. You see a lot of it around," said Billy Dillon, manager of Beach Connection, a surfing shop popular among students from the University of North Carolina (UNC).

"Plenty of people wear tie-dyed clothes," added Nicole Breck, a Connecticut College senior.

And at the University of Maryland in College Park, "They are still tie-dyes running around," reported senior Keith Paul.



Classifieds... (Cont. from p. 5)

Question: What do you get when you take some Phi Sigs, add a hurricane, and a creek? Answer: A mixer that will go down in history! We love you, guys! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon want to thank TKEs for a great mixer!

Alice, You did a great job with rush, we could not have done it without you and your committee. We love you! The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

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NEWS

Hot Campus Issues Won't Get Much Attention At The 'Education Summit'

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) -- The school reform movement promises to reach some kind of new plateau September 27th and 28th, when President George Bush sits down with fifty governors at the University of Virginia to conduct his long-awaited "education summit."

Colleges to college students; however, probably won't occupy more than twenty to thirty percent of the summiters' time, some observers predict.

Moreover, even in an era of accelerating tuition hikes, a flight of good faculty members into private enterprise, deteriorating student housing and living conditions and a general federal retreat from funding colleges, few observers have very high expectations for big higher education reforms coming out of the meeting.

"I don't know what I think," said Tom Brice, student government president at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. "I haven't heard much about it."

Those who have heard about it think money is the answer to fixing whatever is wrong with American colleges.

"If Bush really wants to be the 'education president,' let's have him put his money where his mouth is," said Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the student presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"It's not enough to have 51 very creative people sit around and talk about education," agreed David Imig, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Washington, D.C. "If the

president assumes we can find money for improvements from elsewhere, that presents some very interesting problems."

"It cannot simply be leadership at the national level," added Richard Rosser, president of the 830-campus National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

The summit itself grew out of a Bush campaign promise to be "the education president." The president invited the governors to Virginia "to help develop a set of realistic goals for the nation in education," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

But by doing so, he'll have to "assume some personal responsibility for the future of the quality of education," said Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton at a mid-September National Governors Association meeting.

This is the only third time in history that a president has held a special meeting with governors. The first time, Theodore Roosevelt used the occasion to establish the national park system. Franklin D. Roosevelt used a similar meeting to float a host of new economic ideas that eventually became The New Deal.

Few attendees expect anything so dramatic this time, though many see the simple fact of the meeting as a sign the federal government, after eight years of diminishing its role in education, may expand its role again.

"There's quite a bit of agreement the federal government should play a strong role," observed Chris Pippo of the Education Commission of the States.

"You can't solve a problem

until you admit there is a problem," said American University President Richard Berendzen. "We should take it as a heartening sign. Bush is making a profound statement."

Added Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation, "The best we can hope for is the right rhetoric and that the right targets are addressed."

To Hochstein, the right target would be federal student aid, which he hopes to refocus from its current emphasis on loans to one on grants that students don't have to repay.

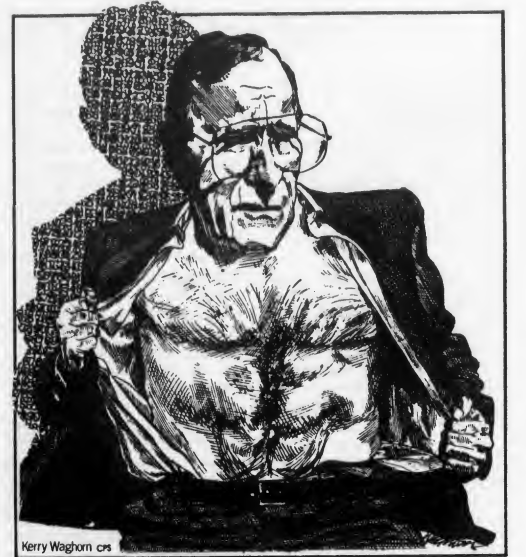
USSA's Marley simply wants Bush to "include post-secondary education in his idea of education. I'd like to see him open the door to face-to-face meetings with college students."

President Ronald Reagan, who philosophically believed most education control and funding should be on the state, not the federal level, effectively discontinued a long-time presidential tradition of meeting with delegations of college student leaders.

At the same time, however, Reagan presided over the start of the school reform movement. The movement was born, for the most part, in 1983 when two separate reports were issued blasting the nation's education system.

The first, "A Nation At Risk," commissioned partly by the U.S. Department of Education, called for pumping more money into schools to attract more talented teachers, making classes tougher, and having teachers and students take competency tests.

In the second, the Carnegie Foundation called for better teaching standards.



Kerry Waghorn CPS

President Bush will try to live up to his campaign pledge of being the 'education president' at a two day summit starting September 27th at the University of Virginia.

-College Press Service/Kerry Waghorn

Those documents, in turn, inspired a seemingly endless succession of calls for reform from the American Council on Education, the Education Commission of the States and just about any other group with even a fleeting interest in education.

Since then, many states have adopted reforms, giving more power to administrators and teachers, increasing funding, making teachers take tests to prove they know their subject areas and making students take tests to prove they are qualified before being promoted.

On the college level, the changes largely have been limited to stiffening teacher education programs and eliminating many of the expensive "remedial" courses colleges had to provide to freshmen who arrived on campus unable to read, write or do math on a college level.

Few of the problems of what goes on in college classrooms - the growth in the number of courses taught by grad students, the enormous debts students must carry if they choose ambitious academic programs, the crumbling of many campus facilities, etc. - have been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movement so far.

Berendzen, for one, remains optimistic the summit might help.

"It's taken another six years (since 'A Nation At Risk' was published) but now, slowly, the president is convening this meeting," he said. "We are literally talking about whether this country will continue as an advanced industrial country. It's that serious."

Teleconference Focuses On Writing Skills

by Lin Gurney
News Staff Writer

A live teleconference will be piped into Studio B at Becker Hall from Oklahoma State University.

The videoconference, entitled Written Skills for Improved Communication, is slated for September 27th from 3-5 p.m. Registration begins at 2:30 p.m.

The target audience includes small business owners, managers, and supervisors.

Demonstrating for attendees how to write as effectively as they speak, to be direct, and to address their message to the proper audience is the seminar's main objective.

On site, Ms. Martha Campbell, a business writing instructor will comment on the conference as well as answer any questions concerning it.

From Oklahoma State, speakers will be Lee Thorton and Leroy Thompson. Thorton was once a correspondent for

CBS News and the network's White House correspondent. Today, she is a correspondent, writer and producer of business news stories for the American Business Network.

Thompson's past experience ranges over the financial services industry, management consulting, and international business. He is a speaker for the American Press Institute, American Banker's Association, the American Society of Association Executives, and the

Washington Council of Word Processing. He has also acted as a course leader for the American Management seminars. Thompson's present job title is president and chief executive of Top Management Assistance, Inc.

The program is sponsored by Clarion University of PA, Small Business Development Center, Entrepreneurial Technology Center, Entrepreneurial Development Center, College of Continuing Education, US

Small Business Administration, Business Educational and Benefit Association, Inc., and The Association for People in Business, Inc.

The registration fee of \$25 may be tax deductible. Accommodations for the handicapped are available. Pre-registration is preferred by September 25th. For an application contact Jeanne Haas, Training Coordinator, Clarion University SBDC at 226-2060.

Phi Sigma Sigma

proudly announces the Fall 1989
pledge class

Carrie Wimer
Karen Vinski
Karen Condon
Lisa Stimmell
Sherri White

Caprice Geary
Marcie Shandburg
Raquel Brown
Amy Dale

We Love You!

Student Senate

Investigation Of Scholarship Funds

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on September 25th, President Bob Wyar gave a written response to the issue regarding the South African basketball player as follows:

"The issue regarding the South African basketball player has been referred to the Social Equity Committee of the Student Senate. It is still in committee and will be reported on by that committee, after having public hearings on this subject during the next two weeks. The Student Senate would like to make it known that they, the Student Senate as a whole, have not made public its support or opposition concerning this subject.

This issue was brought to the Student Senate by a group of concerned students who believed that Clarion University is indirectly supporting apartheid by allowing the South African student to receive scholarship funds from the University.

Since many students have expressed concern over this issue, it is a subject that will be investigated by the Student Senate. The Senate's investigation into this matter, by no means reflects the Student Government's viewpoint. We, or any one senator, ARE NOT advocating nor would we advocate any physical or verbal abuse against this student because of his country's policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups, or his

personal beliefs, or his funding from the University."

The Social Equity Committee will give a report on their findings on October 16th, at the regularly scheduled Student Senate meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 202 Davis Hall.

The grand opening of the Bedrock Cafe was a success. There were 230 students in attendance to christen the new club. Friday night, the Bedrock Cafe will feature a live band for entertainment.

Student Senate, along with the Black Student Union, has formally stated that they are in favor of naming a room or rooms in the new Student Union after a black person or persons. However, no definite decision has been made as of yet.

Faculty Senate

Honorary Degrees Will Be Granted

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

A motion was made and passed by the Faculty Senate for the policy Committee to acquire information and report back to the Faculty Senate on what steps would need to be taken for the name "Faculty Senate" to be changed.

This topic was discussed last semester, but no action was taken. The Faculty Senate is not only made up of faculty, but also of administrators; therefore, it was suggested that the name be changed.

Senator Kathleen Smith sat in on the Board of Trustees meeting and reported to the senate that the policy on granting honorary degrees was approved. An honorary degree will be given to Attorney

General, Richard Thornburgh, in the future. The type of degree and the date in which he will receive it have not yet been discussed.

It was also approved by the Board of Trustees to hire a consultant for a feasibility study on the President's residence. This consultant will be to find a location near campus for the President's house. The house will be between 6,000 and 10,000 square feet.

A search committee for the Executive Dean of the Venango Campus has been activated.

The Venango Campus held a workshop on academic advisement. There are also six new faculty members at Venango campus.

Wing King Moves To A New Location

by Jennifer Ellenich
News Staff Writer

The Wing King, now located at 1304 East Main Street, (across from Riverside Market) is under the new ownership of Mrs. Diane Brothers. The reason for change in location is due to parking problems and the old owner did not renew his lease.

Wing King is a family owned business. Mrs. Brothers along with her husband Raymond, daughters Marcy and Monica, and son Fred all work at the restaurant. Mrs. Brothers explained, "Everyone who works here becomes part of the family. We have a good time with everyone who works here."

Mrs. Brothers heard about the opportunity to buy the restaurant from her daughter

Marcy who worked for the old owner, Mr. Al Denny. "Since Al was leaving the area and wanted to sell, we decided to buy it," said Mrs. Brothers.

Wing King offers free delivery with a \$3.00 minimum order. Monica Brothers stated, "If anyone wants a menu, ask when you place your order. Also we need to decide whether or not to keep the dining area. Students need to make it worthwhile."

The restaurant has a variety of dinners, sandwiches, side orders and beverages. "We just ask students to be patient if they call for delivery. We don't have enough drivers and we also don't have a set delivery time. We will try to get there as fast as we can," said Mrs. Brothers.

Mrs. Brothers closed by saying, "Owning a restaurant is really neat. I like the kids."

Outside Clarion

Hurricane Hugo Hits Hard

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

Hurricane Hugo

With winds of 135 m.p.h., Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston, S.C., causing severe damage and power outages along the coast, which has been labeled a "disaster area".

Hugo has already caused destruction in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where U.S. troops have been sent to restore law and order to the St. Croix area.

Bomb Suspects

Callers claim the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad had planted a bomb aboard the French DC-10 which exploded over the Sahara on September 19th.

The wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Chad and six other Americans were among the casualties of the crash.

Other groups suspected of planting the bomb include Lebanese Shiite groups and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, a pro-Syria Palestinian radical group linked with the bombing of Pan American Flight 103 in December, 1988.

Pan-Am Fines Proposed

The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed fines in excess of \$600,000



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This week: **EXCLUSIVE** Interview with

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8-9:00 p.m.

Collegios Italian Restaurant Under New Ownership

by Leigh Musser
News Staff Writer

Collegios Italian Restaurant, 518 Main St., is under new ownership, after the previous owner moved back to Italy to be with family. New co-owners, Mr. Allan Morris and Mr. Jeff Kohler, were both former employees of Collegios for three years when they bought the restaurant.

Collegios hours, Monday

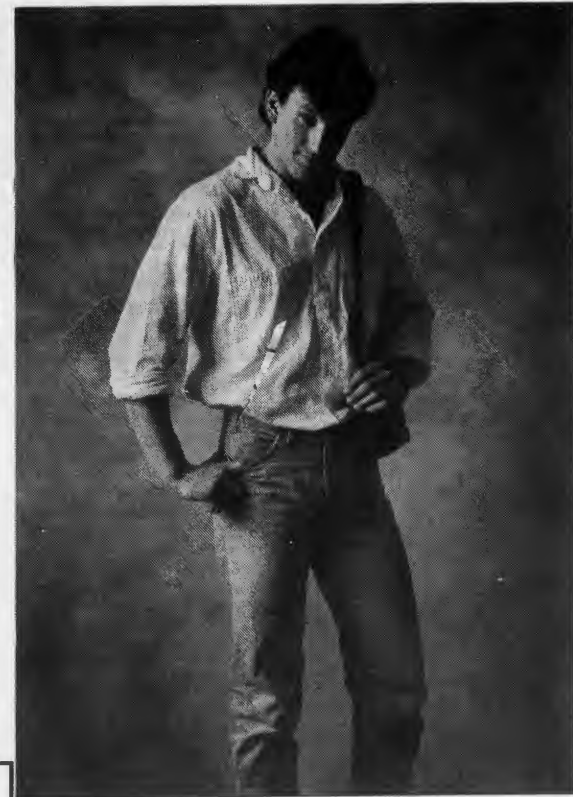
through Thursday are from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. Collegios serves 23 different sandwiches, stromboli, calzones, New York style and Sicilian pizza and 11 dinners which include tossed salad and Italian bread.

Also, Collegios runs specials throughout the week. Monday, a large pizza is 4.99, Tuesday, a large pizza can be purchased for

2.99 from 5 p.m. to close. Wednesday, all sandwiches are 50 cents off and all pizza is 1 dollar off. Friday, a large pizza is 2.99 and there is a live disc jockey playing from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. And on Saturday, a large pizza can be purchased for 3.99.

Mr. Kohler said if any organizations are interested in having pizza parties or get together to contact him at 226-5421 to plan things out.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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Wing King's new location at 1304 East Main Street.

-photo by Scott Atwell
Staff Photographer

AN UNEXPECTED PREGNANCY IS A HARD THING TO FACE.

We're here to help with: free pregnancy tests- immediate results- confidential counseling. Call: AAA PREGNANCY CENTER AT 226-7007 for appointment or walk in. M,W,F 10-2, M 7-9 p.m. Located on Main Street, Blue Door to right of Dollar General Store.

Attention all Clarion Call members: Mandatory meeting tonight 6:00 p.m. Dr. Larson will speak on cases of libel.

LUNCHTIME SPECIALS

All week- 1/2 Sandwich for 1/2 Price
(11 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

Fridays- \$.50 slices
(11 a.m. till 5 p.m.)

Mon. \$4.99 W/Delivery

Tues. \$2.99 No Delivery

Fri. \$2.99 with D.J.

Sat. \$3.99 No Delivery

All Specials After 5:00

226-5421

Collegio's

Under New Management
16" plain pizza

Small Stromboli \$3.60

Cheese Steak Hoagie \$3.00

Italian Hoagie \$2.50

Mon.-Thurs 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sun. 2 p.m. - 12 a.m.



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Curtis Rumbaugh
for winning an
Apollodoros Gift Certificate.

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Psychology Faculty Sponsors Social

by Lisa Brandon
News Staff Writer

On Friday, September 15th, the Psychology Department sponsored a social from 1:00-3:00p.m. for all psychology majors and faculty in the lobby of Becht Hall. The social was organized to acquaint the students with their new advisors as well as other psychology professors. As the students entered the social, they received their individual 1989 Undergraduate Handbook with their advisor's name on it. This book included such information as course descriptions, individual checksheets, and graduate school and psychology career information.

The afternoon also consisted of a presentation of scholarships to four students.

The students who received scholarships were Kathy Meley, The Foundation Scholarship of \$500; Michele Orf and Theresa McDonald, psychology departmental scholarships of \$150 a piece; and Carrie Urey, the Knotick Memorial Scholarship of \$300, all of whom are Seniors.

The psychology department has been providing these socials for, at least, the past nine years. The department also has two other such socials. At the end of each fall semester, they plan a holiday social in which others are invited, such as school administrators. Once again in the spring, a picnic is held off-campus for the faculty and graduating students. All three socials are totally funded through the psychology department.

Carlson Library Additions

by Jennifer Ellenich
News Staff Writer

Many new features have been added to Carlson Library this year for student use.

Two Kodak Starmate Microfilm Reader Printers have been purchased due to students requests for more microfilm readers. These were purchased by funding granted from the state to all university libraries. Also, with the same funding, 1,647 books and media items were purchased for the collection.

Another new feature is the One Line Catalog System which replaces the card catalog system. This makes it much easier for students to find books they are looking for.

According to Mr. Gerard McCabe, director of Carlson

New seating arrangements have been provided for group and individual study, and newspaper reading areas have been added. These features are distributed in both wings of the library so students will have options to use and find materials they are looking for.

The OLCC, On Line Computer Center, is also another feature. This system is hooked up with over 600 libraries in the United States. If a student is looking for a book that Carlson doesn't have, this system will be able to locate the book from another library, and have it sent to Carlson for the students use.

"We are happy with the way students are using the library," stated Mr. McCabe, "and we want more to do so."

Anyone interested in knowing



Faculty enjoy the Psychology Social.

-photo by Scott Atwell
Staff Photographer

Student Affairs Data

Financial Aid

We have plenty of off-campus jobs posted in the Aid Office, 104 Egbert Hall.

It is still possible to apply for aid this academic year. See us for details.

Career Services

Career Services explodes this fall with TNT...Tuesday Night Tips video series. The first in the series, The Interview-Part 1 and 2, will be shown September

12th in 114 Egbert Hall at 8:00p.m.

The Mock Interview Program is in full swing. Graduating seniors should stop in and sign up to gain valuable interviewing experience and tips. Stop in at 114 Egbert Hall for more information.

The Job Search Series begins its second set of workshops on Tuesday, September 19th and Wednesday, September 20th at 6:00p.m. in 202 Davis Hall.

The topic of these workshops will be "Preparing your Resume." For more information or to sign up, stop in at Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall.

On-Campus Interview sign-ups have already begun. Seniors should be starting their credential files NOW and picking up copies of the on-campus interview schedule at the Career Services Office.

Phi Sigma Sigma President Visits

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

The National President of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Kim Abel, was in Clarion over the weekend of September 15th. Her trip proved to be an eventful one. On Saturday the 16th, Ms. Abel spoke at the Leadership Conference that was held in Still Hall on the topic of pledging. She also met with executive board members of the sorority and went along with the girls on their pledge pick-up. On Sunday, she and the girls went to the Days Inn for brunch.

Ms. Abel, who lives in Philadelphia, is in charge of overseeing the workings of the sorority's functions. Her visit was a welcome one and Ms. Abel would like to return for the "open house" at the new Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house.

Kids On Parade

It's time again for the 14th annual Autumn Leaf Festival Kids Parade, sponsored this year by the Clarion Area Jaycees and McDonalds.

The kiddie parade, to be held Thursday, October 5th, 1989, is open to any child in the sixth grade or younger.

Judges will be selecting 1st and 2nd place winners for children with the best costume, best decorated bike or wagon, best use of the Autumn Leaf theme, "Sesquicentennial Celebration" or best float. Winners will be notified the day after the celebration. The first place float will appear in the Autumn Leaf parade, Saturday, October 7th.

The parade, under the chairship of Michelle Dietz and Tammy Canaday, will run from First Seneca Bank to the Immaculate Conception Church. Line up will begin at 5:30 p.m., rain or shine, in the parking lot behind First Seneca

Bank. The parade will start at 6:00 p.m.

For the youngsters' entertainment, the Clarion Golden Eagle will make appearances along with Ronald McDonald and the Pittsburgh Parrot.

Parents may pick up and deliver registration materials at the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce no later than Thursday, September 28th, 1989. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, 517 Main Street, 226-9161.

A \$200.00 reward is being offered for any information leading to the recovery of the PS/2 model 60 and PS/2 model 50 computers and printer that were stolen from the Becker Equipment Lab. Confidentiality protected. Call M. Barrett at x2442.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700.00 IN ONLY 10 DAYS!!!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 30

FEATURES

Billy Price Returns

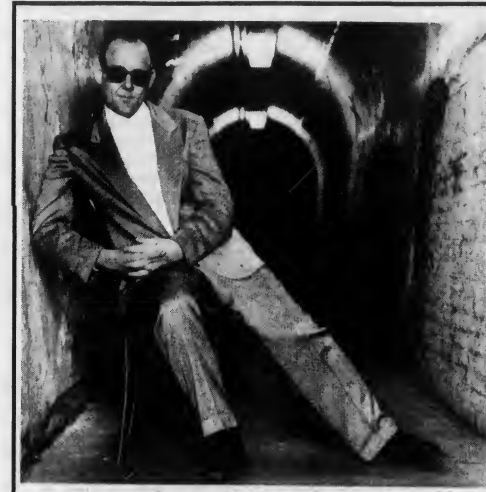
by Robin Martin
Features Writer

Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band will be performing in the Marwick-

Boyd Auditorium on October 2nd, at 8p.m. Doors will open for the show at 7:15p.m. This famous Pittsburgh area band, just released their fourth LP,

"Free at Last". They won several local awards in 1988, including the Pittsburgh Magazine Reader's Poll, Best Local Band, and the In Pittsburgh/Stroh's Music Award for the best band and pop vocalist. The band draws standing room only audiences during their performances in Pittsburgh, and is ready to show the rest of the country their talent.

Over the years the band has recorded four LP's including: "Is It Over", "They Found Me Guilty", "Live", recorded before 1500 fans at the Wax Museum in Washington D.C., and their latest, "Free At Last". "Billy Price," says Geoffrey Himes of RECORD, "He's not just an imitation of older, better singers - he's a blues, soul singer, the real thing." The band has brought their music from Boston to Austin, New York to Chicago, and now they will bring it to the Clarion University campus. Tickets are available for Billy Price in the Riemer Ticket Office. Students are admitted for free with a valid I.D. card. The cost will be \$3.00 for the general public. For more information call 226-



Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band will perform in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:00p.m. on October 2nd.

-file photo

MTV's "Out Of The Basement" Tour Comes to Clarion

by Robin Martin
Features Writer

The successful game show currently airing on MTV is hitting the road with MTV's "Remote Control Out of the Basement Tour," and will arrive on the Clarion University campus on October 4th at 8p.m. The show will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

On September 27th, from 3:00 to 9:00p.m., auditions were held in the Riemer Coffeehouse for those students interested in being one of four students chosen to play on Remote Control at Clarion University. The tour includes students playing the game selected through the auditions on campus, stand-up comedy acts, contests and wild prizes.

In order to audition for the contestant search, students answered questions, talked about themselves on stage for one minute, among other things

they may thought up. One winner will be chosen from the show on campus. The winner of each campus show will fly to New York to compete in a "Remote Control" taping to air on MTV at a later date. The runners-up will receive prizes including an NEC Turbografx video game.

Host of "Remote Control", Ken Ober, will set the stage in a funky dormitory room, with one of two up-and-coming stand-up comics, John Ten Eyck or Adam Sandler. Coljin Quinn, who is famous for his "sing-a-long" category, which has him singing off-beat and out-of-key tunes, will perform during the show. Ober and Quinn will continue with comic routines and introduce the contestants. A one hour, specifically formatted game, with audience participation, will occur after the comedians.

The audience is as much a part of the excitement as the

contestants. When on stage contestants "miss" answers, the game play will be thrown open to audience members, who can win prizes for answering correctly. The audience will also participate in "snack breaks", where everyone at the show will receive a snack by way of a giant sling shot.

MTV's "Remote Control Out of the Basement Tour" is the hottest show to hit the colleges campuses this fall. Don't miss this chance to appear on a live taping of everyone's favorite MTV gameshow, "Remote Control". Tickets will be \$5.00 for C.U.P. students, and \$8.00 for the general public. For more information call, 226-2312.



Colin Quinn and Ken Ober of "Remote Control."

Eagle's Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



- Sept. 29 Tennis-ALF Tourney
ROTC rappelling at Panther Caves
UAB's Bedrock Cafe, Riemer Coffeehouse 7:00 p.m.
- Sept. 30 Tennis-ALF Tourney
Archery Season Begins
C.A.B.'s, Harvey 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1 ALF WEEK October 1st thru 8th
UAB movie "Clean and Sober", Marwick-Boyd
Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Newman Association fall picnic
- Oct. 3 Speaker-Will Kiem sponsored by UCM, IFC, and Panhel, Chapel 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 4 UCM lecture "Issues That Shape the Modern World",
Riemer Coffeehouse 12 noon
- Oct. 5 UAB Homecoming Dance, Harvey 9:00 p.m.
Clarion Golf vs. Slippery Rock
- Oct. 6 UAB comedian, 8:00 p.m.
- Oct 13 Outdoor Recreation; Whitewater rafting. Sign up in
108 Riemer Center.

Thought for the Week

The purpose of life, after all, is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experience.

Eleanor Roosevelt

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Saturday: Prime Rib cooked to
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Campus Close-Up...

Sandra Dimenno

by Melissa Smith
Features Writer

Sandra Dimenno is a sophomore communications major at Clarion University. Miss Dimenno also has the distinction of being Miss Pennsylvania National Teenager 1989.

Sandra is the 18 year old daughter of Joseph and Cotty Dimenno from Canonsburg. She represented Washington County and was recently crowned 1989 Miss Pa. National Teen-Ager. The pageant was held in Harrisburg on June 16th and 17th. She has also been recognized as an Outstanding College Student of America.

This was the 17th beauty contest win for Miss Dimenno. She won her first pageant when she was 12 years old "Little Miss Dream Girl".

The dark eyed brunette comes from Hispanic and Italian heritage, which gives her a distinguished beauty. Great looks aren't what pageants are all about. According to Sandra, "There are aspects other than beauty; you are also judged on the basis of scholastic achievement and volunteer service".

Though she takes her education seriously, she has an extraordinary passion for dance. Dancing is what first involved her in working with people and lead to her interest in the field of communication. Also, her dancing talent helped her to win her many crowns. Sandra continues to dance at Clarion.

She is a member of the college Dance team.

Not only have Sandra's academic achievements helped her to win many pageants, but her pageants have helped her education as well. This summer, she will be studying film and music production at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh because of an \$8,000 dollar scholarship she won in the Miss

Pennsylvania pageant.

Dimenno takes her scholastics very seriously and plans on going into the field of broadcasting when she graduates.

You'll get a chance to see Sandra during homecoming this year. She will be participating in the Homecoming Parade.



Sandra Dimenno, Miss Pennsylvania National Teenager 1989. She recently won her 17th beauty pageant.

-file photo

Franklin's Apple Fest '89, A Collector's Paradise

by Doug Roote
Features Writer

Rocky Grove Fire Hall on 29 Wood Street, in Franklin, PA, will be the site of the

Northwestern Pa. Collector's Show. It will be held from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 8, during Applefest '89.

Claiming to be "The

Original" and "The Biggest and Best"; the show will feature comic books, stamps, coins, baseball cards, records, and other collectors goods. Other entertainment as well as refreshments will be available.

Bill Sundo, the shows director, originally was interested in collection of old records. He combined other interests and created the show in 1984. Since then, he has attempted to hold the show twice a year, during spring and fall.



Tune into WCUC 91.7 FM Monday-Saturday for your chance to win a FREE pizza from Collegios. When you hear the hearty Italian "Mama Mia", be the third caller to win!

Album Review...

Loyal Aerosmith Fans
Get "Pumped"!

I'll readily admit that these bad boys from Boston are my favorite band. So, to avoid being biased may be impossible. But at least I won't feel guilty about praising their latest effort "Pump". It won't be a big seller like "Permanent Vacation", but I'll lay you odds that "Pump" will sell at least two million copies.

Including their live and greatest hits albums, "Pump" is Aerosmith's fifteenth release. I prayed and hoped that the commercial success of "Permanent Vacation" wouldn't go to their heads. My wish came true. Of course, I shouldn't have worried in the first place. Aerosmith has never let me down before.

"Love In An Elevator" is the first single from "Pump". It's a very likable song. As a

matter of fact, this sounds like something from "Permanent Vacation", huh? Don't be fooled. If you only like Aerosmith for "Permanent Vacation" then by the "Love In An Elevator" single. You'll soon hear two other tracks from "Pump", those being "Janie's Got a Gun" and "What It Takes". "Janie's Got a Gun" is nothing like anything Aerosmith has done before. "What It Takes" is "Pump's" version of "Angel". If you're an Aerosmith fan of the seventies, try "Young Lust", "F.I.N.E.", and "Monkey On My Back". All in all though, it would work out great if you could entice someone to buy it for you as a Christmas present. Money's too tight to purchase "Pump" yourself.

by Rich McCall
Music Director-WCCB

Movie Review

"The Promised Land"

Do you ever get sick of going to the video store and finding that all the "big name" movies are out? Well if you do, why not take a chance on a movie that's a little off-beat.

"The Promised Land" is a fantastic movie, although it didn't get a long movie showing when it was first released. The film is based on a true story in the small town of Ashville. It combines the talents of Kiefer Sutherland, Tracy Pollen, Meg Ryan and Jason Gedrick. The hidden symbolism, and artistic filming

add to the atmosphere, as three high school peers part and rejoin two years later in a very moving reunion. They are faced with reality that life does not freeze, and that time changes people.

"The Promised Land" is a definite 'must-see' if you want to rent a movie with a little something extra.

by Courtney Jennings

-Video available at:
Clarion Video Center,
6th Ave. Clarion.

of Pittsburgh.

He is hoping to attract more college students by offering free admission to those with valid identification. The show is located about 35 miles northwest of Clarion. Mr. Sundo can be contacted at 677-3481.

Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski

This is my third year here at Clarion and I've made a lot of friends, but my closest friends are those I met in my residence hall. I believe that these friendships come from living in such close proximity with them. It seems as though the friends I made in my first residence hall are still the closest. Even though we live across campus, we still maintain close ties of friendship.

For the women of Ralston, R.A.'s Vicki Portzer, Emily Sweetman and Lisa Palmer will be hosting a program on self-defense, in the Ralston Rec Room on October 9th at 7 p.m.

Introducing...Earl Zerfoss

by Marnie Vogel
Features Writer

Here at Clarion, there is a man who oversees the entire food service process at Chandler Dining hall. This man is Earl Zerfoss, District Dining Service Manager for Service America.

Raised in Somerset County, Earl got his first experience in food service as a teenager. He worked as a dishwasher at a local Somerset restaurant. After high school he joined the Air Force. He was stationed at offutt Airforce Base in Omaha, Nebraska, which is headquarters for Strategic Air Command. He worked at the inflight kitchen and the dining hall. Upon leaving the Air Force, Earl came to Clarion.

Earl has been serving us since August 1963. He started out as Food Service Director, then was promoted to District Dining Service Manager. As District Dining Service Manager, he is in charge of all the dining operations. He makes certain that menus are being followed, the cafeteria is clean, and he maintains contract and labor standards. Earl has a staff of 48 full-time workers, and 41 part-time workers which are comprised of college and high school students.

Earl finds his job at Clarion very rewarding. He says he chose working at a university over a restaurant because of the student environment. He feels the restaurant environment is too informal. He likes the University and says the students here are excellent. His main goal is to please the customer,

by buying only the best quality food. As Earl always tells his employees, "Customers are perishable." As long as the customer is happy, then business is successful.

In the future, Earl hopes to see some changes at Chandler. Plans are being discussed to redesign the serving lines. The plan is to match the lines to the food served, such as grill where the deli line is so you can see the food being prepared. Plans are also being discussed for the food service to take over at the student center, after it has been renovated. These plans are

indefinite for now.

Earl and his wife reside in Clarion. As a pastime, they go to antique dealers, sales and shows looking for antiques to add to their vast collection. Earl also is president of Clarion Borough Council and is on the Clarion Hospital Board of Directors.

Next time your at the cafeteria, look for Earl. He is always ready to smile and willing to help in anyway he can to make your meal more enjoyable.



Earl Zerfoss oversees the Chandler Dining Hall. "Customers are perishable," says Zerfoss. He really enjoys the students at Clarion immensely.

-photo by
Harold Aughton



"The Affordable Floors" performed last Sunday in front of Stevens Hall.

-photo by John Turner

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate & welcome their pledge class for the Fall of 1989

Jenny Silvers Michelle McGrath
Kim Wyland Deena Barnett



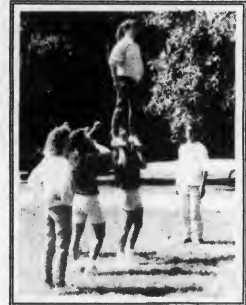
Artists were only part of the fun on Activities Day.

Photo by John Turner



ROTC demonstrated some of their practice drills on Activities Day.

-photo by John Turner



Talent and flexibility were also part of the Activities Day scene.

-photo by John Turner

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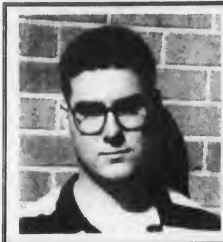
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Fri.- Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Our Roving Reporter Asks...**What do you think about the new smoking policy on campus?**

Darren Stepinski
Senior
Secondary Education

"I think it is a violation of their constitutional rights."



Mark Zeiler
Senior
Math

"It's the student's rights, since we are paying for tuition. We should be allowed to have personal privileges of our own."



Elaine Leone
Senior
Management

"It's fair for the non-smokers and smokers, too."



Jody Hostettler
Senior
Accounting

"It's bad. How will they get the money back? They lose."



Patty Zehner
Sophomore
Speech Communication

"There should be designated areas for smokers, because it is their right to smoke as much as it is a person's right not to smoke."

National Speaker To Address CUP

What will America look like in the 21st Century? What skills will students need to cope with life in a new world that demands cooperation, not competition? Can we learn to live in peace in the global

village that is our world?

The answer to these questions will be given by Mr. Will Keim on Tuesday, October 3rd in the Chapel Theater beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Who is Will Keim and why

will he be addressing the CUP students about "Leadership for the 21st Century"?

Keim is a common person from blue collar roots who has been educated to the Master's level at the University. He has identified **Ten Characteristics for the Effective Leader** that will positively impact any students as they leave campus. Keim states, "Students want some specific and positive suggestions to handle the stress of living today and in the immediate future."

Will Keim has delivered lectures and programs to over 100,000 students from 500 campuses across America and Canada. He has taught for ten years in the areas of interpersonal and group communication, been involved in residential life, and currently serves as a Campus Minister at Oregon State University. He is well known for his work with the Greek system through his presentation, "Demythologizing the Animal House Image" and "Community in Conflict: Will Greek Life Survive the '90s'."

The United Campus Ministry and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are sponsoring Will Keim's visit to CUP. The presentation is open to the Clarion University and community at no cost.

We're Rushin' For You

by James D. Solt
Contributing Writer

As Soviet-American relations strengthen, many countries, including the United States, are intensifying education in Russian language and culture. Changes in the Soviet Union such as advances in medical technology, trends for soviet-based majority owned business ventures, and increasing forms of democracy are making the Soviet Union a virtual gold mine for opportunity. If you are interested in being a part of these fascinating changes, Clarion University's Russian Club challenges you and welcomes you to start learning in CUP's most active club, even if you don't speak Russian.

The Russian Club meets bi-weekly on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd, room 212. Club meetings vary in topic and are enhanced by guest speakers, videos, and activities. Look for the campus Daily Bulletin for scheduled meetings and events.

Within the Russian Club, there are several committees which are either designed to enhance the learning experience or provide the club with administrative support. The following are committees that the club sponsors: Gourmet, Singing, Dancing, Games, Chess, Public Relations, Trip, and Radio (Russia Today- 91.7 fm -Wed. 12:10). If you have

an interest in another subject, the club will create a new committee given adequate interest and participation. An example of this is the new Literature Committee, which will discuss Russian and Soviet literature, in English.

The Russian Club's most important activity during the Fall semester will be to attend the fifth general Chautauqua Conference on US-Soviet relations. The conference will be held at the University of Pittsburgh from October 29 through November 3. A wide range of topics will be discussed by American, as well as Soviet, VIPs. Scheduled events include cultural exchange, Soviet and American performing arts, and speeches by Robert Redford, Geraldine Ferraro, and Marlo Thomas.

During the Spring semester, the Russian Club will participate in the Slavic Festival, held annually at PSU. The Slavic Festival is a weekend of fun and cultural saturation in a carnival-like setting. The Singing and Dancing committees have been asked back to perform group dances and folk songs. Even if you are not a part of the club, we encourage you to share in the fun at this exciting event.

The Russian Club is proud to introduce to you the 1989-90 Senior Officers: President, Melanie Benn, Vice President, Nikki Czup, Secretary, Erin Davies, and Treasurer, Elizabeth Bedner.

Please direct any questions concerning the Russian Club to Matt Pierce, Community Correspondence Coordinator, 226-4994.

**IMAGES of the WEST**

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At Last!

New Shipment of Draw String Pants from Guatemala has arrived.

We have Fanny Packs & Small Bags also.

Open Wednesday Too! Mon-Sat. 10-5

Some of Your Beeswax

by Chris Machmer
Features Writer

Although the pendulum in Pierce Science Center no longer swings, it does not mean there is nothing interesting in Pendulum Hall. Six years ago a colony of bees was established on the second floor as part of a campaign to "liven up" the area. Under the supervision of Dr. Dalby from the Biology Department, this once small

colony now houses 20,000 to 40,000 honeybees.

It was Dalby who volunteered to see if a colony could be established in that area. The Clarion County Beekeepers Association and a few people associated with the University provided the expertise as well as the bees. Dr. Dalby simply had to hook a tube from the observation hive in a hole in the window, and the colony was established.



BZZZZ...

-photo by
Harold Aughton

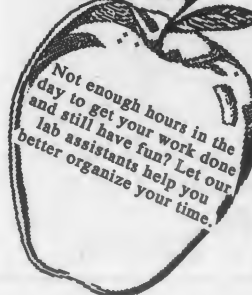
The bees are kept in a large box consisting of about twenty frames in which they can produce honey. The Beekeepers Association provided two frames to help in the project. On top of the box there is a feeder for supplemental honey, used in February and March, when the bees' honey supply dwindles.

When asked why he started this colony, Dalby replied, "Bees are something found both interesting and terrifying, and are approached with a bit of respect." As of yet, no students have been stung by the bees. The honeybees get a lot of attention from students, guests and elementary kids. Everyone enjoys the strong aroma of honey. You can see them while passing between Pierce and Harvey Halls. Most of the bees' audience, however, are the members of the Basic Biology class, a service course for non-majors.

This year, the population of the hive grew two to three times larger and one or more additional queens were produced. The bees will remain in Pendulum Hall as long as interest is expressed by the faculty and students of the Biology Department. Within the past few years, a wall display of the life of the bees was placed nearby the colony for curious viewers. Go take a look at the busy bees, the center of attraction in Pendulum Hall.

Try Out For "The Visit"

Are you into murder and revenge, but aren't sure of the outlet for you? Then try out for the University Theater's production of "The Visit". A play by Friedrich Durrenmatt. Try outs are Tuesday, October 3rd and Wednesday October 4th at 6:00 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. If you're interested, but are unable to attend, call Dr. Mary Hardwick at 226-2477. The play opens November 14th for five nights.

Study Tip of the Week From the Learning Skills Lab

WCCB was one of the many campus organizations involved with Activities Day.

-photo by
John Turner

Join us for Mass this Weekend

at
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Sunday, October 1st
RITE OF ACCEPTANCE INTO THE
CATECHUMENATE - 11:30 a.m.

We welcome those preparing for
baptism and reception into
the Church at Easter.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION PICNIC
3:00-'till dark Rides leave I.C. at 2:45 p.m.
Call 226-6869 for more info. / directions

FYI...

by Kapil Khanna
Jill Fitterer

Wonder #3

The Great Wall of China is one of the largest construction projects ever carried out. The Wall with all of its attachments, is about 4,000 miles long. It runs east to west from Po Hai to the gates of Central Asia. In 214 B.C., Shih Huang-ti, the first emperor of United China, connected a number of existing defensive walls into a single system. Fortified with watchtowers, they served to guard the rampart and to communicate with the capital, Hsien-Yang. Principally the wall was built to protect the people from the nomadic



tribes of the northern steppes.

The basic wall is about 30 feet high with towers about 40 feet high. It was originally constructed of masonry and earth and was then faced with brick in the eastern portion. Major reconstruction occurred on the wall in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Dear Morgan,

My math professor is driving me crazy. He's so confusing. I don't understand a word he says. I used to be good in math back in high school, but now I don't know what's going on. What should I do? Math Major

knows this, and still she invites them up to the room at all hours of the day. They're loud and rude. They make a huge mess that I always end up cleaning. I've tried talking to her, but she won't listen. Roomie

Dear Roomie,

It's amazing how people change when they move in together. Keep trying to talk to her. One day when you're both in a good mood, sit her down and without getting angry or accusing. Tell her honestly how you feel. Be friendly and patient, it may take a while, but be firm with her. Lay down a few ground rules both of you are willing to follow. In the meantime, be nice to the visitors. Maybe you can find in them what your roommate sees. At least it will look to her that you are trying to get along.

Dear Math Major,

We all have had classes like that. Don't give up! First, talk to your professor and see if he can clear things up. Talk to the other people in your class and see if anyone else is having problems. If so, put your heads together and see what you can come up with.

If you prefer one-on-one, Clarion has an excellent tutor program that you can look into. Keep studying, and sooner than later you'll be back on top.

Morgan

Morgan

Dear Morgan,

My roommate and I used to be best friends, until we started sharing a room. I don't like her other friends. She

Drop off your letters in the Clarion Call box in 105 Riemer Center. Or the Call office in room 1 Harvey Hall. Or call 226-2380.

Issues that Shape the Modern World: "The Impostor Syndrome Among Successful Women"

Presented By
Ms. Janice E. Grigsby
Department of Counseling Services
Riemer Coffeehouse-Noon
Wednesday - Oct. 4

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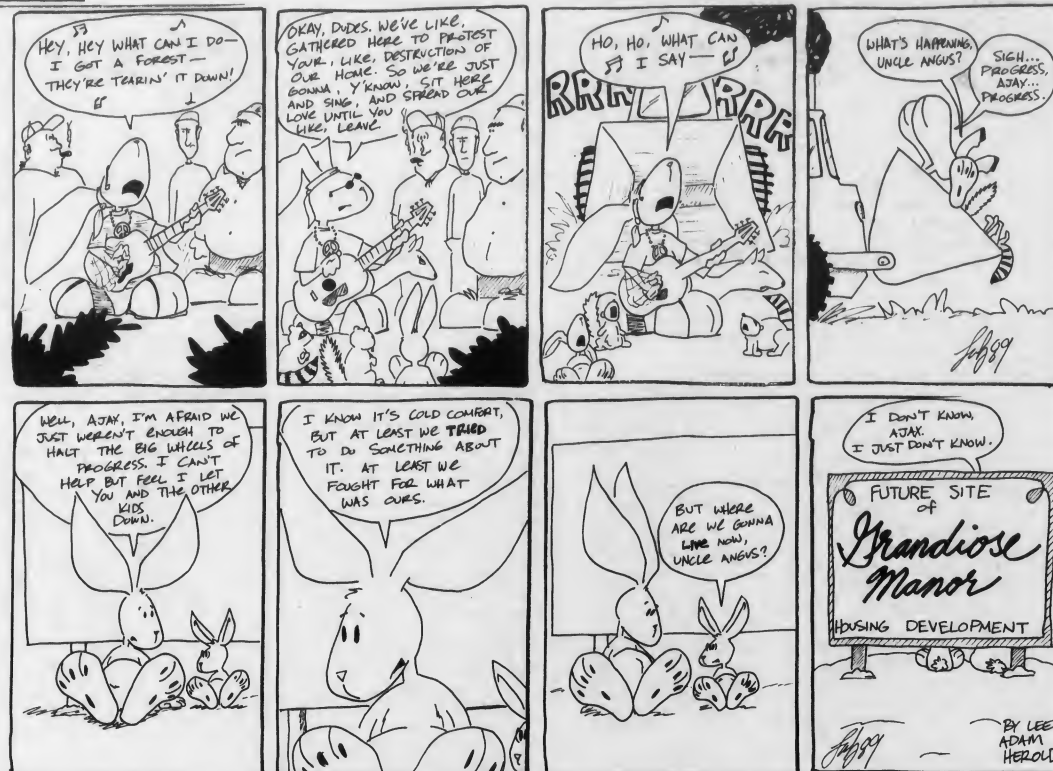
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Sun. 12PM-5PM

ANZ



Outdoor Recreation recently sponsored a horseback riding trip in Cook Forest. Outdoor Recreation is hoping to organize more horseback trips in the near future. On October 13th, Outdoor Recreation will be sponsoring a raft trip down the Youghieny River. Sign up in room 108 Riemer Center.

-file photo

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Yabba Dabba Do

by Melissa Jeglinski
Features Writer

If you missed the Bedrock Cafe's grand opening, you missed lots of fun and some wonderful entertainment. The non-alcoholic bar was a smashing success.

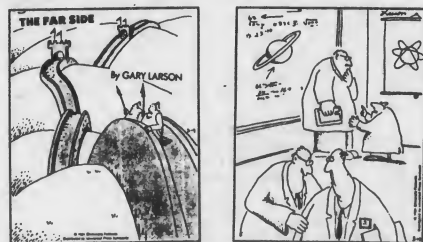
People began filtering in at 7:00 p.m. The crowd kept coming even after comedian/magician Sam Simon began the show. The standing room only crowd was in for quite a treat.

The non-alcoholic drinks sold for a mere 50¢ a piece and included some lively inventions, like a Madras and a Bittersting, and old favorites such as Shirley Temples and Pina

Coladas were available. Popcorn was on every table and the wonderful waitresses continued to replace the rapidly diminishing snack.

Three televisions were tuned into MTV to give the crowd both music and videos. When Sam Simon came on the stage, the crowd was in for a wonderful show. He combined his great sense of humor with his exceptional talent in magic.

So, if you missed the first Bedrock Cafe or, if you were one of the many who did attend you'll definitely want to make it to the next one. For fun on a Friday night - the Bedrock Cafe is the place to be.



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SPORTS

"The Rock" Edges The Golden Eagles 16-10

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles hosted the Slippery Rock Rockets to open PSAC-West Conference play for both teams last Saturday. The Eagles were looking for their first win of the season and a victory would have put Clarion in a good position for the conference standings.

The game started as a defensive battle, with neither offense being able to put together a drive of more than five plays until Clarion's final possession of the first quarter.

After a 41-yard punt by Tim Myers put the Rockets on their own 3-yard line, the defense allowed them to get no further than their own 12-yard line. The Rockets punted and Clarion started on the Slippery Rock 48-yard line. The drive consisted of fullback Keith Powell pounding out short-yardage runs and a Mike Carter to Chris Dworek pass good for 13 yards.

The Eagles made it to the Slippery Rock 4-yard line before an illegal procedure penalty set them back on the nine-yard line to end the quarter.

On the first sustained drive of the game, the Rockets drove 80 yards in 11 plays; and a 10-yard Paul Scamardi run was the initial score of the game. Craig Mehak added the point after to give Slippery Rock a 7-0 lead.

After the second Clarion possession, the Rockets started on their own 40-yard line. Their second drive covered 60 yards in 15 plays and lasted 6 minutes and 27 seconds. This time the Rockets relied on short-yardage gains to get them to the 19-yard line where Mehak kicked a field goal to give Slippery Rock a 10-0 lead.

The Eagles took the kickoff on their own 35-yard line with 27 seconds remaining in the half.

After an 8-yard run by Ken Dworek, the Eagles were set back by another illegal procedure penalty. The next two downs were attempted passes which both fell incomplete. The final play of the half was a fake punt attempt in which the ball was snapped directly to protector George Mihalic. Mihalic attempted to run up the middle but fell

victim to the muddy field conditions.

At halftime, the score was Slippery Rock 10, Clarion 0.

During the third quarter the Clarion defense allowed Slippery Rock into Clarion territory only once and the Golden Eagle offense scored both times they were in control of the ball.

On the Rocket's first possession, they gave the ball to tailback Scott Opalsky six out on nine plays. Behind the running of Opalsky the Rockets made their deepest penetration of the quarter, to the Clarion 42.

Punting from the Clarion 42-yard line the Rocket's punter, Nick Valentino, booted a 37-yard effort, to put Clarion on its own 5-yard line.

From their own 5, the Eagles used a 17-play drive, with key catches by Powell, for 14 yards, and Chris Dworek, for 26 yards, moving Clarion to the Slippery Rock 5-yard line where Chris Dworek put an end to the drive with a field goal to cut Slippery Rock's lead by 3. Dworek's fifth field goal of the season put the score at 10-3 in Slippery Rock's favor.

The following Slippery Rock drive was cancelled by a Dan Adams interception, his first of the season.

After an 8-yard return by Adams, the Eagles started on their own 37-yard line. Carter was able to find Powell and Ron Urbansky open for completions. Carter's next complete pass was to wide receiver Brendan Nair for 37 yards and 6 points.

Dworek added the point after to even the score at 10-10.

Slippery Rock's first possession of the fourth quarter end in a punt and Clarion started at its 36-yard line. After a Clarion penalty, then a Slippery Rock penalty and a Clarion run which lost two yards, Powell exploded for a 26-yard run, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty. An illegal procedure penalty set the Eagles back another 5 yards. The next play was a pass attempt by Carter, which was picked off by a Rocket defender.

The following Rocket drive was able to get them no closer than the Clarion 40-yard line. Valentino's punt put the Eagles inside their own 20, at the 10-yard line. A Powell 14-yard run over the right side of the

line and an Urbansky reception for 12 yards improved the Eagle field position, but Clarion was forced to punt the ball away a final time.

The Rockets started their concluding drive of the game on their own 34-yard line. Eleven plays and 66 yards later Opalsky ran up the middle for a 3-yard touchdown. On the final drive Opalsky carried the ball 10 out of 11 times.

The extra point was no good and Slippery Rock was ahead by the score of 16-10 with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

After a 15-yard return, the Eagles had the ball on their own 28-yard line. Time ran out after a Carter run, for 3 yards and an incomplete pass.

Head coach Gene Sobolewski was pleased with the defensive performance. "We really showed some improvement on defense," Sobolewski said, "We're still making mistakes, but the improvements with our young players gave us some encouraging signs."

The defense was lead in tackles by linebacker Bo Hamlett, who had 13 solo stops and 11 assists. Doug Caruso, also a linebacker, added 10 solos six assists and a sack. Defensive lineman Jeff Clutter added 9 solos and 9 assists.

Offensively, Powell finished the day with 101 yards rushing and 36 receiving. Carter passed for 153 yards, one touchdown and one interception. And in the receiving department, Chris Dworek had 3 catches for 48 yards, Urbansky caught 2 for 31 yards and Brendan Nair had one reception for 37 yards and a touchdown.

This weekend the Golden Eagles travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to try to improve upon their 0-4 (0-1) record against the Indians, who are coming off a 37-0 thrashing at the hands of the Fighting Scots of Edinboro.

The weeks ahead hold "Probably the best three teams on what has proven to be a really tough schedule. We just have to tough it out, one week at a time," said Sobolewski. After IUP, the Eagles return home to host Edinboro and then they are off to West Chester to take on the Golden Rams of West Chester University.



Number 15, Mike Carter, PSAC "Co-Player of the Week" Photo by Brian Buck



Number 40, Chris Dworek leads the Eagle scoring with forty-three points

Photo by Brian Buck



Senior, Amanda Bell
photo by Harold S. Aughton

Clarion Tennis Strong Entering Conference Play

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's tennis team continued their string of successes, posting convincing 9-0 victories over Gannon University and Mercyhurst College.

In singles play, co-captain Lisa Warren defeated Nikkie Windor 6-0, 6-0. Lora Kohn defeated Julie Kunzelman 6-2, 6-2. Amanda Bell cleared Tess Abate 6-0, 6-0. Co-captain Tammy Myers defeated Chris Gibson 6-2, 6-1. Lori Berk defeated Rhonda Roseberry 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Warren and Myers combined to defeat Kunzelman and Rowan soundly at 6-0, 6-1. Berk and Martin defeated O'Reilly and Pfeufer 6-2, 6-1.

The Golden Eaglelette is an award given to a team member who proves to be a role model. This week's award was presented to Lisa Warren and Amanda Bell, who "showed great composure, leadership and consistency."

Warren had her work cut out for her against Mercyhurst's Janet Holzausser. The no. 1

singles player was down 1-4 when she rallied to win her most closely contested match of this year 7-5, 6-4. Clarion dominated in the other singles matches. Kohn defeated Kate Calhoun 6-2, 6-1. Bell defeated Shannon Reagan 6-1, 6-1. Berk handled Mary McKenna 6-2, 6-0, while Marianne Martin defeated Katie Berine 6-0, 6-1.

The most memorable match was the doubles team of Warren-Myers versus Holzausser-Calhoun. Clarion's no. 1 doubles team worked together to pull out a cliffhanger match at 7-6 (tiebreak 6-2) and 9-7 in the final set. Coach Baschnagel was impressed with the team's "match intensity and great comebacks." Intensity was a key factor over the weekend, considering the women played both matches within 12 hours. He also feels that a harder, more solid second serve would benefit the team.

Amanda Bell was recognized for her outstanding consistency in matches this year. Also lauded for his efforts was James Bowman, "an outstanding student assistant."

Open conference play started

Tuesday versus Slippery Rock and this weekend marks the annual Autumn Leaf Festival Tennis Tournament. For information contact Coach Baschnagel in the Tennis Office at ext. 2248.

IM Rosters Due Sept. 29:

- 1) Women's Volleyball
- 2) Men's Volleyball
- 3) Co-Rec Volleyball

Cross Country Teams Win Pitt-Bradford Invitational

by Gregory Perlik
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University's men's and women's cross country teams took first place in the Pitt-Bradford Invitational last Saturday.

Head coach Bill English was pleased with both teams' performances.

The men's team finished in first place, just ahead of St. Bonaventure. Mike Mahar of St. Bonaventure turned in the best time of the competition with a 26:23.

Clarion's top runner finished close behind in second place. Steve Williams finished only 34

seconds behind Mahar, with a time of 26:57. Clarion also captured fourth place with an outstanding performance by Rich Zajac who turned in a time of 27:15. Other men's finishers for CUP included Mark Stallsmith, 27:35, for sixth-place, Jason Ganor, 27:35, for seventh-place, and Chris Fenn, 27:38, finished up Clarion University's top five runners.

Clarion's women also finished in first place by taking the top three places and fifth and sixth place.

Julie Parry recorded Clarion's best time at 17:12, to establish a new record for the 2.8 mile track. This was Parry's first collegiate victory. For her

outstanding performance last Saturday, the Athletic Department named her "Athlete of the Week."

Also for the women, Nancy Fullerton finished second with a 17:33 time, Marti Zehner finished third at 18:08, Vanessa Webb in fifth place at 18:34 and Nicole Yahres finished sixth at 18:51 to finish up the top five Clarion women.

Coach English believes that both the men's and women's teams are off to their best start in years. English also said both team are running well by grouping, and this invitational proved to be the best grouping of the year.

Golf Team Shows Improvement in Fall Tournaments

by Steve Small
Sports Staff Writer

The CUP golf team has been involved in four tournaments this fall.

On Sept. 15, CUP travelled to Slippery Rock to compete in a 10 team tournament and finished seventh in a 36-hole event. Other tournaments have included: Gannon University, on Sept. 18 involving 17 teams where the Golden Eagles placed eighth. Also on Sept. 18, the Eagles competed in a tournament at Pitt-Bradford involving eight teams with CUP finishing in second place. On Sept. 19, the Golden Eagles played in a tournament at Youngstown State and finished sixth out of 11 teams.

In these four tournaments the team has averaged a score of 78.25 strokes, which according

to coach Bob Carlson, is 21 strokes better than last year at this time. Leading the team is Alex Abernathy, a local player from Shippensburg, who has a 77.8 average score. Second on the team is Rich Crafton from Ford City, who has an average score of 80 for these tournaments. Mark Kiser, from Clarion, is next with an average score of 81. Ed Hepinger also from Clarion, is fourth on the team with an average of 81. Richie Kowal, from Port Jarvis, New York, is fifth with an average of 79. Dan Rice from Pittsburgh is sixth with an average score of 81. Other members of the team include freshman Scott Bizzak from Kane, Pat Baxter and Andy Kachler from Franklin, John Misitis, and Joe Smithco.

Other tournaments for the

team this Fall included, the latest tournament which took place Tuesday at Allegheny. Upcoming for the team on Oct. 1st and 2nd is the Hal Hansen Memorial Tournament at Treasure Lake Golf Course in Dubois, Pa. There will be 16 teams participating in the event which will be played on both the silver and gold courses. Then, on Oct. 9, the PSAC Fall Championships will be held at Lock Haven.

Carlson states that this is a young team with Abernathy as the only senior. He also said this is an improving team that has knocked 21 strokes off the scores they had at these tournaments last year. The tournaments the team are involved in now are tune-ups for the regular schedule during the Spring semester.

IM Flag Football Standings

(Standings for the week of Sept. 24th.)

North			
	W	L	Pts.
Warheads	1	0	47
Redmen	1	0	20
Phi Sigs	1	0	1
Wolverines	0	2	19
M. Divers	0	1	20
Rolling Rock	0	1	28

South			
	W	L	Pts.
Flyboys	1	0	30
GPT's	2	0	30
Radiators	1	0	12
Strictly Bus.	0	1	12
Jizzbags	0	2	75
G. Tomados	0	1	0

East

Dongers VI	2	0	10
Bulldogs	1	0	1
Bamboo II	1	0	1
Nads	0	1	9
Wolverines	0	2	0
Untouchables	0	1	0

Check the SPORTS section next week for the Call 1989 Major League All-Star teams!

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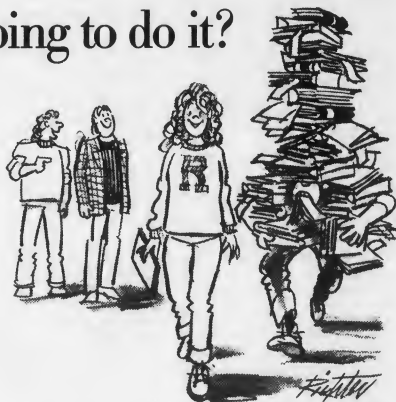


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Lady Eagle Volleyball Team Beats IUP

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

After losing to Div. I Youngstown St., the Women's Volleyball team upset IUP in four games on Tuesday night.

The Lady Eagles brought their record to 8-3 overall and 3-0 in the PSAC. They are also undefeated at home this season.

Clarion was excited and fired up as they started the match. They took an 8-3 lead to start the match but it didn't last long as IUP tied the score at 11 all. The score went back and forth. With the score tied at 14 and IUP serving, Sue Holcombe put a soft touch on the ball to get it over the IUP blockers to give Clarion a side out. Clarion then went on to win the game 16-14. Monica Mitchell said, "we played well at first then let them back in."

"We were sharp and executing well then we hit a major stall." said head coach Cindy Opalski.

In the second game Clarion came out smoking again to take a 11-3 lead. In that streak Jennifer Pietronigro won 6 key points. IUP came back to make it close but Clarion held on to win 15-12. Tri-captain Carrie Walker won the last 2 points. On the last point of the game IUP hit the ball into the net to give the Lady Eagles the game.

The third game turned out in favor of IUP. They won it 15-12. "We were flat," said Coach Opalski. With

the score 13-8 in favor of IUP and IUP serving, Denise Layton got a kill to get a side out for Clarion. Clarion then brought the score to 13-12. IUP called a time out to talk things over and it worked as they held on to win the game 15-12. The score of the match was 2-1 in favor of Clarion.

In the fourth and final game, Clarion came out to take an 8-2 lead. IUP brought the score to 9-6 but that was as close as they got. Clarion won the last 6 points of the game to win 15-7. On the last point with Sue Holcombe serving, IUP's Margo Hull hit the ball into the net to give Clarion the game and match.

Clarion's defense was a major part of their victory. The Lady Eagles played aggressive defense. Coach Opalski said both the front line and back row defenses played very well. Clarion blocked exceptionally well also. Holcombe also gave a lot of the credit to Tammi Bills and Pietronigro who both played great games.

Clarion's weak point against IUP was their setting. Coach Opalski said the setters were tentative and lazy footed or were out of position. Mitchell said, "The passes were not working out."

Jodi Pezek led the Lady Eagles with 26 kills. "We need to get her the ball," said Opalski. Linda

(Cont. on page 20.)

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(Cont. from page 19.)

said "Opalski. Linda Cunningham finished the match with 15 kills including 3 in a row to start off the second game. Holcombe had 17 kills and only 4 errors.

The Lady Eagles had a lot of unforced errors but the bottom line says Coach Opalski is not the physical errors but the mental errors.

This weekend, the Lady Eagles travel to Buffalo for a four team tournament.

Golden Eagles Look to Snap 4-Game Losing Streak at Indiana Saturday

The Clarion University football team will be looking to snap a four-game losing streak when the Golden Eagles travel to IUP this Saturday, September 30th. Kickoff at Indiana's George Miller Stadium is set for 1:30 pm.

Clarion's football team, which hoped to use its first four games

to springboard into the toughest part of its 1989 schedule, finds itself on a four game losing streak after dropping its first four games to AIC 36-28, Fairmont State 51-38, Ferris State 41-35 and Slippery Rock 16-10. Head Coach Gene Sobolewski's team is 0-4 overall and 0-1 in the PSAC-

Western Division. The IUP contest will be followed by the homecoming game against Edinboro on October 7th and a date at Eastern Division power West Chester the following Saturday. The 0-4 start for Clarion is the slowest start for the Eagles since 1958.

Indiana, under fourth year

head coach Frank Cignetti, enters the Clarion game with a 2-1 overall record and a 1-1 slate in the PSAC-West. The Indians opened the year with a 44-10 win over Lock Haven, then travelled to Div. I-AA Towson State and dropped the Tigers 27-0. Last week however, Indiana, ranked 4th in the Div.II Poll, lost to Edinboro 37-0, the worst defeat for the Indians since 1973 when IUP lost 44-0 to Youngstown State. In addition, it was the first time IUP had been shutout since 1982, (3-0) versus Westminster) and the first time against a PSAC-West opponent since Clarion did that in 1980 (15-0).

"We've got to put the past behind us and come out and play aggressively this Saturday," commented Sobolewski. "Indiana likes to come right at you on offense, and defensively they are very physical. We need to get some points on the board early and try to set the tempo of the game. We'll need to play an error free game on offense and have our defense come up big to win this game. I know we're disappointed to be 0-4 at this point of the season, but we have to concentrate on improving each game and hopefully things will take care of themselves."

The Golden Eagles have been able to put points on the board this season, averaging 27.8 per game. Clarion leads the PSAC on total offense with 409.8 yards per game, plus is first in passing offense getting 242.8 yards per game.

Looking to stop the Clarion attack is a strong defense that ranks 4th overall in the PSAC in total offense yielding (246.3 yards per game), plus ranking no. 1 in pass defense (75 yards per game) and 8th against the run (171.3). The Indians are led up front by tackle Jeff Johnson (2 sacks) and end Stan Celich (14 tackles). In the middle, linebackers Nick Pascarella (35 tackles) and Bryon Whipkey (16 stops) lead the way. The secondary features strong safety Andrew Lepold (23 stops), plus corner Jim Hostler (2 interceptions) and free safety Sean McCaskill (8 hits, 1 interception).

The IUP starting offense features the top rated quarterback in the PSAC, Tony Aliucci. Aliucci has a rating of 135.6 and has completed 33 of 62 passes for 507 yards and 5 touchdowns while tossing 4 interceptions. His main receivers are 1988 PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" Andrew Hill (9 catches, 259 yards, 3 touchdowns), Rex Pynos (6 receptions, 58 yards, 1 touchdown) and tight end Paul Kovell (5 grabs, 90 yards, 1 touchdown).

The IUP ground attack is solid behind Ken Rock, Doug Admrovich and Bill Fegley. Rock has gained 247 yards and 4 touchdowns on 43 attempts (82.3 yards per game).

The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 5

Home of the Golden Eagles

October 5, 1989

Equal Housing Opportunities

Adjustments in Residence Halls Mandated

by Lin Gurney
News Staff Writer

To comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Clarion University must make some adjustments in the residence halls. By the 1990-91 academic school year, equal housing opportunities must be made available to both handicapped and non-handicapped students.

Section 504 states no qualified handicapped person shall, on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation

in, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity that receives or benefits from federal financial assistance. Mr. Greg Clary, Director of Special Services, summarized it as, "A Civil Right Act that guarantees disabled persons will be able to be fully integrated into all aspects of university life."

After a visit from an Office of Civil Rights representative in April, the university was notified that it was in violation of Section 504.

The first part of the OCR investigation focused on the physical accessibility available to disabled students around campus. This included detailed observation of obstacles like water fountains, ramps, elevators and curb cutouts. Secondly, student services for the handicapped such as classroom assistance and readers of extended time for tests were assessed.

Only physical barriers were cited as a problem that required additional upgrading. It's under this category that a

change in the residence halls was mandated.

The university handbook (pg. 21) states, "Housing opportunities, employment opportunities, and other opportunities for handicapped students are equal to those of non-handicapped students."

In actuality, Clarion offers three single-sexed housing facilities: Ballentine, Becht, and Given, none of which accommodate the handicapped. Presently, Ralston Hall, a co-ed facility, is the only residence hall equipped for handicapped

students. So then, Clary said the problem stems from the fact that, "The handicapped must have the opportunity to choose a single-sexed dorm if they're so inclined."

Clary pointed out that people generally think of the physically impaired when the word "handicapped" is spoken. He said that of the 143 disabled students enrolled at Clarion last year, most of them suffered from "hidden" disabilities.

(Cont. on p. 3)

GOOD LUCK Golden Eagles

here's to a Four Star Season

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Homecoming Queen Court: The Homecoming Court at Clarion University includes from front left: Laura Delisio, Alison Cappabianco, Dena Moran, Sharon Youngwirth, and Lynn Dixon; standing from left: Janice Bish, Crissa Malizia, Susie Evanoff, Laura Welsh, and Dianna McCauley. Absent is Lisa Amoroso.

In This Issue...

Hide Park...See Page 2
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Dates and Data...See Page 4
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Homecoming Game...See Page 17
Tennis Team Victorious...See Page 15

CUP Welcomes Back its Alumni for A.L.F.



Students Enjoy One of the Last Days of Summer



Food Booths Abound During A.L.F.



ALF Schedule for 1989

Thursday, October 5

23rd Annual Forest Area Craft Association Show-at the Holiday Inn, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hand-crafted goods available for purchase. Information: 797-1279

Kiddies Parade-Main St. from 6th Ave. to I.C. Parish parking lot, at 5:30 p.m. Ronald McDonald will be at the parade and at a party immediately following the parade. Sponsored by the Clarion Area Jaycees and McDonald's. Pre-registration is required. Forms available at the Chamber of Commerce and McDonalds.

Friday, October 6

Farmers and Crafts Day-Downtown Clarion, 7:30 a.m. to dusk. Handmade crafts, goods and foodstuffs will be available for purchase. Information: 226-9161

Magician-Mime Show-"for all ages". Show will be held at the Clarion Area Elementary School on Boundary Street from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by Northwest Savings Bank. Information: 226-9161

Saturday, October 7

Autumn Leaf Festival Parade-Main Street at noon. Limited shuttle service will be available between downtown and the Clarion Mall for a small fee. Reserved seats on sale at the Chamber of Commerce for \$3.00 Information: 226-9161

CUP Homecoming Football Game-Golden Eagles host Edinboro, at 1 p.m., CUP Memorial Stadium. Information: 226-9196

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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American Scholastic Press
Assoc. Winner

Golden Eagles

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
and Wendy Weiland



HIDE PARK

Greek L-I-F-E

In honor of the Homecoming/A.L.F. season let's begin with a cheer: "Gimme and L-I...Gimme an I!...Gimme an F!...Gimme an E!...What's that spell?"

What the founders of your various organizations were spelling when they connected Greek letters and secret rituals was a way of life for the college years and beyond. In the spirit of those visionary women and men I would like to offer a model of fraternity and sorority life based on the word spelled

Integrity Integrity, simply defined, is a soundness of moral principles and character uprightness. The way the Beach Boys described integrity is easier to remember: "Well be true to your Greek system, like you would to your chapter. Integrity is an all-Greek activity."

Do Clarion's Greeks create a unified front or would an evening at one of your houses for a social function quickly tell me what groups you tolerate and which you would like to obliterate?

(Cont. on p. 3)

My mom. She's not your normal everyday teacher. Day in and day out my mom walks into a world a silence. Her greatest joy has come from teaching a special group of hearing impaired youngsters. My mom is a special education teacher.

My parents are deaf and that doesn't stop them from leading a life full of excitement. Most people think that growing up with deaf parents would be difficult and at times it was, especially when I became the

oldest hearing child at home. At the age of ten I became my parents' ears and voice. So, at ten I was making arrangements on the telephone. I made plans for my parents that ranged from dealing with businessmen to travel agents. (I suppose this is where my business interest derives from). However, I feel that growing up with these two wonderful parents (who are now my "children") is to my advantage.

Growing up in my house was an education in itself. My brother and I were taught early

(Cont. on p. 8)



Fr. Monty Sayers, a 1975 graduate of Clarion University

out in the cheer above and examine four aspects of L-I-F-E: Learning, Integrity, Fellowship and Enthusiasm.

Learning Greek letter organizations were founded on college campuses to provide young women and men with a vision of life and a direction. Scholarship is a primary focus of every fraternity and sorority. Your presence at C.U.P. indicates you are interested in learning more about life. Learning happens for all students in the classroom, lab, and library. But, learning happens for YOU in additional ways: during rush and through membership education; at initiation rituals and weekly meetings; in your houses, suites and apartments. Learning happens when you create agendas, set goals, plan budgets and create projects. It happens when you interact with other members of your organizations at regional, province or national meetings.

In all facets, fraternity and sorority life is an opportunity for and an experience of learning.



Becker Burglars Find Third Time Is A Charm

by Leigh Musser
News Staff Writer

Sometime between midnight last Monday and early Tuesday morning \$10,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen out of Becker Hall.

Equipment stolen was an IBM PS2 Model 60, an IBM PS2 Model 50 and two color monitors.

According to Mr. Michael D. Barrett, Assistant professor of Computer Information Science, this is the third time a theft has occurred this year. The first time was early this summer,

when Elizabeth Ross had equipment stolen and her office ransacked. Then around June 20th, a PS2 Model 50 was stolen.

"Apparently, whoever has stolen the equipment knows what he/she is doing because no evidence was left behind. However there are suspects being checked out," stated Mr. Barrett.

Mr. Barrett also said that they are looking into having a security system installed in Becker. "Students here should realize that money for this equipment is coming out of

their own pockets, and they should step forward with any information concerning the thefts."

A \$200 reward is being offered to anyone who has information leading to the recovery of the equipment.

Public Safety head, Arthur Eshbaugh stated, "We do have suspects and people to interview. But it is very difficult to solve crimes, and we need student and faculty help to gain information about the burglary and then hopefully we will be able to solve the crime."

Has your group, in the past two semesters, invited one informative speaker to address your group about drug or alcohol use and abuse, AIDS or sexually transmitted diseases, moral responsibility or legal liability?

True fellowship is fundamental to a healthy

philanthropic services.

Do you support one another's efforts on the playing field and the gym floor? In the theater and the concert hall? Do athletes and artists receive the same amount of recognition from your organization?

Does your group go to plays,

lectures, and concerts or is it too lame for your letters to be seen there?

I recall a former student, a music marketing graduate, telling me that on the night of her senior recital no one from her sorority bothered to come and offer her support. "It was

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

1990 Spring Semester Pre-Registration Dates October 16-November 10, 1989

Students may pre-register for the 1990 Spring Semester according to the following schedule:

Credit Hours Earned As of 10/09/89

October 16.....101+ credits	October 30.....31-32 credits
October 17.....96-100 credits	October 31.....29-30 credits
October 18.....88-95 credits	November 1.....24-28 credits
October 19.....76-87 credits	November 2.....7-23 credits
October 20.....67-75 credits	November 3.....1-6 credits
October 23.....63-66 credits	November 6.....0 credits (AA-DA)*
October 24.....58-62 credits	November 7.....0 credits (DE-JE)*
October 25.....51-57 credits	November 8.....0 credits (JO-MI)*
October 26.....39-50 credits	November 9.....0 credits (MO-SH)*
October 27.....33-38 credits	November 10.....0 credits (SI-ZU)*

*First two letters of student's last name

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, October 9.

Copies of the Spring Semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Monday, October 9.

Students who do not pre-register by Friday, November 10, will be required to report on registration day Tuesday, January 16, 1990, to schedule classes.



IMAGES of the WEST

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too dumb a thing for them to go

to," she observed sadly. How dumb, I think, that men and women at a university fail to develop an appreciation for the arts while supporting a friend.

Is there genuine concern for a member of your organization who is acting in a destructive way? Do you show concern for one who is struggling with an eating disorder, an unplanned pregnancy, or alcohol or drug dependence? Is there confrontation or caring or concern for the men and women you call brother and sister in your Greek letter family? Do you talk to them or do you talk about them?

Has your group, in the past two semesters, invited one informative speaker to address your group about drug or alcohol use and abuse, AIDS or sexually transmitted diseases, moral responsibility or legal liability?

True fellowship is fundamental to a healthy

sorority or fraternity.

Enthusiasm The French author Collette once observed, "You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm." A university is a place to experiment and explore. A fraternity or sorority provides you with a group of like-minded people with which to do that. None of us who advise or oversee you expect all of your activities to be of a serious nature. We expect you to be crazy and have a good time.

Foolish is not, however, foolhardy. Enthusiasm has as an important partner—common sense. We invite you to be frivolous, but we expect you to be responsible.

For instance, friends do not let friends drive drunk. They do not even let them drink and drive or even drink and walk. Designated drivers are not sober fools, rather they are life preservers.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Adjustments Mandated

(Cont. from p. 1)

To exemplify "hidden", he mentioned learning disabilities, diabetes, epilepsy, cardiac problems and hearing impairments. Section 504 exists to protect students with any type of handicap from discrimination.

Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky, Dean of Student Life Services, is responsible for drafting a first proposal concerning the housing problem. While evaluating solutions, Mikolusky must consider trade-offs and the cost benefits associated with them. She said, "(I'm) trying to look at cost factors... and the feasibility with which some plans could be implemented." Mikolusky asked for recommendations from InterHall Council and residence hall councils.

At the September 27 InterHall

Council meeting, each individual council introduced a suggestion. These were discussed and voted upon. IHC decided to support the proposal that: Givan Hall be converted into the handicapped accessible female dorm and Ralston become an accessible male facility. An additional female floor could be placed in the high rises to absorb remaining female students.

According to Mr. Randy Adams, Safety Specialist, nothing prompted the OCR inspection, it was just a long time since the last one.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said, "It's a big, big project... all campus buildings were inspected, not just dorms." He commented that renovations on the chapel have already been completed.

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Classifieds...

(Cont. from p. 5)

To the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho: The "Taus" anxiously awaited for the fun to begin. The next thing we knew, we were taking a swim. We all piled in one by one and many stayed wet 'till the night was done. The "Crows" really know how to do it up right. The "Hot Tub" mixer was an awesome night! We love you, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a GREAT mixer. Let's do it again, soon. Love, Zetas.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Delta Chi for the trip around the world. It was excellent. Love Theta Phi Alpha.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the great twist. Love, Theta Phi Alpha.

The Phi Sigs would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for a great graffiti mixer.

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank the ASAs for a great tie-up mixer. Let's do it again.

Delta Chi would like to thank the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha for a great mixer last week. Also, good luck to all of our associate members. Hang in there!

Needed: Grass seed. Cause: Phi Sig night; bar-b-que + mixer- thanks girls-we had a great time-here's mud in your eye!

Congratulations Dlynn on making it for Canada! We knew you could do it. KB, Hammer, Jeglinski, Melissa, and Beth.

Schnuckums(BP)--Whips, chains. B. Pirates and chocolate milk. Those are the good things in life. Thankx for a fantastic weekend, it was great!! I miss you very much and look forward to the pool party one day. I'll love you forever, Babe, even if I am 300 miles away. I love you!! Pookie.

Wanted: Mascott Mugger for remaining football season. Inquire everywhere.

Educators, Buckling to Calls for Reform

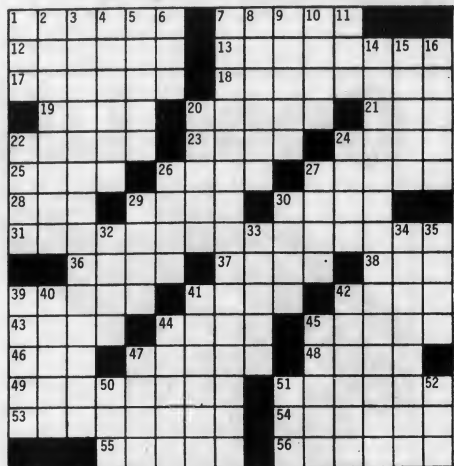
(Cont. from 4)

headed by New Mexico physician John Jacob Cannell. All but two states, Louisiana and Arizona, are reporting above-average scores, concluded "The Lake Wobegon Report: How Public Educators Cheat on Achievement Tests." Cheating, the reporter says, is causing misleadingly high scores on the most widely used standardized achievement tests

in grade schools, making it seem like "all the children are above average," as in Garrison Keillor's mythical Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon. "These tests that were once used only as instructional aids now assess class achievement, school achievement, and district achievement through students' scores," the reporter said. Eighty-three percent of 5,413

elementary school districts and 73 percent of 4,501 secondary districts surveyed are reporting standardized achievement test scores above national norms, the report says. In addition to surveys, Cannell said he interviewed more than 300 teachers, college professors and school administrators who admitted they or colleagues had tampered with tests or helped students improperly. Cheating includes pre-test coaching by principals and teachers, giving students extra time to take the tests, and even altering answer sheets.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-15

- ACROSS
- 1 Struggled for air
 - 7 "Sound of Music" family name
 - 12 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
 - 13 Passover book
 - 17 "A — born"
 - 18 Build castles in the air
 - 19 Taro root
 - 20 Efforts
 - 21 Hurt
 - 22 Give — (care)
 - 23 Nebraska Indians
 - 24 Kind of shoppe
 - 25 — tennis
 - 26 Prohibitionists
 - 27 Madison Avenue employees
 - 28 Andy Capp's missis
 - 29 Disappointed expression
 - 30 Like or that (2 wds.)
 - 31 Familiar TV profile (2 wds.)
 - 36 Car
 - 37 Hoopster Archibald
 - 38 Deer
 - 39 Thompson or Hawkins
 - 41 — Hruha Ralston
 - 42 Cocksure
 - 43 Lay — the line
 - 44 "Bel Mir — du Schoen"
 - 45 Sheet music notations
 - 46 New York campus
 - 47 Trading centers
 - 48 Part of CPA (abbr.)
 - 49 Walk
 - 51 Part of a printing press
 - 52 Even a score (2 wds.)
 - 54 Play the market
 - 55 Relative of Anopheles
 - 56 Noah and Wallace
 - 10 Annual links tournaments
 - 11 " — Joey"
 - 14 31-Across film (4 wds.)
 - 15 Nitrogen compound
 - 16 The face that launched 1,000 ships
 - 20 Pentateuch
 - 22 — Romeo
 - 24 Like "To a Skylark"
 - 26 Dumbbell
 - 27 " — exclaim — drove out of sight"
 - 29 Ration
 - 30 Official proceedings
 - 32 Devastate
 - 33 Queen of Hearts' specialty
 - 34 Bit of politeness
 - 35 Tavern inventory
 - 39 "The Rise of — Lapham"
 - 40 "Once upon —"
 - 41 Its own reward
 - 42 Record protector
 - 44 Bleated
 - 45 Part of a play
 - 47 French miss (abbr.)
 - 50 Miss Hagen
 - 51 Lie
 - 52 Football positions (abbr.)
- DOWN
- 1 U.S.O. frequenters
 - 2 Waiting room
 - 3 31-Across film (4 wds.)
 - 4 Absolve
 - 5 Thomas Stearns —
 - 6 French preposition
 - 7 31-Across film, "The —"
 - 8 Car accessories
 - 9 James and Tommie

Clarion Sorority Awards

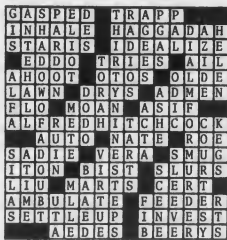
(Cont. from p. 4)

One of the awards won was the Division VIII Achievement Award. For this award, a plaque is awarded to the chapter in each division showing the greatest progress and achievement during the previous school year.

The other award won by the chapter was Division VIII Scholarship. A plaque is awarded to the chapter in each division having the highest scholastic average during the previous school year.

Stephanie Wilshire, chapter advisor of the Clarion chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma received the Chapter Key Advisor Award. This award is for advisors who have shown achievement above and beyond the usual duties required and have served a minimum of four cumulative years.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are looking forward to yet another productive and successful year on the Clarion campus and with the community.



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NEWS

Clarion University of Pennsylvania Crime Statistics Report for Clarion Campus

This report is published in compliance with Act 1988-73, The College and University Security Information Act. The crime rate is computed as follows: the number of crimes in each category is divided by the gross number of full-time (FTE) students and employees. For example, in 1987 the university had 5845 FTE students and employees. That year, one person was arrested for vehicle theft. The rate is:

1 vehicle theft/(5845 FTEs) = 0.0001 vehicle theft per FTE

OFFENSE	1986 (FTE 5765)		1987 (FTE 5845)		1988 (FTE 5845)	
	ACTUAL OFFENSES	CRIME RATE	ACTUAL OFFENSES	CRIME RATE	ACTUAL OFFENSES	CRIME RATE
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	1	0.0001	2	0.0003	0	0
Assault (non-aggravated)	6	0.0010	3	0.0005	2	0.0003
Burglary	1	0.0001	6	0.0010	1	0.0001
Theft	97	0.0168	119	0.0203	83	0.0140
Vehicle Theft	1	0.0001	1	0.0001	1	0.0001
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forgery/counterfeiting	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fraud	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Receiving Stolen Property	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vandalism	108	0.0187	101	0.0172	72	0.0121
Weapons Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prostitution and Vice	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Abuse Violations	4	0.0006	10	0.0017	2	0.0003
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Offenses Against Family	0	0	0	0	0	0
Driving Under Influence	5	0.0008	5	0.0008	0	0
Liquor Laws	66	0.0114	65	0.0111	64	0.0108
Drunkenness	25	0.0043	16	0.0027	14	0.0023
Disorderly Conduct	70	0.0121	74	0.0126	65	0.0109
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	0	0
All Other Offenses	37	0.0064	45	0.0076	44	0.0074

CLARION UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EFFORTS ARE COORDINATED BY THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER, 814-226-2109.

Bicycle Safety

by Jennifer Ellenich
News Staff Writer

A familiar sight here at Clarion University is bikers riding their bikes around campus. Along with the pleasure of having a bike on campus, come rules and regulations set by the Public Safety Department here on campus.

According to Eric Grafton, an employee of the PSD, "All bikes are required to have a license. A student can go to the borough building to apply for one. All students must yield the right of way to pedestrians when riding on the sidewalks, and may park their bikes on the sidewalks as long as it doesn't block the sidewalk."

The Vehicles Law of Pennsylvania Chapter 35, Section number 3508 states, "A person riding a pedalcycle upon a sidewalk or pedalcycle path used by a pedestrians shall yield the right of way to any pedestrian and shall give an audible signal before overtaking and passing a pedestrian. Section number 3509 states, "A pedalcycle parked on a sidewalk shall not impede the normal and reasonable movement of pedestrians or other traffic."

One of the major concerns is lighting on the bikes. "Lighting is the biggest problem with bicycles," stated Grafton. All students are required to have a white visible light on the front and reflectors on the back and side of the bicycle (which most bikes already have when purchased).

Section number 3507 of the Vehicles Law of Pennsylvania states, "Every pedalcycle, when in use between sunset and sunrise, shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which emits a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet and with a red reflector on the rear, visible from distances of 100 to 600 feet."

If students do not meet these rules and requirements, they will be fined \$10.00, plus \$17.50 for court costs and \$30.00 to help pay for the CAT fund. A student may have to pay up to \$67.50 for not having a light on their bike, not stopping at a stop sign or yielding for a pedestrian. Students should also realize that they can be cited for more than one violation.

Grafton stated, "If a student on campus doesn't have a light on their bike, we will warn them first, and if it continues we will cite them. If they continue to break the rules, we will cite them over and over again until they get it through their head."

Riding bicycles on campus is good exercise, but it can turn out to be very expensive if these requirements are not met.



They say having sex with someone is like having sex with everyone who they've had sex with.

Various statistics show that the average person has sex with 10 different people in their lifetime. This is a dangerous trend that can lead to the spread of AIDS.

AIDSfactline
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UNIVERSITY INN

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: WEEKLY SPECIALS :

- Mon. - Pitcher Night 9-11
- Tues. - Mug Night 9-12
- Wed. - Mixed Drink Night 9-11
- Thur. - Buck This Night 9-11
- Fri. - Bring your mug back 10-12
- Sat. - Draft Special 1 p.m.-12 a.m.

Alternate Routes (cont. from p.2)

on that there were no differences among people. Mom always took criticism of handicapped people to heart. Teachers have a deep belief in the famous saying: the dumbest question is the one never asked. I was made aware that not everyone was always willing to raise their hands. For my mom teaching hearing impaired students has been her biggest challenge. And time and time again I've witnessed her conquer the walls of deafness by extending her hearing to others.

Not only because I can communicate with individuals with sign, but I know how to understand them. Growing up was always different from my friends. The rules were different.

For my mom and I knowing sign language was a weapon for our own secrecy. I can remember in high school every time that the telephone would ring my mom would be sure to give me the sign if as to if it was a boy or a girl. She helped me manage to be not home many times throughout high school. We could signal to each other across crowded rooms. This would usually leave both of us with a smile. Shopping was always fun. Mom could sign out "no" or "yes" from the other side of the store. Then I was sure to know if it was a buy or just a day of window shopping.

Family events and beliefs were different and for some reason family ties also were twisted differently. What I mean is that my friends were closer to their siblings than their parents, however, I was closer with my parents than my siblings. My parents have taught me to keep an open mind, strive for my goals, never give up and to be optimistic. They, themselves, have proven to practice what they preach. I really idolize them for their strengths and their weaknesses.

My relationship with friends growing up was different. I knew the value of special people and I appreciated them. I tried to never

stare or talk. It was difficult. I was a teen like the rest. The difference was that I had spent school days with my mom watching her work. I knew better. My mom did a good job instilling values of humanism and compassion. I would be handicapped without my mom's wisdom and teachings.

Working with Children of a Lesser God has been a learning experience. The learning has expanded from the theatre and acting and spread throughout my relationships with others. Pretending to be deaf put me in my parents shoes and made me realize how difficult it must have been to sit around family members who are laughing and sharing memories and not be able to share in it. Though surrounded by warmth and love, I always would look upon our family gatherings with a strong sense of loneliness. Oh, how many family gatherings I've had to tell my parents, "it's nothing, just a joke." Explaining the dialogues that were taking place was never an easy task.

I've met many of the kids that my mom has helped throughout her teaching career. Handicapped, they are not. They radiate a brightness and openness to life. They've never heard my mom speak. They don't have to. She's given them the gift of her heart.

Now, I realize their disappointment only to hope to make up the lost laughter and remember the next time they ask "What are they saying?" Which just happens to be the most common line Sarah Norman repeats in the play.

We are all special. However, it's the modern day Helen Keller and Ann Sullivan amongst us that is the sunrise each morning. And that is truly special.

Note: A special thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Weiland from Wendy, for all their devoted love and support and for truly being special.

A special thanks to Mrs. Richter for bringing together two worlds and being a truly special teacher. And to Miss Weiland, thank you for helping write this special piece.



The Autumn Leaf Festival gives students and others the opportunity to enjoy many goodies.
-photo by Chris Horner, Staff Photographer

Postlewait's New Post

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

John Postlewait has been appointed Director of Alcohol and Drug Education/Training here at Clarion University. To comply with the Federal Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, the SSHE Board of Governors has adopted a policy which commits the university to certain drug use intervention activities. In addition, in order for university students to receive financial aid, there must be a drug intervention program.

Postlewait was recommended for the post by Robert E. Crawford, Vice President for Administration, after Postlewait expressed an interest in a new job position. Postlewait had been Director of Public Safety for the past 18 years. Postlewait did not apply for the new position, nor were there

any other applicants. The position was not opened up to the general public. Postlewait was appointed by President Leach. The Title IX policy was not enforced in the Postlewait move, "his duties were merely changed."

Postlewait has a Master's Degree in Communications and was also an instructor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Criminology. Dr. George W. Curtis, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs, commented that Postlewait "has been spending a lot of time at conventions and workshops learning about his new position, and getting the training he needs." Postlewait recently attended a conference at the University of Virginia to get new ideas.

Job placement within the university is conducted in this manner often. Duties are changed without the employees



John Postlewait,
Director of Alcohol
Education/Training

having to apply each time for a new post, if they are interested in changing their duties. However, in order to fill the post left vacant by Postlewait, Title IX must be enforced.

University Magazine Starts New Season

University Magazine, TV-5's entertainment magazine show, will start its new season this Monday, October 9th. You'll be seeing some new faces as well as an all new format to the show.

Some of the new faces

include Janice Bish and Dave Hunt as the new hosts. Also, David Groot is the new Executive Producer of the show, filling the vacancy left by Greg Loscar, who graduated last spring.

A new format has been

adopted for the show this season. Some of the old segments, such as the dining and movie segments have been deleted. New segments, such as the "what's hot, what's not" segment, have been added to the show.

The first show features a behind the scenes look at the MTV Remote Control tryouts and the Miss A.L.F. Contest. Future stories will include a look at WCUC's new image and the new Clarion Borough Building.

The new University Magazine airs Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., starting on October 9th on TV-5.

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The Silent STD

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

Chlamydia ("kla-mid-ee-uh") is a sexually transmitted disease that is becoming more and more prevalent in the United States, even more so than gonorrhea. Among adults, it is transmitted only through intimate sexual contact with an infected partner. It is often called "the silent STD" because the early signs of the chlamydial infections are usually mild. Eighty percent of women and forty percent of men are often asymptomatic, which means that their symptoms are unnoticeable.

According to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), chlamydia's symptoms are often much like those of gonorrhea. Usually, when the symptoms appear, a test for gonorrhea is given. Chlamydia is detectable in females by the use of a Pap smear, and through the Micro Trac test and Chlamydiazyme test for both males and females. Once the disease is positively diagnosed, the doctor usually prescribes the drug tetracycline as a remedy. Since chlamydia is often accompanied by gonorrhea, penicillin cannot be prescribed to cure them both because penicillin is not effective against the chlamydia bacterium. When the medicine is prescribed, it is important to take all of it even after the symptoms have gone away. NIAID recommends that all sex partners be informed so that they can receive the proper treatment, and to prevent further spread of the disease.

Some of the symptoms of the disease in the male include:

1. watery discharge
2. burning when urinating
3. tingling of the urethra

If these symptoms go unattended, the complications include:

1. sterility
 2. an arthritis type condition called Reiter's Syndrome
 3. anal inflammation in homosexuals
- The symptoms in women include:

1. inflammation in cervix
2. abnormal discharge
3. Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) abdominal pain, dull aching and cramping, abdominal tenderness, fever, abnormal menstrual bleeding.

Chlamydia can be prevented. Even though regular testing is advised, the use of condoms and/or diaphragms during sexual intercourse are the best means of prevention. It is also helpful to really know your sex partners, and to limit the number of partners you

have. Also, if either of the partners is being treated for the disease it is advised to abstain from sex.

In some areas of the United States, chlamydia is more common than gonorrhea. It is even more common than herpes and syphilis, with millions being infected each year. If you think you may have the disease, you can and should get medical attention. Complications set in quickly. For more information, contact

the Department of Health and Human Services, or call the V.D. Hotline at 1-800-462-4966 or 1-800-227-8922.

Scholarship Offered

The Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by Coors Brewing Company to provide financial aid to the daughters and sons of American Veterans.

In 1990, Coors will again award a minimum of 100 scholarships. Last year, Clarion had a Coors Scholarship recipient.

To be eligible for a scholarship, an applicant must be: 22 years old or younger as of March 15, 1990; have a 3.0 or better GPA; completed a minimum of one semester as a freshman or above, but not be a

senior; and be enrolled full-time in a 4-year program. Also, the applicant must be one of the following: dependent of an Honorably Discharged American Veteran, dependent of an Active Duty personnel member, or a dependent of an American personnel Killed in Action, Missing in Action, or who has died in the line of duty.

Limited applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall, or by calling 1-800-49COORS.

The application deadline is March 15, 1990.

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Marcos Dies

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

Former Philippine dictator, Ferdinand E. Marcos, died on September 29th in Honolulu at age 72.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino has prohibited the burial of Marcos' body in the Philippines. Small protests of fewer than 500 people gathered in vigil, and no violent incidents occurred.

Leader of the Philippines from 1965-1986, Marcos had lived in exile in Hawaii since his overthrow from power.

Demonstrator To Be Sentenced

Randall Terry, director of Operation Rescue, was found guilty of trespassing and illegal assembly in an Operation Rescue campaign during the

Democratic Convention in Atlanta.

Terry and 133 others were arrested as they blocked the entrances to the Atlanta Surgicenter on August 19th, 1988.

Terry's sentencing is set for Thursday, October 5th. Prosecutors have recommended the maximum sentence - a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for each charge.

Amtrak Collision Kills Two

Two firefighters were killed and more than 150 people injured when an Amtrak passenger train collided with a fire truck in Virginia.

Apparently, the men from the Catlett Volunteer Fire Department had stopped their truck in an area with limited sight, and did not detect the oncoming train. The train crew

tried their best to warn the others, slamming on the brakes at the last minute. The train was traveling at 77 m.p.h., just below the 79 m.p.h. limit for the area.

Bush Views Hurricane Damage

President Bush flew to Charleston, N.C. on September 29th to view the destruction caused by Hurricane Hugo.

An estimated 200,000 customers in South Carolina remain without power, while 60,000 remain homeless. The American Insurance Services Group estimates \$2.5 billion in insured losses in South Carolina alone.

Bush has signed a \$1.1 billion relief package for victims in the Carolinas, Puerto Rico, and St. Croix. 51 people were killed in the hurricane.



A youngster enjoys the A.L.F. celebration.

-photo by Chris Homer,
Staff Photographer

Planetarium Presentations Planned

Ten presentations are planned at the Pierce Science Center Planetarium at Clarion University of Pennsylvania during Autumn Leaf Festival Week (Oct. 1st-8th).

Dr. David Shulik, planetarium director, has announced the program will be "Grand Tour," a look at the solar system. The programs are scheduled at 7p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1st; Monday, Oct. 2nd; Wednesday,

Oct. 4th; Friday, Oct. 6th; and Saturday, Oct. 7th.

The programs are free and open to the public. Seating is on a first come first serve basis.

The planetarium opened its public shows on Family Day, Sept. 23rd, with two sky shows. A memorial service was also held that evening in the planetarium for the late Tracy Buckwalter, a former member of the geography/earth science faculty at Clarion University.



The Keeling Health Center has a limited supply of the Flu-Vaccine 1989-1990 formula available. The injection will be available to students, staff and faculty on a first come basis. There will be a \$3.00 charge for the injection.

Mon.-Thurs 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. - 12 a.m.

FEATURES

Antics, And Sheer Lunacy

by Marty Burner
Features Writer

My first impression was that I had walked into "Let's Make A Deal" Meets "Star Search." Had I wandered into some sort of purgatory for terminally-glitz game shows? No, just auditions for "Remote Control," the MTV game show that is presently appearing on college

ex-wives" and "How many bionic parts did the Six Million Dollar Man have?" My personal favorite was "How many mittens would you have to knit for all five members of Def Leppard?" (the answers are Gloria and Blanche, 4, and 9, respectively.)

After the initial weeding-out process, they moved on to stage auditions. Some did skits, some

Rivers.)

Finally, after five-plus hours, 4 finalists were chosen: John Spare, Anthony Silvestri, Dave Riley and Nancy Surkovich. Alternates are Andrew Rogers and Chris Brough. In addition, nine "human channels" representing the topic choices of the contestants were chosen, with three alternates.

One of the most noticeable aspects of the entire process from start to finish was the tremendous amount of support the students gave each other. Everyone was cheered and applauded, and no one left feeling rejected. If the auditions were to accomplish nothing else, this tremendous group spirit would have been worth participating for.

The four finalists will face each other on Wednesday at 8:00 PM with Ken Ober as Master of Ceremonies and Colin Quinn and assorted crazies as comic relief (seems sort of redundant,) and one of them will win an all-expense-paid trip to New York City to appear on the actual show. He or she will also win an NEC Turbographics System, a Pepsi-Cola neon sign, and a "Remote Control" T-shirt.

Talking to Mr. Capuano was an experience in itself. During the interview he was all business and very accommodating. When interacting with the contestants, however, it was if someone opened the flood gates. He was constantly up, always excited, and cheering the students on. He also maintained the mood of the show with his special "Remote Control" brand of humor. He was a student of the New York Institute of Technology, serving an internship at MTV, when the position of assistant contestant coordinator became open. He applied for and received the position. (Cont. on p. 12)



Edward Capuano,
Assistant Contestant Coordinator for "Remote Control".

campuses around our section of the country. The first round of auditions were held on September 27th in Riemer Coffee House in an effort to narrow down 200 hopeful contestants to four lucky finalists for the actual show set for October 4th in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The auditions were run by Edward (this is for you, Mom!) Capuano, the assistant contestant coordinator for "Remote Control," who was having too much fun with the students to be actually working. The first step in the process was a written survey testing the students' knowledge of TV trivia. It asked such questions as "Name Oscar's and Felix's

told jokes (one did an exceptionally good parody of Hulk Hogan.) After more weeding-out, the remaining students were asked to simulate actual contestants on the show (Show me your remotes!) Questions were asked from such categories as Soaps, The Bat Channel, Celebrity Cellblock (Sean Penn's name was very prominent here), Bald Guys and Cartoons. Some of the more bizarre questions were "Name a dog with Wings" (Linda McCartney), "Spell Laverne and Shirley backwards" (figure it out for yourself), and "Which Hollywood Square is Jon Davidson most likely to make whoopee with?" (pick your favorite tart - most picked Joan

Presenting...

"Children Of A Lesser God"

by Lisa Taylor
Features Writer

"Children of a Lesser God" is an intensely moving play. It centers around a deaf girl's problems and her developing romantic relationship with her teacher at a school for the deaf and it will be showing in Marwick-Boyd at the Little Theatre October 11-14.

The play carries with it an interesting twist for the

performers, because not only must the two leads, junior John Thiem and senior Wendy Weiland have to memorize their appropriate lines, they must be fluent in sign language. Says Director Dr. Adam Weiss "It's a real challenge to not only use the voice but sign accurately."

Due to this added challenge of preparation for performance, Thiem "spent the summer learning (sign language) from a teacher," told Weiss.

Weiland has a background in

sign language which dates back to childhood because both of her parents are deaf.

Weiss feels that the play will improve the audience's thoughts and ideas concerning deaf people by "developing a public awareness for the public about problems deaf people have, which are the same as anyone else."

Tickets are \$4 each, or \$3 for children under 12.

Eagle's Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



Campus Events

Oct. 5 UAB Homecoming Dance, Harvey Hall 9 p.m.

Oct. 6 UAB Comedian, Auditorium 8 p.m.

Oct. 7 HOMECOMING DAY
Parade, Main Street 12-2 p.m.
Clarion Football vs. Edinboro, CUP Stadium 2 p.m.
C.A.B.s, Harvey 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 8 ALF Autorama

Oct. 10 thru 14 - Drama Production "Children of a Lesser God" Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15p.m.

Oct. 10 Clarion Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock, 7p.m.

Oct. 12 Clarion Volleyball vs. UPI, 7p.m.

Oct. 13 UAB's Bed Rock Cafe, Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.

Roadtrips

"Oliver Film Festival", Pittsburgh Playhouse
For more information call (412) 621-4445

Film Dates:

Oct. 5 "Marathon Man", 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 "The Entertainer", 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Oct. 7 "Sleuth", 7:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
Oct. 8 "That Hamilton Woman", 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
Oct. 9 "The Boys From Brazil", 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Oct. 10 "Richard III", 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 "Pride and Prejudice", 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Oct. 12 "Othello", 7:30 p.m.

Thought for the Week

He who binds himself a joy
Does the winged life destroy,
But he who kisses it as it flies
Lives in Eternity's sunrise.

William Blake

Go Whitewater Rafting!

Outdoor Recreation is taking a roadtrip to Ohiopyle on Friday, October 13th. The cost is \$10. Sign up in 108, Riemer Center.

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Campus Close-up, Wendy Wieland

"Children of a Lesser God," the Tony Award winning Broadway play dealing with the romance and marriage of a spirited, but sensitive, deaf woman, will be showing on the CUP campus Oct. 10-14.

The lead part of Sarah Norman requires a person to act by signing all of her lines. It's not a role usually selected for a first time lead actress.

But, that will be the case when Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Theatre opens Mark Medoff's play on Oct. 10 with Pittsburgh's Wendy Wieland in the role of Sarah. She has one advantage over her co-performers, she grew up with two deaf parents.

Wieland, a senior management/marketing major, is a daughter of Harry and Shirley Wieland, 585 Hope St., Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of Chartiers Valley High School.

"This is still very trying for me, having the lead role and trying to do signing formally is a challenge," said Wieland, who has never had any formal lessons in signing.

"I had to learn to sign to be able to talk with my parents and their friends," she explained. "They let us use 'slang' as long as they knew



Wendy Wieland.

what we meant. I slowly picked up signing from them and was embarrassed at one time when I met a five-year-old who could sign better than me."

The Wieland's have eight children, of which Wendy is the seventh, ranging in age from 19 to 43. Harry is a retired welder, while Shirley still works as a postal clerk. "They are thrilled I am performing this part," said Wieland.

Wieland said it was not easy growing up with parents who were deaf. "At times it was hard," she explained. "Everyone else's parents could hear so at times I was jealous. However, it was to my advantage that my parents were deaf."

"By the time I was ten I had to do their talking for them on the telephone. I grew up fast in that sense. It gave me a new look on

life. I appreciated my sense of hearing more."

Dr. Adam Weiss, chairman of Clarion University's Speech Communication and Theatre department, cast Wendy for "Children of a Lesser God" after seeing her participate in the Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Pageant during the spring. In the talent performance of the competition, Wieland did illustrated signing to music.

Wieland, who had worked as stage manager on other Clarion University Theatre productions, was asked by Weiss to read the script. "I told him I was willing to give it a try," she recalled.

That try resulted in her casting in the role. Wieland thinks the greater challenge rests with her co-star John Thiem, a junior communication major from Erie, who was cast following auditions in the spring.

"John has to know both our lines and had to learn to sign too," said Wieland. "I give him a lot of credit, he is doing very well."

"Children of a Lesser God" will open the 1989-90 Theatre season at Clarion University with five performances.

You Should Have Been There!

by Aimee Carl
Features Writer

Believe it or not, some of the best things in life are free. At least in the case of the Billy Price concert held last Tuesday in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Students were admitted for free with their I.D. card. The famous Pittsburgh area band just released their fourth LP, "Free at Last".

Before the concert, I had an opportunity to speak to Price and the band. As I was introduced to Price, he was autographing some posters and eating some pizza. The rest of the six, all male band members, were just sitting around talking. Price and I sat in a corner away from the crowd and talked about things that interested him the most.

He is originally from Fairlong, N.J. and moved to Pittsburgh in 1970. Price's most exciting moment was playing in Carnegie Hall with Ray Bucanon and said the second would be playing in the Newport Jazz Festival. He has opened for such bands as the Stray Cats, Southside Johnny and Robert Cray. I asked him what the blues meant to him, he laughed and said "just a feeling". I am sure that he expresses his views in the class he teaches at the Pittsburgh Community College on Rhythm and Blues. He says the class helps keep him more in touch with his family. Price is married and has three children.

During the interview, I noticed that the band loved to joke and have a good time with Price. Somehow I have a feeling he gives them all a hard time too. The band has been

together for over 12 years and the members seem to know each other quite well. Needless to say, it seemed that he does not like to talk about himself. Price did not seem to mind talking about the Pittsburgh/Stroh's music award



Price sang his heart out to a small, but captivated crowd.

-photo by Jay Turner

that the band won. He seemed very proud, but said that they have never been into competition, just rhythm and blues.

After the interview I saw the show, but needless to say, I was one of the few. Price was great, the band was fantastic and it was FREE!! A lot of people missed out on a good time.

Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski

It's getting to be that time in the semester. It's time when everything and everyone is beginning to get on your nerves. Mid-terms are creeping up and there doesn't seem to be enough time in the day for all of those things that must be done. A little advice - take some time out for yourself. Everyone needs to take a break, don't get lost in all of the work. The world will survive if you spend five minutes alone. Everyone should relax and enjoy the upcoming Autumn Leaf weekend. Have some fun and remember - Christmas is coming - at least to the malls.

To the residents of Givan, you are invited to a program entitled, "A Reflection of Yourself, Personal Coats-of-Arms". This program, hosted by myself, will take place in Givan's lobby, at 9 p.m. on Monday, October 9th. We will be learning about ourselves and creating mottos. Then we'll design a coat-of-arms, which reflects ourselves. So if you're in the mood to dig deep into your personality or just interested in learning a new craft. Be sure to attend. ATTENTION ALL R.A.'s; If you're interested in getting some advertisement for your program or information out, please contact me with the ideas you have.

WELCOME BACK C.U.P. ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY!

Join us for Mass this Weekend at the
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
SATURDAY at 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: 7:30, 9:00, 11:30 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m.



Clarion's "New" Hot Spot

by Aimee Carl
Features Writer

What has been the hottest spot in Clarion for almost 150 years? Yes, that's right if you haven't already guessed: it's the Captain Loomis Hotel.

As I was trying to find facts about the Captain Loomis to write this article, I came across a lot of interesting unknown information. As in most small towns there is a lot of history. The Captain Loomis Hotel is certainly no exception.

The building was erected sometime prior to 1840 and originally was called the Forest House. It was the first hotel in Clarion. After it was built, the hotel was sold for \$180 in 1842. Through the years there have been over nine owners and each has left their mark. Enough for the dry facts. The most famous owner was undoubtedly John B. Loomis. He was a very famous Civil War Captain. On June 29, 1864, he was shot to death in the line of duty. One year after the Captain's death,

his widow removed his remains from the battlefield and returned them to Clarion. Funeral services were held at the Loomis Hotel. After the services, the body was escorted down Main Street to the cemetery by a brass band and many mourners. The hotel was very well known for having a colorful past.

Things have not changed. Today, the Captain Loomis Hotel is still making history. The present day hotel is modernized to hold a restaurant, the Eat n' Pac, a hotel, and the brand new night club. The night club called "Mr. T's" is the most recent addition. There are two new bars, a dance floor, eight televisions, a live DJ, and a tropical fish tank.

In the future there are plans for a new restaurant, and the Eat n' Pac will be expanded for take out food.

The Captain Loomis Hotel, located on the corner of Main Street and 6th Avenue, has always been and always will be the center of attention in Clarion.

Morgan...

Dear Morgan,
I'm from out-of-state. I have a fiancée at home who I really care for, but I think I'm slowly falling for a guy in one of my classes. I want to be loyal to "John" back home, but it's tempting.

What do you say?
The Future Bride

Dear Future Bride,
It's good that you want to stay with John, but many

times these long-distance relationships can't work. Being a couple means being together. Some very good couples can manage it, but not everyone. Stay away from the other guy until you get things worked out, because he will only confuse you more. Make sure this engagement is what you really want. If you wanted to be with John, why did you pick an out-of-state school?

Morgan

Movie Review...

by Tammy Mellor
Features Writer

When you were 12 years old, did you ever wish you were big, I mean "really big"? That's what young David Moscow did, and the next morning he awoke as the 35 year old Tom Hanks.

After realizing and accepting the changes that have taken place, Hanks, with the support of his best friend, enters the Manhattan work

"Big"

force. He's equipped with the expectations, astonishment, and competency of the 12 year old that he is. Hanks even experiences a bout with an adult romance when he sweeps Elizabeth Perkins off of her feet. She is taken with his youthful idealism.

"Big" is a blockbuster hit you are sure to enjoy. You just might get so involved, you'll remember what it was like to be little. I mean "really little".

Album Review...

"Sowing The Seeds Of Success"

To release a record that will sell millions, you must accomplish one of these three feats:

1) Make an album that will make people dance. Prerequisites: you have to look good and dance great.

2) Make a heavy metal album with plenty of melody. Prerequisites: you must have at least one single, go Top 40, and release a ballad.

3) Make an album which includes such topics as war, back seats of cars, and hometowns. Prerequisites: you must be a male baritone, wear blue jeans, and have a boyish face.

Once in a while though, a band will do the opposite to achieve success. Take, for

example, Tears for Fears.

It has been four years since the release of "Songs In The Big Chair." Their sound was subtle. Their songs were easy to hum along. The problem was that their music became stale after a short while. Enter their latest effort, "The Seeds Of Love."

The music is danceable, but it sure won't pack the dance floor. They have boyish faces and wear blue jeans, but they don't sing about their hometown. They certainly hit the Top 40, but they do it before they hit the rock charts. And where the heck is their ballad about love? Tears For Fears has really done it this time. They have created the "easy to hum along to" album once again, but this time their

music won't go stake.

By now you have heard their first single, "Sowing The Seeds Of Love." Yes, the song is reminiscent of the Beatles, but don't hold that against Tears For Fears. Name one song that sounds like the Beatles and is better. Other songs to check out on "The Seeds Of Love" are "Year Of The Knives" and "Advice For The Young At Heart." Maybe Tears For Fears has started another way to sell millions:

4) Make an album with Tears For Fears. Prerequisites: None.

by Rich McCall
Music Director, WCCB

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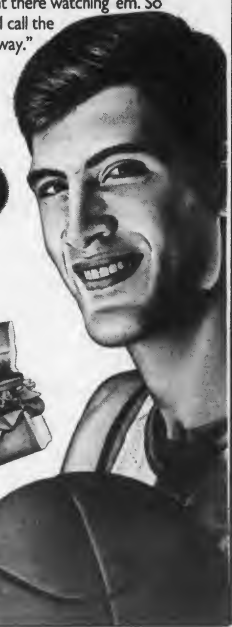
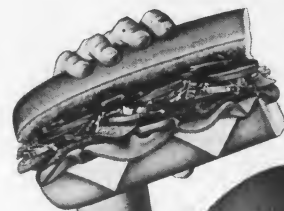
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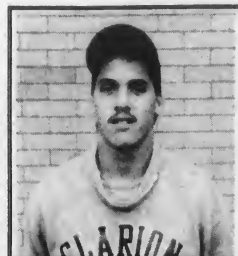
SUBWAY
My Way!



Our Roaming Reporter Asks...**Should the United States send troops to Columbia to fight the drug cartels?**

Jim Ventur
Sophomore
Math

"Yes, because it would keep a lot of drugs from entering the U.S."



Lee Weber
Senior
Secondary Education

"No, if one country can't smuggle drugs in, another one will."



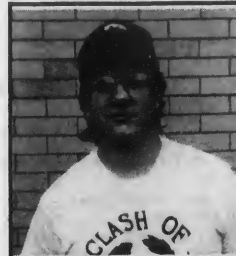
Janet Hayes
Senior
Marketing

"Yes, if we destroy the source of the problem, not as much of a drug problem will exist."



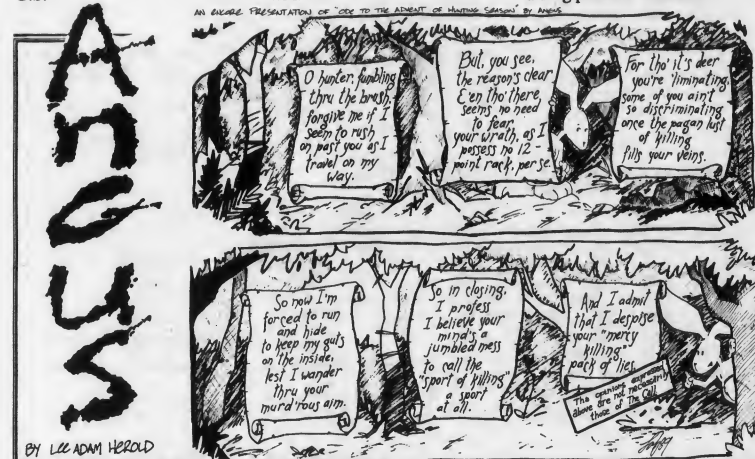
Kirsten Fisher
Junior
EL Ed./Early Childhood

"No, we should strengthen our security against incoming drugs."

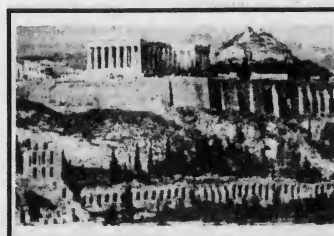


Ron Lieb
Junior
Psychology

"No, we should mind our own business because drugs aren't as big a problem as everyone thinks they are."

**FYI...**

by Kapil Khanna
Samantha Ross

**Wonder #4**

Acropolis, meaning upper city, is applied to the elevated sections of many ancient Greek cities. These were enclosed by high walls serving as fortresses in case of war. The Acropolis of Athens is by far the most famous.

The Acropolis of Athens was built during the second half of the 5th century B.C., there are many structures that survive. The most impressive of these is the monumental gateway to the sacred precinct - the Propylaea.



On Saturday, October 7th the 1989 Clarion Marching Band will pay tribute to Golden Girl, Missy Leali. -file photo

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson



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Study Tip of the Week
Learning Skills Lab

Read actively. Ask yourself questions before reading each section of the text, then read to find the answers to your questions.

SPORTS

Vallecorsa and Myers Stage Comebacks on Clarion's Courts

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

Tammy Myers and Carolyn Vallecorsa, two seasoned veterans of the Clarion Women's tennis team, staged personal comebacks during last week's matches versus Lock Haven and Slippery Rock Universities.

In previous seasons, Co-captain Tammy Myers held the number two singles position. The overall strength of this year's squad placed Myers, Lora Kohn, and Amanda Bell vying for the higher positions in the team seedings. The season's first match line up saw Kohn at number two, Bell at number three, and Myers at the number four position. Last week, Myers made the climb back to number two, surpassing Amanda Bell and replacing Lora Kohn, who is being treated for a sinus infection.

At the number two position, Tammy Myers defeated Slippery Rock's Fiona Koeners

6-4, 6-1. Against Lock Haven, Myers faced Becky Boyce, an aggressive net player. After a close first set, Myers wore down her opponent with precise passing shots from the baseline and won the match 7-5, 6-1. Myers now holds the number three position and may challenge Lora Kohn for number two.

The comeback achieved by Carolyn Vallecorsa can certainly be called a physical one. Plagued with an arm fracture from early in the season, Vallecorsa continued to practice with the team, and last week posted two victories for the Golden Eagles. Carolyn Vallecorsa, a senior playing in the number six position, performed like she hadn't missed a game all season. Vallecorsa defeated Slippery Rock's Lori Connelly soundly at 6-2, 6-1, and Lock Haven's Karen Johnson 6-2, 6-4.

Clarion remained undefeated in other matches versus Slippery Rock. In singles play, number one Lisa Warren defeated Lisa Ostergaard 6-1, 6-

0. Amanda Bell defeated Ildiko Tothe 6-1, 7-5. Marianne Martin defeated Lisa Reeso 6-3, 6-1, and Lori Berk defeated Lynette Prokovich 6-4, 6-0.

Clarion played equally well in defeating Lock Haven 9-0. Co-captain Lisa Warren defeated Jennifer Jacobsen 6-1, 6-0. Amanda Bell defeated Becky Chase 6-1, 6-4 and Lori Berk defeated Kenna Werkiser 6-3, 6-0.

The Women's tennis team travels to the prestigious Rolex Tournament this weekend, with high expectations. Lisa Warren, a 1988 runner up, looks to improve on last year's performance, and improvement would mean winning the title. Coach Baschnagel is optimistic on his team's performance this weekend in both singles and doubles.

October 17th marks the Senior Appreciation Day. Clarion will host the University of Pittsburgh at 3 p.m. Come out and witness one of Clarion's finest lineups in action and salute the efforts of the seniors.



(From L to R) No. 3 doubles team Lori Berk and Marianne Martin and No. 1 doubles team Tammy Myers and Lisa Warren.

photo by John Turner



Senior Carolyn Vallecorsa returned to the courts after overcoming an injured arm.

photo by John Turner

Golden Eagles Crushed at IUP 54-7

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle football team traveled to Indiana last Saturday for a conference game with the Indians of IUP. From the opening kickoff, IUP set the tone they intended to follow for the remainder of the game. After a Chris Dworek kickoff to the 5-yard line, the Indians managed a 49-yard return to start the afternoon moving.

The Indians needed four plays to move the ball 54 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown run by fullback Ken Rock for the first score of the day. Kicker Rob Grims added the extra point.

After the Clarion offense was unable to move the ball on their first possession, punter Tim Myers booted a 39-yard effort.

Starting at the Clarion 48-yard line, the Indians again needed only four plays before tailback Bill Fegley went 11 yards on the ground for the second IUP score. Grims kicked the point

after to give IUP a 14-0 lead with more than nine minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The following drive, Clarion was again unable to gain any substantial yardage, and Myers punted again. This time a 46-yard kick back to the Indians' 18-yard line.

The Indian possession was marked by mid-sized gains, then losses and more losses due to penalties. On fourth down and 12, the Indians punted, the return was fumbled by Bill Adams, and IUP recovered on the Clarion 14.

Three plays later Fegley again ran for 11 yards and six points. The extra point gave IUP a 21-0 lead.

At the end of the first quarter the Eagles were down by 21 points.

On the first Indian drive of the second quarter IUP evenly divided their air and ground game until they advanced the

(Cont. on page 17.)

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Volleyball Team Gains Wins at Buffalo

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team traveled to Buffalo, New York, this past weekend for the Buffalo Tournament. The four team tournament included Clarion, Mercyhurst, Canisius, and Buffalo.

The Lady Eagles improved their record to 10-4 as they defeated Mercyhurst (15-5, 15-7, 15-7) and Canisius (15-12, 15-1, 15-5). Clarion lost to Buffalo. Buffalo is the no. 1 ranked team in the North East Region.

Clarion breezed past their first two matches, but Buffalo was a different story. Clarion was up early 12-8 in the first game, but Buffalo was just too strong as they won the match in 3 games (12-15, 15-12, 15-12). Monica Mitchell, Jodi Pezek,

and Sue Holcombe got 6 kills apiece to lead Clarion against Buffalo.

Pezek leads the Lady Eagles in kills with 159 and service aces with 20 for the season. Mitchell, a junior, is second with 125 kills. Captains Sue Holcombe and Kelli Bosel are the two main setters for the Lady Eagles with 210 and 213 sets respectively. Clarion's top freshmen this season are Tammi Bills, a defensive specialist, Wendy Ellenberger, a setter, and Jennifer Pietronigro, a defensive specialist.

This weekend, the Lady Eagles play at the Army Tournament. On Tuesday, Clarion plays Slippery Rock at home. They already beat Slippery Rock this season at the Rock in a tough five-set match. The Lady Eagles are halfway

through their season and hope to improve on their 10-4 record in the second half as they look to defend their PSAC title.

1989 Clarion University women's volleyball team: Sitting L-R, Jennifer Sims, Kelli Bosel, Sue Holcombe and Linda Cunningham. Kneeling, L-R, Julie Bentz, Amy Fry, Tammi Bills, Wendy Ellenberger, Jenny McQuirk and Jennifer Pietronigro. Standing L-R, Ann Marie Lorese, Erica Homan, Jodi Pezek, Denise Layton, Monica Mitchell, Carrie Walker and coach Cindy Opski. Photo courtesy of Sports Info.



Cross Country Teams Third at Bloomsburg

by Greg Perlick
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University's men's and women's cross country teams took third place overall in the Bloomsburg Invitational last Saturday.

The women's team finished third behind Millersville and Bloomsburg. Clarion turned in a score of 88, only 39 points behind second place winner Bloomsburg, and 71 points behind first-place

Millersville.

Millersville swept the top four places with Kelly Booser turning in the best score of 19.53 to establish a new record to the 3.1 mile track. Clarion's top woman runner, Julie Parry, finished 13th with a time of 21.10.

Clarion's men's team also finished in third place with a total of 77 points. Clarion finished only 12 points behind second place winner Shippensburg, and 55 points

behind the first place winner Ursinus College.

The top men's runner was John Martin of Ursinus who turned in a record-setting time of 26.47. Clarion's top runner was Ed Kinch who turned in a time of 27.45.

Coach Bill English said both the men's and women's teams ran good, strong races, but seemed to run hot then cold. English also said neither team ran in groupings.

Golden Eagles Crushed

(Cont. from page 15)

ball until it was spotted about an inch from the Clarion goal line. The next play Rock scored. The point after was not good, and the score was IUP 27 and Clarion 0.

Clarion's score came after a 16 play drive, the Eagles longest of the day.

The possession started on Clarion's own 22-yard line. A 9-yard completion to Chris Dworek, a fake punt run for 16 yards by George Mehalic, two catches by Ron Urbansky for 10 yards each, and short yardage runs by Keith Powell helped keep the drive alive.

An 8-yard touchdown pass from Mike Carter to Chris Dworek, who added the extra point, made the score 27-7 at the half.

On Clarion's second possession of the second half, IUP's cornerback Richie Stevenson intercepted and ran back for 9 yards.

Two plays later, Fegley scored again, this time a 19-yard run put points on the board for the Indians. The extra point was good, and IUP held a 34-7 lead.

Clarion's next possession was highlighted by a 32-yard pass from Carter to Dworek, but the Golden Eagles could not manage to get closer than the Indian 31-yard line.

The next Clarion drive lasted 14 plays, but the Eagles could not get to the end zone. Passes to Mehalic, Urbansky and Art Walker all helped move the ball, as did the running of freshman tailback Brad Kline, but the Eagles were unable to advance past the IUP 14-yard line.

The Indians took over possession on downs and were able to move the ball on the ground and in the air. In three plays, they moved to mid field and quarterback Tony Ailucci found receiver Jai Hill open for a 47-yard touchdown. The extra point was missed and IUP was in control by the score of 40-7.

The next IUP possession was put to an end by a Bill Adams interception of a Chris Geary pass.

The Eagles' next drive ended with a 47-yard punt by Meyers to put the Indians on their own 25-yard line.

An IUP drive of 75 yards in nine plays, ending with a 6-yard run by Geary, put the Indians up by 40 points with a score of 47-7.

Clarion's last big drive began with a 29-yard kickoff return by Kline, and included receptions of 16 and 25 yards by split end Tim Smith. The Eagles drove to the IUP 17-yard line, but the drive was ended by an interception of a Myers pass. This Eagle miscue also set up six points for IUP.

The Indians final drive was a 30-yard run by Peoples and the extra point by Grims, which finished the scoring at 54-7.

The final kickoff was returned by freshman Aaron Spears for 23 yards. Spears also carried the ball on Clarion's last three plays for gains of 3, 6 and 7 yards.

The loss sets the Golden Eagles back with an overall record of 0-5.

The Eagles will be hosting Edinboro this weekend, but several key Clarion players are questionable for the game. Safety Jacques DeMatteo and defensive tackle Jeff Clutter, may be out with ankle injuries, tailback Ken Dworek is recovering from pneumonia and co-captains Keith Powell and Tim Shook are also questionable.

The absence of Dworek in the back field gave freshmen Kline, and Spears a chance to play and show what other offensive talents the Eagles have. "They took the opportunity given to them and made the most of the playing time they had," said head coach Gene Sobolewski.

Also, the defensive line included as many as three freshmen at times. Sobolewski said, "We are happy with what we have in our freshmen on the line, things are starting to become instinctive to them, and they are playing more to their potential."

Sophomore punter, Tim Myers punted eight times on Saturday for 323 yards, for an average punt of 40.4 yards.

Last year they said it would never work. This year you won't want to miss it! On Saturday, October 14th, at midnight, something exciting is going down at Tippin Gymnasium, and we want you to be a big part of it!

Winless Clarion Looks to Stop Streaking Edinboro at Homecoming Game

Clarion University's football team, which has an 0-5 overall record and an 0-2 start in the PSAC-West, will try to stop talented Edinboro this Saturday, October 7th, as the two teams meet at Clarion's Memorial Stadium for the annual Homecoming Game. Kickoff this Saturday is set for 2 p.m.

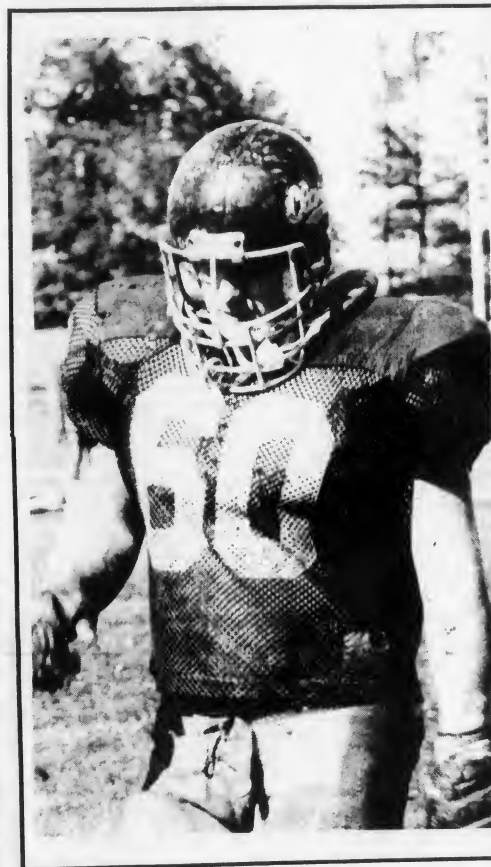
Clarion coach Gene Sobolewski, who is in his 7th season, brings the Golden Eagles into the game after dropping their first five games of the 1989 season. Clarion opened with two home losses to American International (36-28) and Fairmont State (51-38), lost on the road to nationally ranked Ferris State (41-35), returned home to be edged by Slippery Rock (16-10), then travelled to Indiana last Saturday to lose 54-7. The five consecutive losses are the most for the Eagles since 1986 when the Eagles won the opener, then lost five in a row before rebounding for a 5-5 record.

Edinboro, under second-year coach Tom Hollman, is off to a fast start posting a 3-1 overall record and a 1-0 mark in the PSAC-West. After losing its opener at Liberty 51-27, the Fighting Scots have rebounded for a 46-13 drubbing of New Haven, a 37-0 shutout win over IUP and last Saturday's 42-21 win over Kutztown.

"For us, the key to this game will be getting points on the board early," said Clarion's Sobolewski. "We need to score quickly and take some pressure off the defense... (On offense) they have a number of skill position people who can break a game open at any time. We'll also have to keep those big plays in check this Saturday as well."

The Golden Eagle offense has

(Cont. on page 18)



All-American Larry Wiesenbach continues to provide protection up front.

photo by Brian Buck

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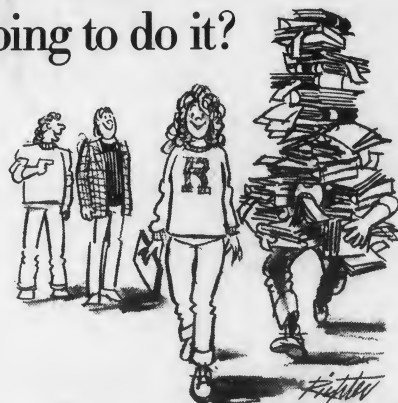
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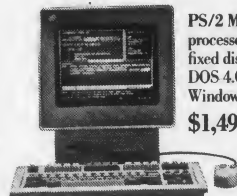


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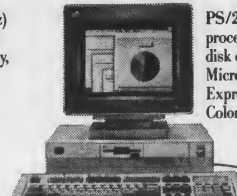
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(Cont. from page 17.)

sputtered a bit with point production the last two weeks and will look to get back on track Saturday. Averaging 23.6 points per game, the Clarion offense is still moving the pigskin, getting 157.2 rushing yards and 230.2 passing yards per game for a total offensive output of 387.4 yards per outing. Clarion is ranked no. 1 in the PSAC in passing offense and no. 2 in total offense.

Clarion will have junior quarterback, Mike Carter directing the offense. Carter is having a solid season, completing 81 of 156 passes for 1,087 yards and 6 t.d.'s. Leading the PSAC in total offense with 225.6 yards per game, Carter will look to his receiving corps of Ron Urbansky, Chris Dworek, Art Walker and Brendan Nair to spread the Boro defense. Urbansky has caught 26 passes this season for 316 yards, bringing his career totals to 125 receptions for 1,821 yards. Urbansky needs 16 catches to pass former great Terry McFetridge's 140 career receptions, the all-time Clarion record. The wideouts are having good year, with Chris Dworek getting 18 catches for 292 yards and 4 t.d.'s, Walker snaring 13 aerials for 185 yards and 1 touchdown, and Nair grabbing 5 passes for 98 yards

and 1 touchdown.

The Clarion backfield will enter the game with a few question marks. Fullback Keith Powell, who left the IUP game in the second quarter with a hip pointer, is questionable, as are tailbacks Ken Dworek and backup Brad Kline. Powell, ranked 4th in the West with a 98.6 yard per game average, has gained 493 yards and seven touchdowns on 102 carries. Dworek, the second leading runner, checks in with 93 yards and one touchdown on 27 carries, while Kline has 21 yards on five attempts, all coming against IUP. George Mehalic will likely see plenty of time in the backfield and has 55 yards on 10 carries.

The Clarion defense, which has had problems stopping the run, will face its biggest test of the season in Edinboro tailback Elbert Cole, the leading runner in the PSAC. The Clarion defense is yielding 267.6 on the ground and 182.2 through the air, for a total of 449.8 yards per game. Up front the Eagles will go with either Jason Reinhart (11 tackles) or Jim Keller (17 stops) at noseguard, with Jeff Clutter (50 stops, three sacks) and Carlos Warner (18 hits, one sack) at the tackle spots. The Clarion ends will be Gary Thomas (33 jolts, one sack) and Clay Kunselman (21 tackles, three broken-up

passes).

The linebacking corps of Bo Hamlett (65 stops) Doug Caruso (54 hits, two sacks) and Kevin Weaver (12 tackles) will continue in the middle. Meanwhile, in the secondary, free safety Jacque DeMatteo (39 tackles three interceptions and four broken-up passes) is questionable for Saturday with a leg injury. Should he be unable to go, Dave Kutch will start in his place. Also in the secondary are Damon Avery and Bill Adams at the corners and Dusy Stockslager and Neil Maniccia at strong safety.

The Edinboro offense is no. 1 in total offense and no. 1 in rushing. The big test for the Clarion "D" will be in trying to stop Elbert Cole, who leads the PSAC in rushing, averaging 154 yards per game. Cole has run only 89 times for 616 yards and nine touchdowns, an average of 6.9 yards per carry. Also in the backfield are fullbacks Steve Clare and Matt Koehle ailing with backup tailback Chris Conway.

The Edinboro offense is directed by quarterback Hal Galupi, who has connected on 45 of 87 passes for 614 yards and seven touchdowns. Galupi's main threat is talented wideout Ernest Priester, who has latched onto 13 passes for 322 yards and all seven touchdowns. Wrentie Martin has also caught seven passes for 84 yards, and Cole is the leading pass catcher with 15

grabs for 99 yards out of the backfield.

The Edinboro offense is averaging 264.5 yards on the ground and 157.3 through the air, for a total offense per game of 421.8 yards, the best in the PSAC. Maybe the most impressive stat is the fact that Edinboro is averaging 38 points per game.

The Scot defense is no. 1 against the run, yielding only 77.8 yards per game, but ranks seventh in the West versus the pass yielding 193.3 yards per game. In all, Edinboro is giving up 271.1 yards of offense per outing.

Leading the way up front are Matt Miller and Chip Conrad. The linebacking corps is strong with Michael Wayne and John Williams anchoring the middle, and Michael Willis and Wade Smith leading the secondary.

Clarion Notes: The Eagles will be on the road for two weeks after Saturday's game. First, Clairton will head to talented West Chester, then to Lock Haven on October 21st. The final home game of the season will be against defending PSAC Champ Shippensburg on October 28. Chris Dworek leads the team in scoring with 10.0 points per game. He has hit 5 of 6 field goals, 11 of 11 PAT's and caught four touchdown passes. Tim Myers has improved his punting average to 38.8 per boot, which ranks him first in the PSAC-West and second in the PSAC.

PSAC Football East and West Races Head Into Third Week

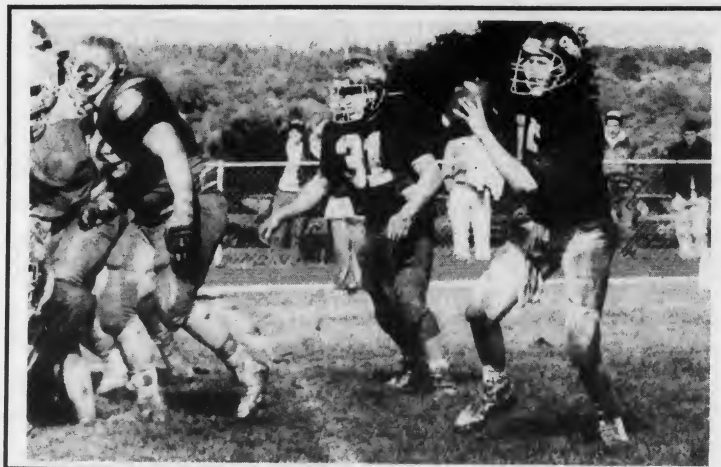
With the PSAC Eastern and Western Division races beginning to take shape, the conference heads into its third week of divisional play.

This Saturday, October 7th, two division matchups are set in the West, with three games set in the East. Three non-league games also dot Saturday's slate.

In the West, the matchups feature division leading Slippery Rock (3-1, 2-0) travelling to defending champion Shippensburg (5-0, 1-0). Edinboro (3-1, 1-0) also heads south to play at Clarion (0-5, 0-2).

In the East, Bloomsburg (1-4, 0-2) travels to division leading East Stroudsburg (3-1, 2-0), while West Chester (3-1, 1-0) heads to Kutztown (1-3, 1-0) and Millersville (1-3, 0-1) goes to Cheyney (1-4, 0-2).

Non-league games show Indiana (3-1, 2-1) hosting Div. I-AA Howard, Lock Haven (0-5, 0-3) heading to Div. I-AA Maine and Central Connecticut visiting Mansfield (1-4, 0-2).



Quarterback Mike Carter leads the Golden Eagles against Edinboro in this weekend's Homecoming game.

photo by Brian Buck

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Bloomsburg at East Stroudsburg
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West Chester at Kutztown
Cent. Connecticut at Mansfield

The "Clarion Call's" Major League All-Star Teams

by Rich Ottermann,
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National League

Catcher (tie)--Craig Biggio, Houston- 20 stolen bases, 13 home runs (while playing in the Astrodome), .335 On-base-percentage, .400 Slugging percentage (highest among catchers).

Mike LaValiere, Pittsburgh- After being injured early in the season, came back to play 60-plus games, but lead the team with a modest batting average .316 average. He's no Biggio, but he's still a major contributor and an all-star quality catcher.

1st Base--Will Clark, San Francisco- No contest here. .333 average, second only to batting title winner, Tony Gwynn. .400 On-base-percentage and .500 Slugging. A "fielding wizard".

2nd Base--Ryne Sandberg, Chicago- 100+ runs scored, 30 Home Runs, unbelievable during pennant race, stable at second. Will finish a likely second in the MVP voting.

Shortstop--Ozzie Smith, St. Louis- Still the best with the glove among N.L. shortstops. Good with the bat as well, with .336 On-base-percentage, 80+ runs scored.

3rd Base--Howard Johnson, New York- 36 Home Runs, 40 Steals, 101 Runs-Batted-In along with a .560 Slugging percentage.

Outfielders--Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco-Self-explanatory. Obvious choice... Led the league in Home Runs (47) and RBI's (125).

--Eric Davis, Cincinnati- 34 Home Runs, 101+ RBI's, 280+ Batting Average, .500+ Slugging and .370 On-base-percentage.

--Lonnie Smith, Atlanta- Obvious choice for Comeback Player of the Year. Lead the Braves in batting average with a .315 average. Also compiled impressive statistics of 89 runs scored and 152 hits. Finished third in National League batting.

Right-Handed Pitcher-- Orel Hersheiser, Los Angeles- Even though his 14-14 record may be misleading, his statistics were impressive. They included a 2.31 Earned Run Average (2nd in NL),

178 Strikeouts (6th in NL), 256 2/3 Innings Pitched (1st in NL) and 4 shutouts. A definite plus for Dodgers staff that received little offensive support.

Left-Handed Pitcher-- Bruce Hurst, San Diego- 2.69 ERA, 179 Strikeouts and 10 Complete Games. With some help could've helped lead the Padres to the

championships.
Relief Pitcher-- Mark Davis, San Diego- 1.97 ERA, 44 Saves. Nuff said.

Rookie of the Year (NL) Dwight Smith, Chicago, Outfielder- Clearly a better player if you want to look at Batting Average, On-Base-Percentage and Slugging Percentage instead of Jerome Burrell's hitting streak.

Honorable Mention (They were close, but just "missed the tag") Pedro Guerrero, 1st Base, St. Louis

Tony Gwynn, Outfielder, San Diego

Bobby Bonilla, 3rd Base, Pittsburgh

Mike Scott, RHP, Houston

Scott Garrelts, RHP, San Francisco

Mitch Williams, Relief Pitcher, Chicago

American League

Catcher--Carlton Fisk, Chicago White Sox- Slowed by a broken hand, but hit .293 with 13 Home Runs and 68 RBI's in only 103 games. Slugging Percentage of .475, On-Base Percentage of .356 and only 3 errors. Not too bad for someone with a lengthy career like his.

1st Base--Fred McGriff, Toronto- Lead American League in Home Runs with 36 while only batting a meager .269 Average. Scored 98 Runs, drew 119 Walks and accumulated a Slugging Percentage of .525 along with an On-Base Percentage of .399 even though his statistics dropped off in the pennant drive.

2nd Base--Julio Franco, Texas- Enjoyed his finest season as a professional so far, driving in 92 Runs along with hitting 31 Doubles and drawing 66 walks.

Shortstop--Cal Ripken, Baltimore- Stability and consistency for the Orioles at shortstop. Collected 21 Home Runs and 93 RBI's in 162 games. A strong MVP contender, lead Orioles to their surprising '89 finish.

3rd Base--Wade Boggs, Boston- Clearly one of the best third basemen in the game. Slugging Percentage was an impressive .449,

178 Strikeouts (6th in NL), 256 2/3 Innings Pitched (1st in NL) and 4 shutouts. A definite plus for Dodgers staff that received little offensive support.

Left-Handed Pitcher-- Bruce Hurst, San Diego- 2.69 ERA, 179 Strikeouts and 10 Complete Games. With some help could've helped lead the Padres to the

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Bobby Bonilla, 3rd Base, Pittsburgh

Mike Scott, RHP, Houston

Scott Garrelts, RHP, San Francisco

Mitch Williams, Relief Pitcher, Chicago

On-Base Percentage was also an impressive .430. Another 200+ Hit, 100+ Walk season. Hit 51 doubles and scored 113 Runs.

Outfielders--Ruben Sierra, Texas- .350 On-Base Percentage, .543 Slugging Percentage, lead American League in RBI's (119) and Triples (14). Along with hitting 35 Doubles and 29 Home Runs to accumulate a total of 78 extra-base hits.

--Robin Yount, Milwaukee-.318 Average, 103 RBI's, 68 extra-base hits along with a .511 Slugging Percentage and an On-Base Percentage of .384. A great year for a great player.

--Kirby Puckett, Minnesota- AL Batting Champion with a .339 Average, .379 On-Base Percentage and a Slugging Percentage of .465 while hitting 45 doubles and collecting 85 RBI's.

Designated Hitter--Harold Baines, Texas- Former Chicago White Sox standout hit .309 with 29 Doubles and 16 Home Runs. Slugging Percentage of .465 and On-Base Percentage of .395.

Right-Handed Pitcher--Brett Saberhagen, Kansas City- Lead AL in wins with 23 and an ERA of 2.16 along with 262 1/3 Innings Pitched, 193 Strikeouts while allowing only 63 Hits.

Left-Handed Pitcher--Chuck Finley, California- Top 5 in ERA, 9 Complete Games, 16 Wins, and 156 Strikeouts. Great Season.

Relief Pitcher--Dennis Eckersley, Oakland- 1.54 ERA, Only 3 Walks in 57 1/3 Innings Pitched. 33 Saves and a 4-0 Record.

Rookie of the Year (AL)--Tom Gordon, RHP, Kansas City- Phenomenal rookie season. 17 Wins, 3.64 ERA, 153 Strikeouts in 163 Innings Pitched.

Honorable Mention Nolan Ryan, RHP, Texas

Mickey Tettleton, Catcher, Baltimore

Rickey Henderson, Outfielder, Oakland

Jeff Russell, Relief Pitcher, Texas

Paul Molitor, 2nd Base, Milwaukee

Steve Sax, 2nd Base, New York

IM Scoreboard

North	wins	losses	total pts.
Warheads	3	1	29
Phi Sigs	2	1	28
Redmen	3	0	22
KDR Crush	2	1	2
Wilkinson Wolverines	0	3	-19
M. Divers	1	2	-22
Rolling Rocks	0	3	-37

South			
GPI's	3	0	56
Flyboys	3	0	53
Sigs	1	2	19
Radiators	1	2	3
Golden Tornadoes	1	2	-21
Strictly Business	1	2	-33
Jizzbags	1	3	-81

East			
Bitterholes	3	0	75
Bamboo II	3	0	29
Dongers VI	3	1	16
Bulldogs	2	1	-4
Nads	1	3	-7
Tekes	2	2	-22
Wolverines	0	4	-33
Untouchables	0	3	-48

Thursday, Sep. 28th
Strictly Business vs. Sigs 20-15
Bitterholes vs. Nads 41-18
Tekes vs. Bulldogs 14-6

Sunday, Oct. 1st
KDR Crush vs. Phi Sigs 1-0
Redmen vs. Wilkinon
Wolverines 1-0
Warheads vs. M. Divers 27-9
KDR Crush vs. Rolling Rocks

21-19
GPI's vs. Strictly Business 38-12
Flyboys vs. Sigs 34-20
Sigs vs. Golden Tornadoes 28-0
Jizzbags vs. Radiators 1-0
Bulldogs vs. Wolverines 1-0
Tekes vs. Nads 34-26
Bamboo II vs. Tekes 25-6

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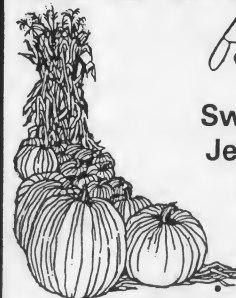
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•Punxsy-127 E. Mahoning St. 938-2311
•Knox-Main St. 797-5801
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The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 6

Home of the Golden Eagles

October 12, 1989

Homecoming
Queen
Crownedby Jennifer Ellenich
Leigh Musser
News Staff Writers

Senior elementary education major, Dena Moran, who has been on the court for the past three years, was announced 1989 Homecoming Queen during the University dance Thursday, Oct. 5. The official crowning took place Saturday during halftime of the CUP-Edinboro Homecoming football game.

Dena, who is the daughter of Stephen and Joan Moran, said "Receiving the crown was very special to me since last year's queen was my big sister from Zeta Tau Alpha." Dena, a graduate of Chartiers Valley High School, was sponsored by and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is also a member of PSEA, Kappa Delta Pi and is vice-president of the Panhellenic Council.

Dena said that the most memorable event of the day was riding the Homecoming float with her escort and boyfriend Drew Caracciolo. After graduation, Dena plans on teaching elementary school and getting married.

Other members of the court were seniors, Janice Bish and Sharon Youngwirth, juniors Laura DeLisio and Susie Evanoff, sophomores Crissa Malizia and Laura Welsh and freshmen Lisa Amaroso and Alison Cappabianco. Venango representatives were sophomore Dianna McCauley and freshman Lynn Dixon.

A student vote at the Clarion and Venango campuses determined which of the three seniors would be named Homecoming Queen.

Clarion Mascot Harassed at IUP Football Game

Harassment and Disorderly Charges
Brought Against IUP Studentby Deanna Rawston
Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writers

Harassment and disorderly conduct charges have been filed against Sharif David El-Mekki, 18, of Philadelphia, a student at IUP, in the September 30 incident involving the Clarion University mascot, Jim Pike, at Miller Stadium.

During the first quarter of the game, Pike was approached by

a group of black students, one of which proceeded to strike Pike three times across the head, nearly tearing off the head of his mascot costume. Pike was also kicked in the chest. Stunned, he was taken back to the locker room where he stayed for the remainder of the game. The IUP student was escorted away from the game by IUP campus police.

The day following the incident, Pike went to the

Clarion University health center complaining of a sore neck. Dr. Gilford took several x-rays and concluded that Pike had received "multiple contusions to the neck and face." Pike was given a neck brace to wear for the next few days.

Mr. Gregory Davis of the Criminal Division at IUP, who filed the formal charges against El-Mekki, explained that the IUP police department is a full service agency, therefore no local police are involved.

El-Mekki has entered no plea concerning the charges. A judicial hearing is being scheduled and IUP officials are hoping for the week of October 23, 1989. In a judicial hearing, as much evidence as possible is gathered and witnesses are summoned to appear. Based on the evidence presented, appropriate actions will be taken against the student. The specific type of actions will depend on whether or not the student is considered a threat to the student body and if the

student has had problems with the police in the past. This is El-Mekki's first offense.

...if this type of incident were to occur at Clarion it would, "probably result in the removal of the student from the institution."

- Dr. George Curtis Jr., Vice President of Student Affairs

There is a possibility that El-Mekki could be suspended indefinitely from Indiana University. Dr. George W. Curtis, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs here at Clarion commented that depending of the circumstances, if this type of incident were to occur at Clarion it would "probably result in the removal of the student from the institution."



Dena Moran, the 1989 Homecoming Queen was crowned Saturday during halftime of the Clarion-Edinboro Homecoming football game.

Clarion Observes Alcohol
Awareness Week

Clarion University will be observing National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Scheduled activities included: a Brown Bag Lunch Program, the BACCHUS Regional Conference, and residence hall presentations and poster contests.

October has been designated as Alcohol Awareness month at Clarion. National Collegiate

Alcohol Awareness Week will be observed October 15-21.

Concern for alcohol education programs in higher education has grown enormously over the past several years. Higher education institutions across the country have begun to organize activities on their campuses to promote awareness regarding alcohol abuse and misuse.

(Cont. on p. 4)

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Volleyball Teams's Success Continues... Page 17
A Look At the World Series... Page 20

The arts and crafts
highlighted the weekend.Anxiously anticipating
Halloween.The A.L.F. parade attracted
people from miles around.

OPINION

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Worth Fighting For

"Listening to 500 dolphins shrieking in panic as they fight and gasp for air... standing by helplessly as living dolphins were dragged aloft thrashing and flailing in terror before being literally crushed to death in the power block... Its' enough to make you give up tuna for life."

The preceding quote is an eyewitness report from a former government biologist who worked undercover on a tuna boat.

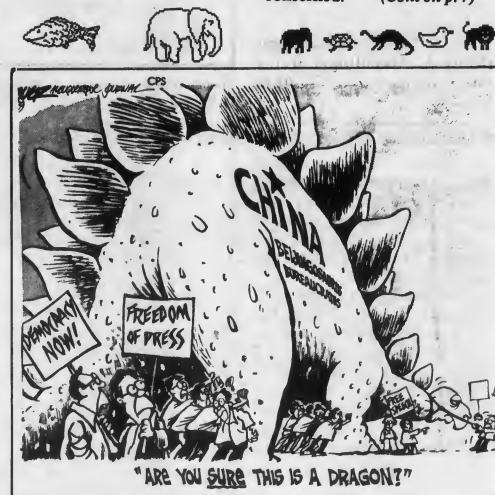
Today's times have brought the issue of environmental problems closer to reality. Issues such as: acid rain, the Greenhouse Effect, nuclear disarmament and the slaughtering of animals are bringing groups of people together in the name of Greenpeace.

Greenpeace, a non-profit organization, was formed in 1971 with the sole intent of focusing on nuclear disarmament. In 1989,

Greenpeace boasted 3.3 million members and "continues to grow at an enormous rate," said Steve Holmer, an activist at Greenpeace headquarters in Washington, D.C. The radical group now focuses on saving whales, dolphins, toxins, pesticides and leads to many demonstrations on nuclear disarmament.

Greenpeace is currently active in twenty-two countries internationally. "We hope to start a Greenpeace chapter in Brazil soon," said Holmer. The Brazil Greenpeace would focus on rainforest problems, as well, as the ever current problem of the Greenhouse Effect.

A growing number of 20-40 year olds are becoming concerned. (Cont on p. 7)



HIDE PARK

Education

Over the past several decades a variety of commissions has noted the decline in students' verbal and quantitative skills. Causes for the decline have been sought far and wide. But perhaps, we need look no further. Union School District secondary principal Robert McWilliams may have unwittingly pointed to the source of the malaise.

According to the Derrick, students who left school Monday, September 11, frustrated because of the teacher negotiational impasse, finally returned to the school and an appropriate punishment. The "price," according to McWilliams, was either one swat with a paddle or a writing assignment. Twenty-three students chose the corporal punishment.

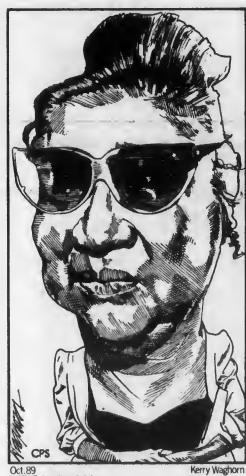
As teachers of writing, we find the use of writing as punishment dismaying, doubly so in that it is perceived as such by an administrator in public education. Writing should allow students to explore and formulate their own ideas and to explore and engage with ideas held by others. To equate writing with one swat sends a signal and education, rather than being the joy of discovery, is the equivalent of punishment and the school, in many respects, the equivalent of a penal institution.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

As a college newspaper, The Clarion Call serves as a student voice and a training ground for aspiring journalists. Responsibility and accuracy are two credentials that every journalist and press photographer must have; and specifically, two credentials The Call staff photographers are usually lacking.

In their zestful energy to capture the moment, inexperienced press photographers are often more concerned with quickly shooting a subject before actually knowing what or who their subject is and what the subject represents. (Cont. on p. 3)



01.89 MELIDA MARCOS



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The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

JUMA meetings will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell hall (room 40) at 3:00 p.m. until further notice.

Want to lose weight? Cambridge Food for Life System can help. Call Anna 226-9701.

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that someone special today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

Hide Park..

(Cont. from p. 2)

This letter originally ran in the Oil City Derrick and was signed by the following members of the English Department of Clarion University. Larry R. Dennis; Frances Greco; Lois I Green; Ronald C. Shumaker; Terry Caesar; Bobby Cummings, supervisor of student teachers; Ralph M. Leary; James H. Knickerbocker, department chair; Martha Campbell; Edward S. Grejda; Kathryn Osterholm; Kelly A. Mechling; Loretta McNaughton and William Blazek.

Need a ride home Thanksgiving? The bus leaves Campbell Hall, Tue. Nov. 21, 3:00 p.m. Will stop along I-80 East, PA Turnpike to Philadelphia, Dubois, Lock Haven, Danville, Hazelton, Allentown, and Philadelphia. Limited seating. Make reservations now! 226-3734.

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Attention: Hiring! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. (Cont on p.4)



Members of the English Department who submitted a Letter to the Editor to the Oil City Derrick.



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Letter to the Editor...

(cont. on p. 4)

This is a simple responsibility of all press photographers. It only takes a minute to ask someone their name and what they are doing.

The specific violation of this principle which caused me to write occurred in the September 28th edition of The Call. A photograph by John Turner on page 13 shows two Pershing Riflemen demonstrating rope-bridging on Activities Day. The caption states, "ROTC demonstrated some of their practice drills on Activities Day." First, the caption's identification of the people is incorrect, and second, "...demonstrating some of their practice drills..." is vague and does not properly describe the subject.

Another Call photographer approached a group of us Pershing Rifles and shot a posed scene of us. I informed him that we were a Pershing Rifles demonstration and not from ROTC, hoping to avoid an identification mistake that happens all too often. Don't The Call photographers get together and discuss what they shoot?

Granted, captions written by the editors can only be as accurate as the information supplied by the photographers. Accuracy starts at the source.

There is a cardinal rule at the newspaper I interned with as a press photographer this summer. The rule is: "If you can't positively identify everything you've shot, don't bother coming back." Maybe the Call photographers should heed those wise words and strive for professionalism.

Sincerely, Tom Hughes
Public Relations Officer
Company Y-1 Pershing Rifles

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis

Imagine that later today, tomorrow or any day in the near future, you are stricken with a disease without a cure. A disease that will destroy areas of the spinal cord and will slowly limit your movements and sensations. Multiple Sclerosis is a disease which affects 250,000 people, 200 per week, in this country alone, in the 20-40 year age group.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is a national organization of students administering activities to raise funds for research and to educate the general public about the disease. The Clarion University SAMS program is in desperate need of volunteers to help in areas such as: Vice Chairperson, Treasurer, Secretary, Public Awareness Director, Business Marketing Director, Special Events Director and membership. If you are interested in filling one of these positions or would like to know more about our organization, call 226-8992.



Thank You,
Tim Camas

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Remote Control Winner Announced

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

The arrival of MTV's Remote Control to Clarion was very exciting for all of us. The question over who the "big winner" was going to be loomed in the air for weeks. As the time of the show grew nearer, the final four contestants began to get nervous. Finally, it was time; the contestants walked out onto the stage and the crowd went wild.

After the first round, one of the contestants had to bid her farewell to stardom. The final three contestants played two more exciting rounds, and again, another contestant had to go as he didn't have enough points to continue. The remaining two players walked to center stage to play the "lightning round". Questions were hurled at the contestants as they tried to beat one another to the buzzer with the correct answer. Questions were asked until the clock reached zero and the time had expired.

Neither contestant was sure as to who had won, until the entire Delta Chi fraternity went crazy, chanting, "Bearded, Bearded, Bearded..." They were overcome with pride for their fraternity brother. That confirmed it, John 'Bearded' Spare was the winner. The only thing standing between him and his television debut was "THE WHEEL". Spare was strapped in and Colin Quinn spun the wheel. Amazingly, 'Bearded' named all of the videos shown to him as he spun round and round, with seconds to "Spare".

Again, the crowd chanted and Bearded's Delta Chi brothers rushed the stage to congratulate him. "I was shocked to even be in the top four contestants," John later admitted. "I only went along with my friend Lance to give him support...I never thought I'd make it. Even though Lance didn't make it and I did, he was by my side coaching me the whole way."

According to Spare, the tryouts were long and he didn't feel very confident. "Which reminds me," said 'Bearded', "I hope Professor Dennis 'cuts me a break' for missing his class!"

Until the time of the show, John quizzed himself day and night. "Whenever I got backstage, I wasn't nervous as I thought I would be. The were very thorough with all of us. We had to sign a bunch of liability papers...I was too busy to be nervous. The talent coordinator was great, she tried her best to keep us calm."

When asked what Ken Ober,

Colin Quinn and their assistant, Tracy were really like, 'Bearded' smiled. "Ken is pretty short, but he's really friendly. He called me by my nickname backstage, that was cool. He (Ken) told me he was going to buy me a drink when I get to New York." Spare said that Colin (Quinn) is the same way off camera as he is on. "His voice is really like that. He's down to earth and has a great sense of humor. He doesn't even consider himself a star, but he signed a lot of autographs and posed for pictures." As far as the assistant Tracy, all 'Bearded' could say was "Gorgeous".

Ever since the show, John has been receiving a lot of congratulations. "I felt like one

of the Beatles when I won, with all the fans in the audience." Afterwards, at the Delta Chi fraternity house, he said, "To the brothers I'm a hero. Finally someone did something that the fraternity can be proud of."

Upon winning, 'Bearded' received a number of prizes including: a limited-edition, neon Pepsi® sign, a Turbo Graphics™ video game, a home version of Remote Control, and an all-expenses paid trip to New York City to be on the nationally televised show. The trip will not be until "sometime after Thanksgiving".

'Bearded' says that he is not nervous yet, but added, "I think that if I have enough support from my friends, I think I can go all the way."

Classifieds...

(Cont. from p.3)

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Winfield Apartments. Apartments available for spring semester one block from campus. Furnished. Call for more details-226-5917. Four person occupancy only.

Wanted: One person apartment for spring semester. Finders Fee will be granted. Call Heidi at 226-3552.

Wanted: One person apartment for spring semester. Call Ted at 226-9405.

SALES

50% off all 14k. Gold chains and bracelets until 10-14-89.

Coming Soon: October 23, 1989, The Body Shop Fitness Center. New Bethlehem, PA. Specializing in free-weights and machines. \$20 for a monthly membership. Located above BJ's at 301 Wood St. M-F 12-9, Sat. 11-5.

Resumes custom laser printed with choice of typestyle. 100/\$48.00; 50/\$28.00; 25/\$18.00; 5/\$10.00. Matching envelopes available. Call Kim 764-3253.

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Tape Deck for sale; 1985 Technics; \$75. Firm. Call 226-0658.

(Cont. on p. 7)

Alcohol Awareness Week

(Cont. From p.3)

In 1984, the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues created National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. NCAAW represents a cooperative effort between campuses and local communities. In its five year history, NCAAW has grown in popularity, from 250 participating campuses in 1984 to over 3,000 in 1988. With its growth and development, the emphasis of NCAAW has begun to shift from awareness to prevention and intervention activities.

A Brown Bag Lunch Program has been organized by the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Office. This activity will be conducted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of Alcohol Awareness Week. Activities will be conducted in the Coffee House of Riemer Student Center from noon until 1 p.m. Monday, October 16 will feature Joseph Moliterno from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. He will speak on LCB Enforcement Procedures and Policies. Tuesday, Bob Carlson, Asst. Athletic Director will present a program concerning Alcohol and the Athlete and Drug Testing of Athletes, including Clarion's procedures. William Kern, District Attorney, will discuss Liquor Laws and Party Host Liability. Friday's program will be given by Dr. Yvonne Patterson, M.D. on the Effects of Alcohol on the Female.

BACCHUS is hosting the Regional SADD conference on campus Thursday, October 19. Keynote speakers will start the program at 8:45 a.m. Workshops will be conducted throughout the day. All campus personnel are invited. A poster competition, for \$20,000 in scholarships is being conducted by the Inter-Association Task Force. "Know When to Say When" poster competition is being coordinated at Clarion.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES FOR DECEMBER 1989 GRADUATION:

Applications for December graduation are due in the Office of the Registrar by Friday, October 13. Students who do not submit a completed application will not receive important information concerning commencement, will be omitted from the commencement program, and will delay receipt of their diplomas.

NEWS

Student Senate Sets Hearing Dates

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on Monday, October 9, the dates for public hearings concerning the South African student here at Clarion University were announced. The hearings will be held in room 214 Carrier Hall on Thursday, October 12, at 6:00 p.m. and Friday, October 13, at 2:00 p.m. in the same location. The purpose is to get input for a new policy being drawn up by Interim President Leach on countries with repressive regimes. "These sessions will be conducted in an orderly manner. We will not have them conducted as if they were a town meeting or a free for all," said Senate Vice President Keith Champagne. Student Senate, the Affirmative Action Committee, and the Deans' Council will be making suggestions on the policy by November 10, 1989. It will not, however, take effect until

June 1, 1990. Therefore, "the topic of the South African student who is on campus is now ended," said Student Senate President Bob Wyar.

Hall Visitation Extended

Visitation hours for University residence halls have been approved by President Leach to be extended until midnight on Monday through Thursday. On weekends, visitation begins 11:00 a.m. on Friday and continues to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday. In the event Monday is a holiday, weekend visiting hours will be extended to 11:00 p.m. Monday.

Each residence hall will be allowed to vote on their individual hours within the maximum time limits that have been set. The new policy will not affect specified limited visitation floors or wings.

Senate Applications Available

Applications to run for Student Senate are now

available in the Student Senate office at 232 Egbert Hall. The applications include an information packet and petition to be signed by fifty people. In order to be eligible to run for office, a QPA of 2.20 is required.

Condoms to be Sold

Within the next month condoms will be sold in the candy vending machines of each residence hall only. Condoms will not be sold elsewhere on campus.

Construction Delayed

Ground breaking for the construction of the new Student Union has been delayed until late Spring of 1990. Reimer Center can therefore remain open for an extra semester. The reason for the delay lies with trouble concerning the engineers.

Police Search for Missing CUP Student

by James Beers
New Staff Writer

Area police are searching for a missing Clarion University student. John Walker, 21, was involved in a single vehicle accident in which another person was injured.

The accident occurred Tuesday evening at approximately 10:30 p.m. one half mile north of Wayne Township in Armstrong County. Walker's car was traveling North on state route 28 and 66 when his vehicle veered left off the road and went down a steep embankment; the 1989 Camaro suffered extensive damage.

The passenger, Bonnie Walker, 21, was taken by Distant Village Fire and Ambulance Department to Clarion Hospital to be treated.

IRC Strengthens Industry in Clarion Area

Story courtesy of
Public Affairs

The Northwest Pennsylvania Industrial Resource Center (IRC), one of nine IRC's in Pennsylvania, initiated \$3.7 million in manufacturing assistance projects in 14 counties during its first year of operation which ended on June 30.

The Northwest Pennsylvania IRC serves Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Potter, Venango, and Warren counties from two offices. One office is located at the Clarion University Entrepreneurial Center in Shippensburg and the other is in Erie. Dr. Woodrow Yeane is director of the center and Frank Napoli is the IRC representative.

A consortium of organizations sponsored the creation of the IRC under a Pennsylvania Department of Commerce grant. Their objective is to experience a balanced and significantly higher level of "steady state" economic activity in the region, one that promotes a competitive industry sector, a strong small business base, a well-trained workforce, a well-maintained physical infrastructure, a broad-based business/industry/education alliance directed at human resource development, and an active interest in appropriate emerging technologies and global product/market opportunities.

IRC executive director David Anderson said its primary goal is "to increase the survival prospects and global competitiveness of foundation firms in the existing industrial base of this region, together with improvements in the skills, career expectations and incomes of the work force they employ so that northwest Pennsylvania may reach its full potential and prosper in the 1990's."

State funding during the fiscal year, amounting to \$1,350,000, was granted to the IRC and was combined with more than \$2,350,000 from private section matching funds. The funds are

used to help growing and struggling businesses to stay on top of modern technology, new training resources, and shifts in the marketplace. The Technical Assistance Deployment Program helped 72 companies obtain new technology to improve cost effectiveness and productivity, quality improvement initiatives, environmental compliance, market expansion, and strategic planning projects.

The dollar value of the assistance ranged from \$5,000 to \$50,000. Seventy-eight percent of the projects went to companies with fewer than 50 employees (51.4 percent of these companies had 25 or fewer employees), and the remainder went to companies employing up to 250. Assistance projects included: factory automation, information systems, market expansion, manufacturing strategies, new technologies, production planning and inventory control, workforce development, technology demonstration, quality management, plant layout, labor/management relations, production management, and business planning systems.

Private sector professionals provide most of the advice and counseling. The IRC also extends small subsidy awards to help "jump start" priority improvement opportunities. It can also network companies with additional services and sources of funding under other state and federal financing programs.

To obtain further information about the IRC, call (814) 226-2060.

John Walker left the scene of the accident and has not been located since that time. According to Kittanning State Police, a helicopter, blood hounds, and area fire departments were sent out in search of Walker.

Walker resides in Clarion. He is described as being 5' 10" tall weighing 120 pounds. He has hazel eyes, sandy brown hair, a light colored mustache, and a scar above his left eye. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, white Nike tennis shoes, and a long

sleeve multi-colored rugby shirt. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety at (814) 226-2111.

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Geoff Nelson

PROUD TO BE A PHI SIG

AT&T Sponsors Wall Street Game

College students across the country this fall will be studying the stock market in their quest for the \$25,000 top prize in the second annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

The Challenge is based on Wall Street Games, a hands-on educational game that recreates actual stock-market trading without financial risk to the players.

The object is to compile the most profitable stock portfolio by the end of the four-month competition. Students can draw information from any source available to them -- newspapers, business journals, their professors, or a "hot tip." By keeping abreast of the news, students learn about various industries and business trends in America.

This year's competition, with \$200,000 in cash and merchandise, is expected to outdraw the first AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. Last fall, it attracted 11,250 students representing every state.

Students can call toll-free 1-800-545-1900 to register and receive game rules and materials needed to participate. The registration fee is \$49.95 for college students, \$39.95 for high school students. Deadline for registering is October 27.

The top 10 collegiate finishers and their guests will

be flown to the Bahamas for an awards banquet and a week's vacation.

The top 10 high school winners will receive \$1,000 college scholarships.

Wall Street Games was created two years ago by Tim DeMello, 30, a former stockbroker from Boston, who decided there was no realistic way for people to go through the trial-and-error phase of learning the stock market without actually risking money.

DeMello's creation, popular in homes and offices as well as on college campuses, is a financial success story. But DeMello is equally proud of the games educational value and points out that college professors have been using Wall Street Games as a classroom tool.

"The Challenge opens the world of financial markets to students, and the knowledge they gain can open new opportunities for them when they graduate and begin classes," DeMello said.

AT&T's college market manager David Pugliese, also lists the educational aspect as a reason AT&T is title sponsor of the Challenge for the second year.

"College students not only are good AT&T long-distance customers, they're the decision-makers of tomorrow," Pugliese said. "We like the fact they'll

associate AT&T with something from their college lives that is valuable to their education, as well as a lot of fun to play."

The second annual Challenge begins when the stock market opens for trading on the morning of November 1. Starting with a fictional \$500,000 brokerage account and Standard and Poor's Stock Guide, students will buy and sell shares of stock via toll-free AT&T 800 Service calls to "brokers" at Wall Street Games.

Trading simulates the real thing because Wall Street Games uses a computerized stock quotation network that receives up-to-the-minute prices via satellite. All trading is done during actual stock market hours.

The competition ends when the stock market closes at 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time February 28.

An instruction booklet for player explains such strategies as "buying on margin" and "selling short." Each month, participants will receive personal account statements.

Wall Street Games also ranks students by campus and by state, so students can check how well they are doing against other players each month. Top

250 students nationally each month will receive various prizes.

Last year's top finisher, Julie McRedmond, increased her stock portfolio a stunning 355 percent by watching for stocks that had increased by 100 percent or more in volume the previous day and then purchasing or selling short large quantities of those stocks. McRedmond graduate from the University of Illinois last spring.

Of last year's 11,250 collegiate players, 22 became "millionaires," and only 12 went broke.

Colleges with at least 50 students participating are also ranked against each other. The 10 colleges with the highest average student portfolios will receive plaques, and Wall Street Games and AT&T will hold a reception on the campus of the winning college for Challenge participants from that school. New York University won in the first Challenge.

College professors are also eligible to play.

The sponsors of the second annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge are USA Today, the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism, and Champion USA.

Outside Clarion Panama Coup Fails

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

A coup attempt against General Manuel Noriega on October 3, 1989 ended in failure and ten deaths.

Twenty five others were wounded as the rebels sieged the military headquarters in a six-hour confrontation. Noriega was held captive while loyalist forces crushed the coup attempt.

Nearby U.S. troops watched as the rebellion was suppressed. President Bush received much criticism for lack of U.S. intervention in the rebellion.

Unemployment Raises

The nation's unemployment rate rose slightly in September, from 5.2 percent in July and August to 5.3 percent.

Although the rate for men jumped from 4.4 percent to 4.8 percent, the rate for women actually fell from 4.7 percent to 4.5 percent. The Labor Department reports that more industries lost jobs than gained jobs during the month of September.

Since hitting a 15-year low of 5.0 percent in March, the unemployment rate has hovered between 5.1 percent and 5.3 percent.

Boeing Workers Strike

Thousands of employees of Boeing Co. hit the picket lines on Wednesday, October 4 demanding a pay raise.

Union members had rejected an offer by Boeing which included a 10 percent pay raise over a three year period, less overtime, and increased health benefits. The offer was considered inadequate by the union, and employees will strike until a better offer is presented.

Old Rocks Found

The oldest known rocks, approximately 4 billion years old, have been found in Northwest Canada.

Samuel Bowring, a geologist at Washington University, collected the rocks in 1986 as part of a routine investigation. Extensive analysis of the isotopes in the rocks has dated the rocks at approximately 3.962 billion years.

As the Earth itself is 4.6 billion years old, analyzing these rocks can give scientists insight into the Earth's early development. Little is known about early time, as old rocks are scarce.

Classifieds...

(Count. from p. 4)

Attention: Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext.Ph.7847.

Attention: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885. Ext.A.7847.

PERSONALS

Phi Sigma Sigma thanks Delta Chi for an awesome weenie roast. It was great pumping with you. We love you!

Delta Chi would like to thank Phi Sigma Sigma for the great job on the float. We had a great time and it paid off!

Brothers of Sigma Chi: Thank you for making this Homecoming unforgettable. I'm so proud to be your new sweetheart. I love you, all! Alicia.

A special thanks to the brothers of TKE for the help in building a winning float! Get psyched for a super duper mixer. Love, The sisters of AST.

The sisters of Delta Phi

Alternate Routes, (cont. from p.2)

Greenpeace is currently active in twenty-two countries internationally. "We hope to start a Greenpeace chapter in Brazil soon," said Holmer. The Brazil Greenpeace would focus on rainforest problems, as well, as the ever current problem the Greenhouse Effect.

A growing number of 20-40 year olds are becoming concerned. They are concerned enough that they have held many demonstrations. One consisted of 2,000 Greenpeace activists. A rally was held in Los Angeles for the protest of Japanese whaling. On a smaller scale Holmer explained many college students are starting recycling programs.

Greenpeace has been accused of being far to radical in their approaches to environmental issues. However, when I asked Holmer to respond to these accusations he responded by saying that they conduct research and document environmental problems for studies. Supporters of Greenpeace include music groups REM and The Grateful Dead, who recently performed a benefit concert in the name of Greenpeace. Currently there is a Greenpeace album which has songs performed by various artists.

Epsilon would like to congratulate Mary Wison for receiving the Chapter Advisor Award. We Love You, Mary!!!

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau for helping us make a terrific float! Let's get together and mix sometime!!!

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate Alison Cappabianco for becoming a member of the 1989 Homecoming Court. We love you, Ali!

The sisters of AST would like to thank the brothers of TKE for the work on the winning float. Special thanks to Mitch for his special help. Love Ya Guys!

Dena, Congratulations! I'm so happy for you. I really miss having you around. Love, RaeAnn.

Sherri, I am so happy to have you for my little. Love, your big, RaeAnn.

Congrats to Laura Delisio, Susie Evanoff, Laura Welsh, and Crissa Malizia on making Homecoming Court. We love you, the Zetas.

Congratulations Alicia Tester for being named the new Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Love, the

Zetas.

Special thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for an awesome float. We had a blast! Love, the Zetas.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Dena Moran-C.U.P. 1989 Homecoming Queen. We're very proud of you. ZLMM!

Hey Phi Sigs & Sig Eps, Thanks for doing the float with us! Let's pump again. Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Environmental Internships Offered

The CEIP Fund (formerly known as Center for Environmental Intern Program) is a national, nonprofit environmental careers organization which gives college, seniors, recent graduates and graduate students a paid three-to-twelve month "hands-on", professional experience in the environmental field. By developing projects with corporations, consulting firms, government agencies and nonprofit agencies and matching students with those projects, the CEIP Fund works to solve today's environmental problems. Problems, for example, related to air and water quality, wildlife protection, resource management, solid and hazardous waste and industrial health and safety.

The CEIP Fund accepts applications from anyone interested in environmental issues. Our projects frequently require backgrounds of coursework or work experience related to chemistry, engineering, geology, resource management and other environmental fields. The CEIP Fund is located in four areas of the country: the Northeast, the Great Lakes, the Pacific Northwest and California. Applicants may apply to any of our offices. We are currently seeking new applicants to match our current and future projects.

If you are interested and would like further information or an application, please call the CEIP Fund at (216)861-4545.

Attention Call Staff Yearbook Group Photo will be taken Thursday, October 19th at 6:30 p.m.

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Clarion University Students to Co-Host Alcohol Awareness Conference

On Thursday, October 19, high school students from western Pennsylvania will arrive at Clarion University to attend the Northwest Pennsylvania Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) conference. The conference will focus on alcohol abuse, peer intervention, and the ramifications of driving under the influence of alcohol. The conference is sponsored by the Clarion University student organization BACCHUS, the Northwest Regional SADD Advisory Board, and supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Volunteers for Highway Safety.

The Conference will be held

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Riemer Student Center. The keynote speaker, Ms. Karen Rareigh, is an authority on chemical dependency.

Workshop topics include Peer Intervention, Act 31: The Pennsylvania law addressing alcohol use, Recovering Youth, Effects of Traumatic Injuries on Young Adults, Drinking, Driving and Seatbelt Safety.

The conference is free to Clarion University students, faculty, and staff. For more information, contact Diana Anderson, Director of Special Activity Programs, 104 Riemer Center, (814) 226-1865.

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Presidential Scholarship - The 1989 CUP Presidential Scholarship winners pose with Dr. Charles Leach, Clarion's interim president, during recent ceremonies. From left are Nora Davis, Kathleen Green, and Amy Woodward. Davis, a freshman secondary education/English major, is

the daughter of Joyce Morgan of Verona and Clayton Davis of Pittsburgh, and is the step-daughter of Rev. William J. Morgan of Verona. Green, a junior early childhood/elementary education major, is the daughter of Barbara Green of Butler. Woodward, a freshman mathematics major, is the daughter of Norman

and Sandra Woodward of DuBois.

Decisions about Presidential Scholarship recipients are made by a committee of university deans and the dean of enrollment management. Emphasis is placed on outstanding academic achievement, demonstrated leadership qualities, and involvement in extra-curricular activities. Scholarship recipients are reviewed annually for renewal of the award.



...a Job well done!

College Students Unfamiliar with Historical Dates, Names, Events

The Gallup survey of nearly 700 college seniors, which was conducted under contract to National Endowment for the Humanities in spring 1989, showed many students to be unfamiliar with basic facts about history and literature. As Gallup puts it, "If the students' answers were to be graded, more than half of those tested would have failed. Using the standard 'A' to 'F' scale, where a less than 60-percent-correct score means failure, 55 percent of the students would have received a grade of an 'F' and another 20 percent a 'D.'"

The survey showed that roughly 25 percent of college seniors could not distinguish Churchill's words from Stalin's, or Karl Marx's writings from the U.S. Constitution. More

than 40 percent could not identify when the Civil War occurred. Most could not identify the *Magna Carta*, the Missouri Compromise, or Reconstruction. And most could not link the major works by Plato, Dante, Shakespeare, or Milton with their authors.

When the Gallup Organization asked college seniors five history questions based on the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's examinations for prospective U.S. citizens, a high percentage could correctly answer only two. Even after four years of college, many students could not answer a number of questions on recent history that are considered important for new citizens to know.

Fraternity Dribbles for Charity

by Ann Fontana
News Staff Writer

As you walked through downtown Clarion during ALF you probably saw many food stands and games, but did you also happen to see a group dribbling basketballs or were you asked to give a donation?

Sigma Chi fraternity was holding its annual dribble-a-thon fundraiser with 100% of the proceeds going to the Lukemia Society. Chris Thompson, a brother of Sigma Chi, said, "I think it's a good cause because it raises a lot of money to help fight leukemia."

The brothers began dribbling at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, October 3rd and finished at 8 p.m., October 4th. This gave the fraternity a minimum of 36 hours to dribble and raise money. Their goal this year was \$500.

Greg Shade, chairman of the Sigma Chi Dribble-a-Thon commented, "My brothers and I feel we have a personal responsibility to our community. We try to maintain our high ideals and let the Clarion community know we care."

Sigma Chi has 36 active brothers and 18 associate members. The Sigma Chi house is located on 5th Street.

Peter B. McMillen, President of Sigma Chi, said, "We feel obligated to show the community that Greeks are not all that bad. We as a fraternity feel that we too are part of the Clarion community and we hope to convey this to the people of Clarion through such events as the Dribble-a-Thon, Junior Olympics and Derby Days."

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Clarion University Marching Band



C.U.P. Cheerleaders Rally the Parade Crowd



Clarion County Celebrates 150 Years



State Rep. David Wright Waves Friendly Hand

Photos by Marc Wolfe
John Turner
Brian Buck



Student Senate's Bob Wyar crowns Dena Moran,
1989 Homecoming Queen



Majorettes Lead the Marching Band



Pirate Parrot Visits Clarion

Photos by Marc Wolfe
Brian Buck
John Turner

The Eagle Makes a Friend



Old Glory



Zem-Zems Zoom Down Main Street



Cool Bear and a Friend





1930 Model A Ford

Photos by Scott Atwell
Harold Aughton



Bantam Riviera



Little Darlin'

Special Thanks to Chris Horner



...Mmm

Gayle Dunn, Local Aspiring Artist



FEATURES

Red Cross Upgrades Requirements

by Tammy Mellor
Features Writer

The American Red Cross has recently reorganized and improved their entire course outline. They hired a Research and Development team to go through and upgrade the requirements and instruction. As a result, changes have been made in the aquatic classes offered in the Health and Physical Education department.

Water Safety Instruction (HPE 230) has kept its previous name, but the course has changed dramatically. The composition of the program follows an extensive infant and preschool aquatic training, involving a series that is taught in the elementary classroom. It explains accident prevention and safety instruction. Students will also be able to teach all levels of swimming from

beginner to advanced. Next semester, it will be offered from 10-11:50 a.m..

An additional course, Lifeguarding, has been added specializing solely in that, for those who want to become lifeguards. The previously accepted W.S.I. cards are no longer accepted because of the lawsuits. The W.S.I. certified lifeguards weren't equipped for what could happen or how to help the victim or injured person. To have your W.S.I. card changed and to obtain a new one, you may want to take part in a lifeguarding program at the University of Pittsburgh for one week over Spring Break. Be sure to arrange ahead of time to avoid the late spring rush.

Senior Life Saving has been renamed Basic Water Safety. They've added another course,

Emergency Water Safety as the advanced version. The reorganization was done so that a stronger emphasis would be placed on how to handle back and cervical injuries.

"People need to be better prepared for the injuries that can occur," said Coach Leas.

An Aqua Aerobics class (HPE 135) has also been added to the course schedule. It will be a course stressing cardiovascular fitness. Students will do aerobics while in the water using the resistance of the water to build and tone muscles. This course will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-9:50 and Tuesdays and Thursday 11-12:15.

These new courses are offered to benefit the student and promise to be an exciting addition to the Spring 1990 class schedule.

"Coverlets" On Display at Sanford

by Chris Machmer
Features Writer

The Sanford Gallery Association is currently presenting an exhibition entitled "Nineteenth Century Pennsylvania Coverlets" in the Gallery located on the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. The exhibition will remain there until October 15. The sixteen coverlets, dating from 1836 until the end of that century, were loaned by a number of private owners and the Clarion County Historical Society.

Manufacturers of the coverlet, while it was the preferred bed cover in America, enjoyed a brief yet productive history. The coverlets were woven from wool, flax, and cotton, both in homes and by professional weavers during the nineteenth century. As a major craft and industry, the weaving was stepped-up when the War of 1812 prevented Americans from purchasing British blankets. The craft gradually changed to an industry as the Jacquard loom started the mechanization of weaving immediately thereafter.

The Civil War brought about the demise of the industry, creating a shortage of coverlets and other fabrics since most of the professional weavers, at the time, were men. The war also disrupted the wool and cotton industry. As a result, professional weaving declined after the Civil War, but hand weaving continued. There was



One of the many interesting coverlets on display in the Sanford Art Gallery. The Exhibit runs through this weekend.

- Photo by John Turner

a short revival of the coverlet in America during the wave of patriotism surrounding the 1876 Centennial.

Everyone is welcome to visit this fine display of colorful, well-preserved coverlets. Hopefully, you will leave with a sense of appreciation for the creative, painstaking qualities of workmanship instilled in each piece. Remember, the exhibition lasts only until October 15. The Sanford Gallery is open on Monday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Friday 9

a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Gallery Association has begun to display part of its collection of Dominick Labino glass in the large display case to the left of the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium entrance. This is a long-term display which will enable them to rotate the pieces so that viewers may look at all twenty pieces given to the association. The next exhibition in the Sanford Gallery, scheduled for October 19 until November 9, is entitled "Sculpture" by Paul O'Keefe.

Eagle's Landing



Campus Events and Roadtrips

- Oct. 12 Drama production, "Children of a Lesser God" Marwick-Boyd Little Theater, 8:15 p.m. Clarion Volleyball vs. UPJ, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 13 "Children of a Lesser God", 8:15 p.m. UAB's Bed Rock Cafe, Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.
- Oct. 14 "Children of a Lesser God", 8:15 p.m. ROTC Ranger Dual Meet C.A.B.'s, Harvey 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 15 ROTC Ranger Dual Meet
- Oct. 16 Faculty recital; Don Black, Piano and Jack Hall, Trumpet Marwick Boyd Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Koinonia Forum, Riemer Coffee House 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17 Clarion Tennis vs. Pitt, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 18 UAB Presents "The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet", Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 20 University Theater Second Series, Chapel, 8:15 p.m. Volleyball-Clarion Invitational

Roadtrips

- Oct. 16 Great White, Tesla and Badlands - Syria Mosque
- Oct. 26 Dionne Warwick - Syria Mosque
- Oct. 27 Peter, Paul, and Mary - Syria Mosque
- Nov. 8 Jethro Tull - Palumbo Center
- Dec. 3 & 4 New Kids on the Block - Civic Arena

Thought For The Week

Be bold, and mighty forces
will come to your aid.

Claire Peters

FYI...

Wonder #5

The Taj Mahal is located in Agra, India, along the Jumna River. It was built by the order of Shah Jehan in 1630 as a memorial to his favorite wife, Mumtaz Mahal. The couple are buried under the central hall. A rectangular pool outside the Taj Mahal reflects the building. The grounds include elegant gardens, fountains and courtyards.



Campus Close-up . . . Shari Kolson



Shari Kolson has the strength and determination to achieve her highest goals.

by Bari Senzon
Thomas Smith
Feature & Staff Writers

A lot of people have trouble overcoming difficulties; they don't know what to do when a problem arises. If there ever was a person who knew how to conquer the odds, that person would be Shari Kolson.

Shari is a senior Elementary/Special Education major, from Sligo, PA. She is on the Clarion University cheerleading squad. One would think that she is a "normal" college student, but Shari is hearing impaired and has a severe/profound hearing loss. She lost her hearing at the age of two. She had meningitis, which caused a high fever and was treated with Streptomycin, the wrong medicine. As a result of this, she lost all of her hearing and balance. A few weeks later she regained her balance and partial hearing.

Shari started cheerleading in high school. "I thought it was exciting and I thought I would go for it, so I did". As a Clarion University cheerleader, Shari has difficulty dancing to music. Friends in the squad help her to keep time, by making sure she gets the count right. They move their lips and tap her shoulder as a signal to perform.

In the classroom, Shari has to wear an auditory device, which helps her to hear the professor. The professor wears a lapel microphone.

When Shari does not have the auditory device on, people have to talk to her face to face, in order for her to lip read. At times she has difficulty interpreting what people say.

She didn't use her auditory device for about a half a year, because she wanted to be like everyone else. She regrets this because she realizes now what she was missing out on.

When things aren't going right for her, she finds comfort in her 3 special roommates, people she can count on and lean on. Shari's parents have been a big influence in her life. "They brought me up to be the person I am right now. They always told me to be what I wanted to be, and encouraged me to do things on my own. If I wanted to be in cheerleading or in such activities, not to let my hearing impairment stand in the way. Go for it. If things didn't work out for me, I would have to find an alternative way".

When Shari was younger her parents had to fight her school to keep her in a regular classroom. Her parents also changed professionals minds to allow her to attend college. "They just looked at test results,

They didn't look at me as a person and what I had done. Some people don't think I will be able to teach, but I'm going to prove them wrong".

"I believe one should have the determination and effort to be and do what you want to be and do what you want in life". Through this philosophy, Shari has reached many of the goals which she set for herself. She was awarded for being on her high school cheerleading squad for a number of years. She was also presented an award for being an exceptional person in her involvement with high school academics and extra curricular activities.

"I was brought up in a hearing society, and was is hard to see what misconceptions people had of me. Some people look at me as hearing impaired, that I can not hear, but they don't realize that I do things that they thought I couldn't do."

Shari's future goal is to obtain her masters degree in Deaf Education which will enable her to teach hearing impaired and deaf children.

"I believe other people who are disabled should never feel any different from other people, because of their handicap. Never let the handicap itself get in the way of where you want to strive and what you want to do and be."

Movie Review "The Gods Must Be Crazy"

by Courtney Jennings
Features Writer

Sick of all the mellow dramatic movies and just want to see something simple that will make you laugh? Well if you want humor with a twist, check out "The Gods Must Be Crazy".

This is a British film set in Africa. When you first watch it, you might think it's a documentary on native tribes, however give it time and the storyline will set in. The movie is about a coke bottle that drops from a plane, and lands in the middle of a native community. The natives think it was sent from the Gods and use it for just about

everything. They begin to fight over the bottle, and decide it has evil power. A tribesman is sent to drop the bottle off at the end of the earth. As he travels he meets up with a zany doctor and his jeep, the "anti-christ". Together they must try to save a native community from very odd terrorists.

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" is definitely different, but its twist of humor is very refreshing, and it promises a night of laughter.

Available at
Clarion Video Center
S. 6th Ave, Clarion



Enter the Pageant!

The Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant is seeking contestants for the March 17, 1990 pageant. The pageant is sponsored by the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce and Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Theater Fraternity.

All entrants must either live, work or attend school in Clarion county. The entrant must be a high school graduate by mid-June, 1990, between the ages of 17 and 26 on Labor Day, 1990 and must never have been married. There is no entry fee.

Each contestant will be judged on talent, swimsuit and

evening gown competition as well as a private interview with the judges. Miss Northwestern will receive a cash scholarship and many other prizes, as well as, the opportunity to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant and possibly the Miss America Scholarship pageant.

The deadline for entries is November 1, 1989. Entry forms may be obtained in person at the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, or in 104 Riemer Center, or by calling the Entry Chairperson, Diana Lynn Anderson at 226-1865.

Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski
Features Writer

Another Autumn Leaf Festival has passed. For those who just enjoyed their first ALF, they can look forward to more, but as I celebrated my third, I began to realize how old I'm becoming.

Juniors are caught somewhere in the middle-not new faces-but not seniors. We wander around waiting for something to happen. At ALF we come to realize that next year-that's it. One more year to be carefree before we're alumni. We'll come to stay with a younger friend and we'll see old friends again, but it will never seem quite the same.

As we move on with our college careers, too important for anyone to embrace the good times. While it may seem that college goes on forever-it will be over soon.

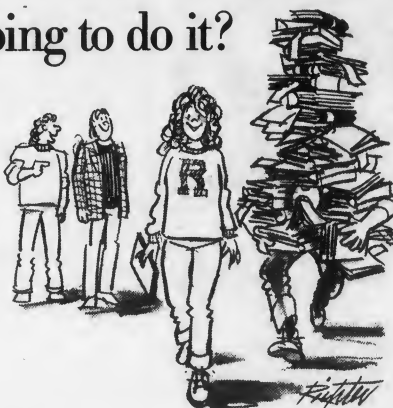


Study Tip of the Week

Set Goals for study, have a clear idea of what you will accomplish during the study session. Make a List. For Example;
1. Read pages 30-42 in chemistry.
2. Rewrite English paper.
3. solve 10 math problems.

How're you going to do it?

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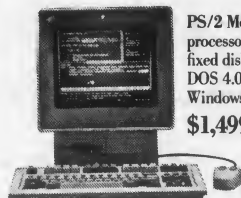


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Introducing...Hal Wassink The Man Behind the Activities

by Eric Anderson
Features Writer

Could you imagine trying to coordinate the activities of an entire university, planning hundreds of events so that they go off without a hitch? Well if you can, you can appreciate the job that Mr. Hal Wassink and his staff have at the Student Activities Office.

Mr. Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, came to Clarion in 1973. He was born in the western part of New York state in a town called Clymer, and became interested in student services by accident. After finishing his undergraduate degree at Bowling Green State University, he decided to go back and get his masters in business administration. He worked at the degree for a while but it just didn't excite him. That was when a friend told him about a new program dealing with student personal services, and the more he worked in it, the more he loved it.

Currently Mr. Wassink lives in the nearby town of Knox. He has a wife and two sons. To keep busy, he volunteers his time in community organizations like the Knox Lions Club, church, and in the past, coaching a senior's league. For recreation he enjoys playing racquet ball.

Over the past 17 years Mr. Wassink has seen a lot of things go on at Clarion. Although he has to deal with the same types of problems from year to year, he enjoys the variety of people that he gets to meet, and that's what keeps his job fresh and interesting.

One aspect of his job that Mr. Wassink finds important is trying to give Clarion University a good name



Hal Wassink, Director of Student Activities.

in the community. He does this by allowing the use CUP facilities like the gym and parking lots for town events.

The biggest project that he has going right now is the expansion of the Riemer Student Center. "This is the chance of a lifetime," he said, "It is only once in your career that you get to see a building of this type come on-line." Although the plans are set, and the construction is going to take place soon, there is still a lot of work to be done. Furniture has to be bought and the building has to be prepared

to be opened. Everything in the current Riemer Center, including his office, has to be moved to Harvey Hall for the construction to take place.

Another project on his agenda is to promote outdoor recreation. Wassink said that he wants to expand his role in outdoor activities, because Clarion is in the middle of such a great natural environment. To do this, the student center has purchased outdoor equipment and has planned horseback riding, whitewater rafting, and canoeing trips.

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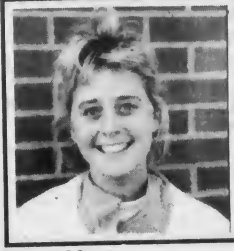
Do you feel students over 21 should be able to possess alcohol on campus?



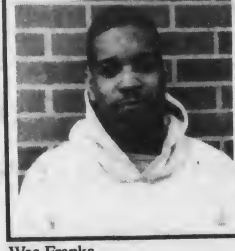
Craig Williams
Freshman
"I think you should be able to, because that's a responsible age."



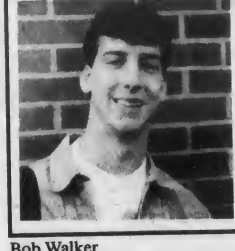
Lori Berk
Sophomore
"If you're 21, I think you should drink off campus so you don't influence minors."



Tammy Myers
Junior
"I really don't care, because I live off-campus."



Wes Franks
Freshman
"I think it should be allowed. It's your priority."

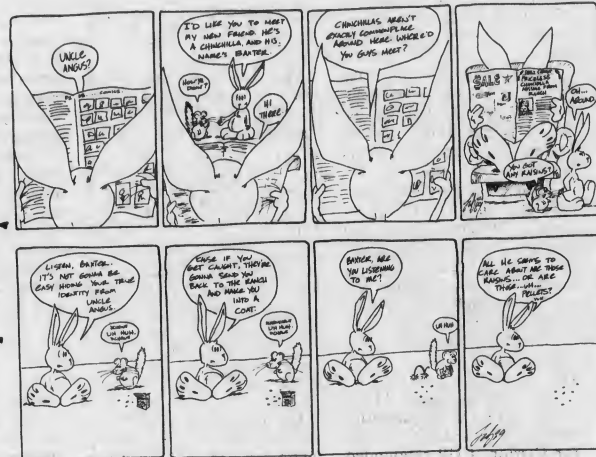


Bob Walker
Junior
"Sure. Let them."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

ANGLUS

BY LEADAM HEROLD



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson
Courtesy of the Eagle's Den



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SPORTS

Volleyball Team Finishes Fifth at Army Tournament

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's volleyball team finished in fifth place at the Army Tournament over the weekend. On Tuesday night the Lady Eagles defeated Slippery Rock for the second time this season.

The Lady Eagles started the competitive Army Tournament on Friday by defeating New York Tech (15-9, 15-11). Junior, Jodi Pezek led Clarion with 9 kills and 7 solo blocks.

Clarion's second match put them up against the 11th ranked team in Division II, Chapman College. The Lady Eagles lost 12-15, 5-15. Pezek and junior tri-captain Sue Holcombe had six kills each and Junior Monica Mitchell had five.

Saturday's first match put Clarion against Chico St., the 15th ranked team in Div. II. Clarion lost in 3 games 11-15, 6-15, 13-15. Sophomore Jennifer Sims led with 8 kills for Clarion. CUP rebounded with a tough five game win over New Haven (15-2, 15-9, 6-15, 10-15, 15-10) and a win over East Stroudsburg (15-9, 15-5, 15-12). Against New Haven, Pezek had 16 kills while Holcombe and Mitchell had 13 kills each. Pezek and Mitchell had nine kills each against East Stroudsburg.

Holcombe who finished with 36 kills was named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Eagles who played 15 games in five matches were

very tired coming into the match against Slippery Rock. Clarion pulled out the victory in four games (15-10, 15-12, 4-15, 18-16).

"We knew we had to come out strong," said Clarion's head coach Cindy Opalski. They did, as Clarion won the first game 15-10.

The second game started with Slippery Rock jumping out to a 3-1 lead. With the Rock serving Mitchell got a kill for a Clarion side out and they didn't look back as Clarion led the rest of the game. The Rock did pull the score to 14-12, but Holcombe served to finish off the game.

The third game was the only loss for Clarion. Clarion scored the first point but after that it was all Slippery Rock. The Lady Eagles couldn't get any rallies going as the Rock dominated the game winning 4-15.

Clarion was not to be denied as they won a very exciting fourth game 18-16. Clarion was winning 14-11 but the Rock tied the score at 14. Slippery Rock scored the next point when Holcombe hit the ball out of bounds. Holcombe got her revenge by getting a kill to save Clarion. With Jennifer Sims serving, Pezek got a kill to tie the game at 15 and Clarion scored the next point to lead 16-15. Slippery Rock got a side out and scored a point on a miss hit by Holcombe to tie the score again, but that was the last point Slippery Rock was going to get.

With Denise Stepanski serving for Slippery Rock the official called a carry on a Slippery Rock player to give Clarion the side out. Holcombe served the last 2 points to give Clarion the game and match.

The last game wasn't without controversy. With the score 12-6 Clarion, the official took a point away from Clarion for serving out of rotation, but it didn't matter as Clarion won the game 18-16.

Even though Clarion won they didn't play a good game said Opalski. Holcombe was frustrated that she didn't have a good match.

Pezek played very well finishing with 19 kills, five errors, 14 block assists and two service aces. The middles played well said Opalski. Clarion also played good back row defense. Linda Cunningham played a good defensive game. The Lady Eagles also received good serving from Jennifer Pietronigro.

Slippery Rock, who Opalski considers the second best team in the conference, played great on defense. They pick up a lot of balls that other teams would never get to said Opalski.

Mitchell finished the match with 14, Holcombe, nine, and Cunningham eight kills, respectively.

The Lady Eagles have a home match tonight against Pitt-Johnstown and on Oct. 17 Clarion travels to California University.



Fullback Keith Powell behind the blocking of Clarion's front line.
photo by Brian Buck

Nationally Ranked Edinboro Squeaks Past CUP

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Golden Eagle football team played host to the nationally ranked Fighting Scots of Edinboro before a homecoming crowd of about 6,000. The Eagles were trying to rebound from a 54-7 drubbing at the hands of IUP one week earlier.

The opening kickoff was returned by Edinboro's Chris Conway for 74 yards to the Clarion 14. Five plays later, Hal Galupi competed a four yard pass to Ernest Priester for the first score of the game. The extra point was blocked, and the Fighting Scots held an early lead.

On Edinboro's second drive, the Clarion defensive effort was highlighted by a batted pass from freshman defensive tackle, Carlos Warner. Two plays later, defensive back Dave Kutch sacked QB Galupi for an 8-yard loss.

After forcing the Scots to punt, the Clarion offense started an offensive drive from their own 16 that was advanced by passes to Keith Powell for 17, Brendan Nair, 8-yards and tight end Keith Urbansky for 18 yards respectively. Runs by Carter and Kline moved the ball forward until Carter hit Urbansky with a 9-yard touchdown pass. Kicker Chris Dworek added the extra point to put Clarion in the lead at 7-6.

After two offensive series where neither team could move the ball, Edinboro put together a 12-play drive before turning the ball over on downs at the Clarion 25-yard line.

The Clarion offensive line lead the way as Kline and Powell carried the ball 72 yards to the Edinboro 3-yard line in

15 plays. On the 16th play, in a fourth and two situation, the Golden Eagles lined up for a field goal which ended up as an Urbansky pass attempt that fell incomplete.

Edinboro regained control at the Clarion three and ran two plays before time ran out in the first half.

At halftime, Clarion held a 7-6 lead over Edinboro.

Edinboro kicked off to begin the second half and Clarion's Art Walker returned the kick 18-yards to get Clarion to their own 28-yard line.

Clarion was forced to punt after not being able to move the ball. On Edinboro's following possession, the Scots used a 19-yard pass from Galupi to Priester to move them to mid-field where the Clarion defense, aided by a Jeff Clutter deflection of a Galupi pass held them until a 48-yard punt by Bill Burford pinned Clarion three feet away from the goal they were defending.

After a 5-yard run by Kline to advance the ball to their own six, Clarion had to bring in Tim Myers to punt from his own endzone.

After a 39-yard punt and a 10-yard return by Elbert Cole, Edinboro started driving from the Clarion 35.

The combination of Galupi and Priester combined twice for 13 and 8-yard receptions to help set up a two yard touchdown run by fullback Matt Koehle to put the Scots up by the score of 12-7.

The two point conversion play failed and the score held at 12-7 in Edinboro's favor.

Clarion Aaron Spears took the kickoff 18 yards to start the

(Cont. on page 18.)



Mike Carter passes against Edinboro

photo by Brian Buck

Golden Eagles Travel to Talented West Chester This Saturday

Clarion University's football team, which nearly upset NCAA Div. II's 12th rated Edinboro last Saturday, goes on the road this Saturday to meet West Chester University, who was rated 13th in last week's poll.

Kickoff at West Chester's John A. Farrell Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles, who have faced a rugged schedule in 1989, are 0-6 overall and 0-3 in the PSAC-Western Division. Although winless, the Eagles have lost four of their six games by a touchdown or less.

West Chester, led by first year coach Rick Daniels, is having a top season at 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC-East. The Golden Rams defeated American International 34-7, knocked off Div. I-AA Boston University 20-19, lost to Div. I-AA Delaware 41-21, bounced back to get two straight wins over Bloomsburg 28-20 and Kutztown 30-14. The Rams have accomplished this, despite having only three starters back on offense and three on defense to start the 1989 season.

"We know we have our hands full again this week with a talented West Chester team," said Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "It's our third straight game against a nationally ranked team, but we're looking forward to the challenge. We need to get more points on the board, especially since we're moving the football and not scoring. The defense is showing improvement and our goal is to keep that improvement going on both sides through the rest of the year. Our team attitude is very good and our players are really working hard to get over the top. I think that's been the biggest plus during this tough time."

Clarion's offense, which averaged 33.7 points per game in its first three games, has averaged only eight points in its last three outings. The Golden Eagles are ranked third in the West and the PSAC in total offense, and first in the West and second in the PSAC in passing offense with 208.7 yards per game. Clarion has also managed 162.5 rushing yards per game.

West Chester's rushing defense is ranked first in the East and the PSAC, yielding only 97.8 yards per game. Ranked 13th against the pass in the PSAC, giving up 197.4 yards per game, West Chester is third in the East and seventh in the PSAC in total defense, giving up 295.2 yards per game.

Up front, the Golden Rams, are led by tackle Lou Berman (225 tackles, five sacks), and defensive end John Mohollen (26 tackles, five sacks). Inside linebacker Paul Vansovich leads the team with 46 stops and 2.5 sacks, while outside linebackers Mike Katsmeda (30 tackles) and Rick Marinari (22 stops, four sacks, three broken-up passes) are also solid. Playing a three-deep secondary, corner Todd Fine has three interceptions and four broken-up passes. Also opportunistic on defense, the Rams have blocked two punts.

On offense, quarterback Ed Brown has completed 61 of 127 passes for 740 yards and seven touchdowns. His main target has been tight end Scott Asman, who leads the PSAC with 32 catches for 401 yards and three touchdowns. Also wideout George Reid has 13 grabs for 184 yards and two touchdowns, plus John Ferro getting seven catches for 101 yards.

The running game is paced by Derrick Price who has carried the pigskin 107 times for 355 yards and one touchdown.

(Cont. from page 17.)

Eagles' possession at the 26-yard line. A nine yard run by Powell was the most the offense could muster on this drive. Both team defenses controlled the rest of the quarter, as neither team went more than five consecutive plays. Near the end of the third quarter, Edinboro turned over possession on downs and Clarion started a drive from their own 22.

The drive was moved down the field by a combined effort of the entire offense. Catches by Urbansky, for nine yards and Urbansky, who was stuck on the previous play, hauled in a Carter pass for a 21-yard gain. The running attack of Powell, who ran off the right side of the line for 18 yards on one play, and Spears followed the offensive line and helped move the ball to the Edinboro one yard line.

On third down and goal to go, Clarion's Powell fumbled and it was recovered by Wade Smith of Edinboro. Edinboro took over at their own two yard line with 8:03 remaining in the game and managed to hold onto the ball for 21 plays and run out the clock for a 12-7 victory.

Even though the final score was in Edinboro's favor, the coaching staff was encouraged by the defensive performance. Edinboro, at the time was the top rated offense in scoring and yardage in the PSAC-West.

"Our young players did a good job for us, are coming together as a unit and are gaining more confidence in themselves as a defensive unit," said defensive coordinator, Tim Laurito.

"We have a lot of young players seeing time for us and they've not quit, but have worked harder and I believe they will be the ones to turn it around for us," Laurito continued. Head coach Gene Sobolewski was pleased with the performance, and said, "The defense is coming together and the offensive line helped us maintain ball control throughout the game."

Women Runners Take First, Men Third

by Gregory Perlik
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University's cross country teams ran at home for the only time this Fall last Saturday, and the women's team took first place while the men finished third.

The women's team beat out Grove City 25-31. Julie Parry recorded Clarion's best time at 19.05 to establish a new record for the 3.1 mile track.

Also for the women Nancy Fullerton finished third with a time of 20:06; Marti Zehner finished fifth with a time of 20:27; Nicki Yahres finished 11th at 21:37; Mary Callander finished 13th, to top off the top five women runners with a time of 21:59.

The women showed a good team effort, even without Vanessa Webb, Trina Hess, and Jo Buck. The women have been working hard and

it's starting to show in their scores. These scores are the best of the year, and with performances like freshman Nicki Yahres this week, the team keeps getting stronger.

CUP's men's team finished in third place behind Grove City and Allegheny, who both swept the Clarion men.

Ed Kinch led the Golden Eagles with a time of 26:32. Steve Williams was fourth with a time of 26:45; finishing eighth was Rich Zajac in 27:10; Chris Fenn finished 16th with a time of 27:53; and rounding off CUP's top five with a score of 27:58 was Mark Stallsmith.

Coach English believes the men ran a close race, but fell short because of a lack in team group-running.

The men's team must run as a pack in order to be successful said English.

Tennis Team Improves at Rolex Tournament

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

At the prestigious ITCA Rolex Small College Eastern Regional Tennis Championships which were held October 6-8, the Clarion women made their presence known. The tournament, held at Smith College in Massachusetts, was open to "some of the top academic schools in the nation". Clarion was among the 16 schools represented in a field which included M.I.T., Skidmore, Vassar and Franklin and Marshall.

Coach Norb Baschnagel was pleased with the effort his team

provided, stating, "As a team we did extremely well. Raising our games two or three levels higher when we needed to." Two players who rose to the occasion were Lisa Warren and Marianne Martin. Senior Lisa Warren, a 1988 finalist, reached the finals again where she faced no. 1 seeded Karyn Cooper of Wellesley College. Cooper defeated Warren 6-1, 6-3. Martin, Clarion's no. 5 singles player displayed composure and maturity usually not found in a freshman player. At her first Rolex tournament, Martin stormed her way into the quarterfinals and knocked out a seeded player before being eliminated.

Tammy Myers, praised for her comebacks earlier in the season, pulled off yet another. Against Chelsie Rose, Myers lost the first set 3-6, won the next 6-2 and found herself down 2-5 in the third, one game away from elimination. Myers rolled through the next five games and took the match 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In other team action, Lori Berk defeated Christie Jacqui 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). In consolation, Amanda Bell lost in the semi-finals 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Clarion's no. 1 doubles team of Warren and Myers were defeated in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-2.

Clarion University Hires Assistant Coaches

Clarion University recently hired two assistant women's basketball coaches and a graduate assistant volleyball coach.

The women's basketball assistant coaching position was filled by Terry Acker, while Dave Bryan was named as a graduate assistant in the women's basketball program. Women's volleyball also announced the hiring of Ann Marie Lorese as assistant volleyball coach.

Acker, 36, comes to Clarion with a great deal of coaching and playing experience. The 1971 Altoona High and 1975 Slippery Rock University graduate began his women's basketball coaching career in 1979 at Community College of Allegheny County in Pittsburgh. From 1979-85 Acker's teams had an overall record of 154-49, including four consecutive junior college state championships (81-85) and made three trips to the N.J.C.A.A. Nationals (82-85). He was N.J.C.A.A. Region 20 "Coach of the Year" three-times (82-85), and had his best season in 1982-83 when the team was 28-1 overall. After CCAC, Acker returned to Slippery Rock to work as a graduate assistant coach in the women's program (1985-86), a year that saw the Rockets advance to the second round of the Div. II Tournament. In 1986-87, Acker was an assistant coach at Duquesne University, then turned to private industry from 1987-89 before coming to Clarion.

As a player, Acker was a three-year starter and captain at Altoona High, while averaging 17 points per game his senior season. A talented athlete, he also was a two-year starter, captain and team MVP on the baseball team. Moving on to Slippery Rock (Fall, 1971), Acker had an excellent career. His sophomore season, Acker was 6th man on the Rocket team which was fourth at the NAIA National Tournament. A starting guard his junior and senior years, he was a second team all-conference and an all district selection as a junior and a first team choice his senior year. On SRU's record list, Acker is currently second in single game assists with 15, (1973-74), fifth in best single season field goal percentage, 58 percent (74-75), and has the second best single season free throw percentage at 88.5

percent. A tryout with the A.B.A. Virginia Squires followed, but the A.B.A. disbanded. After receiving his B.A. Degree in Physical Education and Recreation in 1975, Acker worked in Altoona until going to CCAC.

Currently residing in Beaver, Pa., Acker and his wife Connie have two children, Kurtis and Lindsay. Acker is the son of Melvin and Marion Acker of Altoona.

Bryan, 27 and now the graduate assistant for women's basketball, came to Clarion from Thiel College where he was the Sports Information Director and volunteer women's assistant basketball coach. A native of Girard, Pa., he was a 1980 graduate of Girard High School. A three-year letterman in baseball, Bryan was first team all-county, team MVP and MVP pitcher of the league his senior year with a 6-2 record.

He continued his education at The College of Wooster and earned a B.A. Degree in Communications in 1984. Sports editor of the "Wooster Voice" from 80-82, he was also an assistant in the sports information office from 80-83 and sports director of WCWS from 1981-84, doing play by play for football, baseball and basketball. From 84-85 he earned additional credits at Edinboro University, plus he did an internship at TCI of Erie, producing ECL high school games.

He is the son of John and Jean Bryan of Lake City, Pa.

"We are very fortunate to have been able to recruit coaches of the quality and caliber of Terry and Dave," said first year women's basketball head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons. "Terry has been a winner everywhere he's coached, has great knowledge of the game and is a top-notch recruiter. Dave is extremely loyal, a hard-worker and a person who knows the system. I think we have a complete and quality staff and I'm very happy."

Ann Marie Lorese, a native of Meriden, Connecticut, brings Div. I playing experience to the volleyball staff. A 1989 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Lorese was a

four-year letter winner and three-year starter for the women's volleyball team. Lorese led U-Mass to a runner-up finish in the ECAC Div. II Tourney in 85-86, then led her team to a third, and two-fourth place finishes in the Atlantic 10 Tournament. She also played Junior Olympic Volleyball for Clarion head coach Cindy Opalski, as well as off-season U.S.V.B.A. Collegiate Volleyball.

A 1985 graduate of Francis T. Maloney High School, she graduated in the top 10 of her class. Also a member of the National Honor Society and involved with the Presidential Classroom, she earned three volleyball letters, was a two-time all conference selection and an all-state choice her senior year. She also earned three letters in basketball, plus two in softball and one in tennis.

"Ann Marie is a talented coach who will have a very positive impact on our program," said coach Opalski. "She has a very positive attitude, a strong work ethic and relates well to the players. She is a welcome addition to the volleyball program."

Clarion Notes: Parsons, who replaced Leah Magestro as head coach, now has her full staff in place with Acker and Bryan. The volleyball vacancy occurred when former assistant Ellen Orner moved on.

PSAC Last Weekend

Edinboro 12, Clarion 7
Shippensburg 28, Slippery Rock 28
Bloomsburg 17, East Stroudsburg 14
W. Chester 30, Kutztown 14
Millersville 21, Cheyney 13
Indiana 34, Howard 14
Mansfield 31, Cent. Conn. St. 30
Maine 56, Lock Haven 0

PSAC Schedule this Weekend

California at Slippery Rock	Clarion at West Chester
Lock Haven at Edinboro	Shippensburg at Indiana
Cheyney at Bloomsburg	East Stroudsburg at Kutztown
Mansfield at Millersville	

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

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Jenny Marte	Patty Shreve	Kim Haas
Katie Colna	Chera Wurster	Lisa Brandon
We love you girls!		

Clarion Men's Basketball Opens Season with Midnight Madness

Last year, they said it would never work. This year, you won't want to miss it. This Saturday at midnight, the CUP men's basketball team gets its 1989-90 season under way with Midnight Madness.

The festivities at Tiffin Gym will begin with an introduction of the team, followed by a slam-dunk contest, then an intrasquad

scrimmage.

Midnight Madness is free and open to students and the public. The Golden Eagles' first contest is an exhibition game against the Trinidad Northwest All-Stars at Tiffin Gym on Friday, November 10th at 7:30 p.m.

CUP will be led this season by senior co-captains Ted Boyer and Ed Hepfinger.

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Sports Opinion

A's and Giants Prepare to Slug It Out In '89 World Series

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

The Battle of the Bay is about to get under way, with two power hitting teams slugging it out.

The Oakland A's hit .261 as a team during the regular season along with 127 home runs, meanwhile, the San Francisco Giants hit .250 while slugging 141 home runs, led by Kevin Mitchell's National League leading 47. However, the difference in the Series will be pitching.

The Athletics appear to have the edge on the mound with a 3.09 team ERA while allowing only 103 home runs. Oakland's strikeout pitchers, Mike Moore (172 K's), Dave Stewart (155 K's) and Bob Welch (137 K's) will go after the Giants who struck out 1,071 times during the 1989 season. The Giants, led by ace Scott Garrelts, compiled a 3.30 ERA.

Position by position, the teams appear fairly even with the A's holding a slight edge.

At first base, NL Championship Series MVP Will Clark gives the Giants the edge. "The Natural" hit .333, 23 homers and knocked in 111 RBIs to provide the left hook of San Francisco's one-two punch with the righthand-hitting Mitchell. On the other side of the bay Mark McGwire is capable of making a lot of noise, 33 homeruns, 95 RBIs but only a .231 batting average.

The edge at second base belongs to the A's combination of Mike Gallego (.252 BA) and Tony Phillips (.262 BA) over the Giants' Robby Thompson who slumped in the second half of '89, but improved during the NLCS.

The faces will also be changing at shortstop. Walt Weiss and Gallego will probably both see time at short depending on who's at third for the A's. Weiss is struggling to

comeback from knee surgery. The Giants' shortstop will be either Jose Uribe for his glove or Matt Williams (18 home runs) to provide more offensive punch. Call it even.

Oakland will have a definite edge at third when Carney Lansford (hurt during the ALCS) returns. Lansford hit .336 and stole 37 bases this season. Williams or left handed-hitting Earnest Riles (.278 BA, 7 HR's, 40 RBIs) will handle the "hot corner" for San Francisco.

In left field, take your pick between AL Championship Series MVP Rickey Henderson, .274 BA, 12 HR's, 57 RBIs and an AL leading 77 stolen bases, and probable National League MVP Kevin Mitchell, .291 BA, and a Major League leading 47 HR's and 125 RBIs.

The Giants have a slight edge in center field. Brett Butler had a .349 on-base-percentage and 31 steals while adding 36 RBIs. Dave Henderson knocked 15 homers and contributed 80 RBIs to the A's total. Both are fine defensively; except that Butler is faster.

In right field, Jose Canseco could have hit more than 17 home runs and contributed more than 57 RBIs had he played more than 65 games. He proved he was back in the ALCS. Candy Maldonado and Pat Sheridan will have to do for the Giants.

Behind the plate the Giants have veteran backstop Terry Kennedy, .239 BA, 34 RBIs. Light-hitting Kirt Manwaring will also likely get playing time. The Athletics have the edge with versatile Terry Steinbach, .273 BA and 42 RBIs, and left-handed hitting veteran Ron Hassey, a good handler of pitchers.

The teams have comparable starting pitching. Scott Garrelts led the NL with a 2.28 ERA and won 14 for the Giants. Rick Reuschel frustrated NL hitters

with a 2.94 ERA and 111 K's to win 17. Mike LaCoss added 10 wins and had an ERA of 3.17. Oakland ace Dave Stewart won 21, with a 3.32 ERA and 155 strikeouts. Mike Moore had a 2.61 ERA, while totaling 172 K's for a 19-11 mark. Storm Davis added 19 wins and lost only seven. Bob Welch won 17.

Looking down to the bullpen, Oakland has a deeper staff. Dennis Eckersley leads the way with 33 saves and 1.56 ERA, plus a 4-0 win-loss record. Left hander Rick Honeycutt had 12 saves and a 2.35 ERA. Todd Burns added eight saves, six wins and held a ERA of 2.24 in 50 appearances for the A's.

Another workhorse Gene Nelson appeared 50 times and stuck out 70 hitters in 80.0 innings.

The Giants have a good lefty-righty combination in LHP Craig Lefferts, 20 saves, and RHP Steve Bedrosian, 23 saves. LaCoss, Don Robinson and Kelly Downs see time out of the bullpen. Jeff Brantley appeared 59 times to compile a 7-1 record and strikeout 69 batters.

At home, the A's will have the advantage of designated hitter Dave Parker who knocked in 97 RBIs with a .264 BA and 22 home runs. The Giants will have to look at their strong bench which includes Bill Bathe (.280 BA average in only 30 games) and lefty Ken Oberkfell who hit .269 including 18 pinch-hits.

Both benches will see plenty of action. For Oakland, Gallego, Weiss, Phillips and Hassey will be in and out of the lineup. The Giants will use Riles, Uribe and Oberkfell depending on the situation. Speedster Donnell Nixon will be available to San Francisco for pinch-running and defense.

CUP Volleyball on TV-5

PSAC women's volleyball action will air on TV-5's Clarion Sports Sunday on Sunday, October 15th at 3 p.m. and Monday, October 16th at 5 p.m. Aired will be the Lady Eagles' game against Slippery Rock.

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 7

Home of the Golden Eagles

October 19, 1989

Missing CUP Student Found

Police Suspect Suicide Attempt

An Armstrong County police chief determined yesterday that a Clarion University student who disappeared Monday and was found Wednesday had intentionally thrown himself into the path of a passing auto in an apparent suicide attempt.

And as authorities weighed whether charges should be filed against 21-year-old John E. Walker, his medical condition improved yesterday.

The Clarion resident, whose parents reside at Elizabeth Township in Allegheny County, was transferred from the trauma intensive care unit to a general medical floor of Mercy Hospital at Pittsburgh. His condition was upgraded from critical to serious.

Walker is being treated for two badly broken legs, a concussion, a possible head fracture, and numerous cuts and bruises.

It appears the vast majority of those injuries were received when he was struck by a car at

9:45 p.m. Wednesday along Route 268 in West Kittanning, Armstrong County.

Doctors have not ascertained whether any of the injuries were caused in an earlier accident that occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Monday when Walker drove his car over a steep embankment in Mahoning Township, Armstrong County, just outside New Bethlehem.

In that first accident, Walker was on an evening drive with his estranged wife in his father's 1989 Camaro.

State Police at Kittanning said he was heading down a sharp incline on Route 28 when the car veered over a steep hillside, crashing into some trees.

His wife kicked out a window, crawled over Walker, and went for help.

When she and the police returned to the scene about 30 minutes later, Walker was gone.

A police helicopter and a team of bloodhounds were used to scour the area. His trail was

tracked from the car wreckage to the main road where police believe he obtained a ride from an unknown passer-by.

His whereabouts were unknown until two days later when he was involved in a second accident at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday - just 17 miles from the first accident scene.

Chief Fred Quinn of the West Kittanning Borough Police Department ascertained some details about the mishap yesterday.

The information was gleaned from an interview with the driver of the car that struck Walker - 64-year-old Katherine Zaugg of Adrian R.D. 1.

"She told me (Walker) just deliberately dived out in front of her car," Quinn reported.

Elaborating on her statements, the chief said she told him she was driving along at a rate of speed lower than the posted 40 mph when she saw Walker "at a full run," heading toward her car.

"Then, all of a sudden, his body was flying through the air, coming at an angle toward her car. The next thing she knew, there was a face smashing into the windshield."

The chief said he has concluded, "This was definitely no accident."

Quinn said he also has substantiated reports that Walker had registered under an assumed name at West Kittanning motel on Tuesday morning. He paid cash.

Quinn said he intends to interview Walker "as soon as he can talk."

He said he is contemplating filing charges of reckless endangerment against the youth.

Asked whether State Police believed Walker's first accident also was a suicide attempt and whether charges may be filed in connection with the first crash, Quinn said "that's something that is being checked on."

(Cont. on p. 8)

Alleged Assault Reported in Wilkinson Dormitory

by Leigh Musser
Jennifer Ellenich
News Staff Writers

A CUP female resident of Wilkinson Hall was allegedly assaulted recently after a fire drill at 10:30 a.m.

"After the fire drill the young lady sat down to put make-up on and did not lock her door. At that time, someone came up behind her and struck her, leaving a bruise on her cheek

under the eye," stated Dr. George Curtis, Jr., Vice President of Student Affairs.

The young lady was taken to Clarion Hospital where she was treated and released. According to Dr. Curtis, there are no major suspects, however the person most likely to have committed the assault would be a male resident of Wilkinson Hall, who had easy access to the floor.

Dr. Charles Leach, Interim President of Clarion University stated, "I am concerned for the incident that occurred and I am taking it seriously. However, there is no cause for alarm. Students, especially females, need to be careful and cautious at all times."

Dr. Curtis has spoken to with the parents of the victim, who will be returning to CUP. However, he does not know

when she will be returning as of yet.

Both Dr. Curtis and Dr. Leach feel that females should take extreme caution and not make assumptions of men walking on their floors without escorts, and should never walk around campus alone at night.

Mr. Arthur Eshbaugh, Acting Director of Public Safety was unavailable for comment.

Minority Retention--Old Idea, New Concern

by Anahid Berberian
News Staff Writer

Mr. Keith Champagne, Vice President of Student Senate, has been named the Director of Minority Retention at CUP from August, 1989 through July, 1990. A Social Equity Committee has also been established by Student Senate to address the concerns of all minorities on campus.

Programs dealing with minority retention have been in existence at CUP for some time. Dr. Leach and Dr. Lepke saw the need to assure that this retention was maintained. This is the first time there has been a director of minority student retention. The retention of minority students means keeping minorities at Clarion University until they successfully graduate. The President is also planning to hire a Director of Minority Student Affairs, who will serve as an advocate for minority students.

Mr. Champagne has previous experience in working with minority recruitment. He worked for three years in Admissions at Loyola University in New Orleans, and also held various positions before coming to CUP to obtain his Master's degree in Communications. About his position at CUP, he says, "I am looking forward to working with all the University administrators, faculty, and staff people to aid in the effort to retain minority students as successful Clarion University students, and see that they graduate."

(Cont. on p. 8)

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Lazy days and midterms are in the air.



Another day, another quote for the Roving Reporter.



The beauties of Clarion's campus are in full color.



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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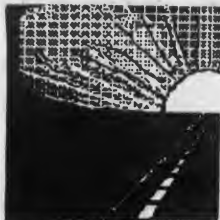
American Scholastic Press
Assoc. Winner

Golden Eagles

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

To Burn or Not to Burn...
That is the Question



It disturbs me. Finally the "Home of the Brave" has had to signal our beliefs by structuring an amendment to the constitution prohibiting flag burning.

President Bush is now pressing for a constitutional amendment. He has proposed the amendment after the Supreme Court ruled earlier in June that flag burning was constitutionally protected under the first amendment, free speech. The House has voted to move forward on completing the bill to prohibit flag burning. The proposed penalty would be up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who, "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

When our forefathers wrote the document that expresses our constitutional rights as American citizens they certainly never foretold that the emotional tie with the American flag would ever be challenged.

The challenge has been made. The actions of Texas flag-burner Gregory Lee Johnson have shaped a question that may never be answered. Is the flag sacred? And if so, can the government dictate how we choose to revere our country's flag.

I love my country. I feel as if that's what this whole dilemma is about. Some have chosen to question President Bush's administrative decisions by symbolically destroying all America stands for by burning the

(Cont. on p. 3)



HIDE PARK

Living or Dead

We interrupt this weekly opinion column for a special service.

In recognition and honor of the October Classic: The World Series, the Groundskeeper has opted to reprint excerpts from the *Congressional Record*. The testimony was given on July 9, 1958 before the Subcommittee on Anti-trust and Monopoly of the Committee of the Judiciary of the United States Senate which was considering anti-trust legislation.

Warning: this is not fiction. No writer, living or dead, could, even blessed with the most fervent imagination, create such syntactical units of tangled logic. They are the products of sheer genius and, luckily, they were snared in the web of the public record.

SENATOR KEFAUVER: Mr. Stengel, you are the manager of the New York Yankees. Will you give us very briefly your background and your views about this legislation?

MR. STENGEL: Well, I started in professional ball in 1910. I have been in professional ball, I would say, for forty-eight years. I have been employed by numerous ball clubs in the majors and in the minor leagues.

I started in the minor leagues with Kansas City. I played as low as Class D ball, which was at Shelbyville, Kentucky, and also Class C ball and Class A ball, and I have advanced in baseball as a ballplayer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Clarion Call,

This is in regards to Mr. Wyar's remarks during the first social equity committee hearing held on Thursday, October 12, 1989. I was agast to hear our student senate president's misinformation on the Wilkinson incident. It would be in Mr. Wyar's and student senate's best interest to find out the truths of such matters before bringing them up for discussion in an open forum. It is a shame that it took a reporter from the Clarion Call, who is a resident in Wilkinson, to repudiate and

(Cont. on p.4)



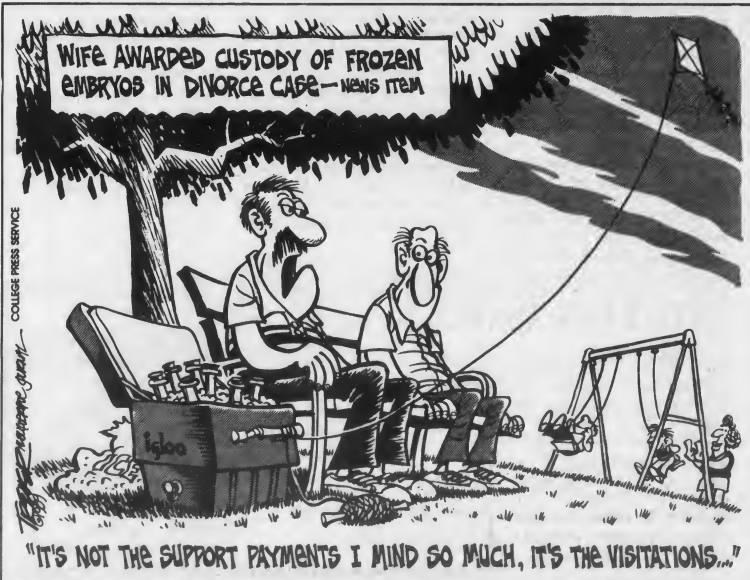
"Some things are just too sad to laugh about."
-Yogi Berra

I had many years that I was not so successful as a ballplayer, as it is a game of skill. And then I was no doubt discharged by baseball in which I had to go back to the minor leagues as a manager, and after being in the minor leagues as a manager, I became a major-league manager in several cities and was discharged, we call it discharged because there was no question I had to leave.

And I returned to the minor leagues at Milwaukee, Kansas City and Oakland, California, and then returned to the major leagues.

In the last ten years, naturally, in major-league baseball with the New York Yankees have had tremendous success, and while I am not a ballplayer who does the work, I have no doubt worked for a ball club that is very capable in the office.

(Cont. on p.3)



HIDE PARK...

(Cont. from p. 2)

I have been up and down the ladder. I know there are some things in baseball thirty-five to fifty years ago that are better now than they were in those days. In those days, my goodness, you could not transfer a ball club in the minor leagues, Class D, Class C ball, Class A ball.

How could you transfer a ball club when you did not have a highway? How could you transfer a ball club when the railroad then would take you to a town, you got off and then you had to wait and sit up five hours to go to another ball club?

How could you run baseball then without night ball?

You had to have night ball to improve the the proceeds, to pay larger salaries, and I went to work, the first year I received \$135 a month.

I thought that was amazing. I had to put away enough money to go to dental college. I found out it was not better in dentistry. I stayed in baseball. Any other question you would like to ask me?

SENATOR KEFAUVER: Mr. Stengel, are you prepared to answer particularly why baseball wants this bill passed?

MR. STENGEL: Well, I would have to say at the present time, I think that baseball has advanced in this respect for the player help.

That is an amazing statement for me to make, because you can retire with an annuity at fifty and what organization in America allows you to retire at fifty and receive money?

I want to further state that I am not a ballplayer, that is, put into that pension fund committee. At my age, and I have been in baseball, well I will say I am possibly the oldest man who is working in baseball. I would say that when they start an annuity for the ballplayers to better their conditions, it should have been done, and I think it has been done.

I think it should be the way they have done it, which is a very good thing.

The reason they possibly did not take the managers in at that time was because radio and television or the income to ball clubs was not large enough that you could have put in a pension plan.

Now I am not a member of the pension plan. You have young men here who are, who represent the ball clubs.

They represent the players and since I am not a member and don't receive pension from a fund which you think, my goodness, he ought to be declared in that, too, but I would say that is a great thing for the ballplayers.

That is one thing I will say for the ballplayers, they have an advanced pension fund. I should think it was gained by radio and television or you could not have enough money to pay anything of that type.

Now the second thing about baseball that I think is very interesting to the public to all of us that is the owner's own fault if he does not improve his club, along

with the officials in the ball club and the players.

Now what causes that?

If I am going to go on the road and we are a traveling ball club and you know the cost of transportation now - we travel sometimes with three Pullman coaches, the New York Yankees and remember I am just a salaried man, and do not own stock in the New York Yankees. I found out that in traveling with the New York Yankees on the road and all, that it is the best, and we have broken them in every city but New York and we have lost two clubs that have gone out of the city of New York.

Of course, we have had some bad weather, I would say that they are mad at us in Chicago, we fill the parks.

They have come out to see good material. I will say they are mad at us in Kansas City, but we broke their attendance record.

Now on the road we only get possibly 27 cents. I am not positive of these figures, as I am not an official.

If you go back fifteen years or so if I owned stock in the club, I would give them to you.

SENATOR KEFAUVER: Mr. Stengel, I am not sure that I made my question clear.

MR. STENGEL: Yes, sir. Well, that is all right. I am not sure I am going to answer yours perfectly, either.

SENATOR O'MAHONEY: How many minor leagues were there in baseball when you began?

MR. STENGEL: Well, there were not so many at that time because of this fact: Anybody to go into baseball at that time with the educational schools that we had were small, while you were probably thoroughly educated at school, you had to be - we only had small cities that you could put a team in and they would go defunct.

Why, I remember the first year I was at Kankakee, Illinois, and a bank offered me \$550 if I would let then have a little notice. I left there and took a uniform because they owed me two weeks' pay. But I either had to quit but I did not have enough money to go to dental college so I had to go with the manager down to Kentucky.

What happened there was if you got by July, that was the big date. You did not play night ball and you did not play Sundays in half of the cities on account of a Sunday observance, so in those days when things were tough, and all of it

was, I mean to say, why they just closed up July 4 and there you were sitting there in the depot.

You could go to work someplace else, but that was it.

So I got out of Kankakee, Illinois, and I just go there for the visit now.

SENATOR CARROLL: The question Senator Kefauver asked you was what, in your honest opinion, with your forty-eight years of experience, is the need for this legislation in view of the fact that baseball has not been subject to antitrust laws?

MR. STENGEL: No.

SENATOR LANGER: Mr. Chairman, my final question. This is the Anti-monopoly Committee that is sitting here.

MR. STENGEL: Yes, sir.

SENATOR LANGER: I want to know whether you intend to keep on monopolizing the world's championship in New York City.

MR. STENGEL: Well, I will tell you. I got a little concern yesterday in the first three innings when I saw the three players I had gotten rid of, and I said when I lost nine what am I going to do and when I had a couple of my players I thought so great of that did not do so good up to the sixth inning I was more confused but I finally had to go and call on a young man in Baltimore that we don't own and the Yankees don't own him, and he is doing pretty good, and I could actually have to tell you that I think we are more the Greta Garbo type now from success.

We are being hated, I mean, from the ownership and all, we are being hated. Every sport that gets too great or one individual - but if we made 27 cents and it pays to have a winner a home, why would not you

Alternate Routes

(Cont. from p. 2)

America's founding ideas are now being trivialized by a select few.

Soon big brother will be watching; watching your trash burning in your backyard, watching your 4th of July picnics, watching every cemetery across the countryside, watching every baseball game, watching children say the Pledge of Allegiance.

It disturbs me. The meaning of the flag has finally needed to come before the Senate. And whether flag burning becomes a law of not, a bigger can of worms has now been opened. Is big brother watching????

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have a good winner in your own park if you were an owner?

That is the result of baseball. An owner gets most of the money at home and it is up to him and his staff to do better of they ought to be discharges.

SENATOR KEFAUVER: Thank you very much, Mr. Stengel. We appreciate your presence here. Mr. Mickey Mantle, will you come around? ... Mr. Mantle, do you have any observations with reference to the applicability of the antitrust laws to baseball?

MR. MANTLE: My views are just about the same as Casey's.

Just on the odd chance that some of you are not familiar with

Casey Stengel, the legendary manager of the NEW YORK YANKEES, the plutocrats of baseball, you might note the retirement of his protegee' Yogi Berra after 42 years with the sport. Yogi's acknowledged mentor was Casey Stengel, but what has gone unnoticed, lo, these many years was that Yogi also accepted Casey as his language coach. In each instance Yogi was the exemplary student emulating the deeds and words of the master, so let us not lose sight of that original.

The Great Casey no longer comes to bat, or even to the Congressional microphones,

(Cont. on p. 4)

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Exploit 5 Jog 9 Deface 12 Solo 13 At this place 14 Anger 15 Noisemaker 17 Exist 18 River in Scotland 19 Heavy volume 21 Commemorative disk 23 Buffoonery 27 Indian mulberry 28 Popular TV maid 29 Auricle 31 Cloth measure 34 Either 35 Weight of India 37 Comb. form: middle</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Distant 2 Period of time 3 River island 4 Gossips 5 Subject of discourse 6 Concerning 7 Spherical body</p>	<p>39 Three-toed sloth 40 Marry 42 Plunge 44 Dressing for fish 46 Sun god 48 Hindered 50 Commonplace 53 Saucy 54 Garden tool 55 Behold! 57 Stage whispers 61 Possessive pronoun 62 Object of devotion 64 Girl's name 65 Openwork fabric 66 Sums up 67 Microbe</p>
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College Professor, Marching Band Get Into The Flag Burning Debate

(CPS) -- As Congress debated a bill to make flag-burning illegal, a University of Pennsylvania professor burned a flag in her classroom and a marching band formed the image of a flag and then "burned" itself up to protest the bill in separate incidents.

Both events instantly drew vehement objections from critics.

At Penn, associate professor Carolyn Marvin led her freedom of expression class out to a courtyard and lit an American flag on fire Sept. 13.

"I did it in order to give my class an opportunity to think very seriously, and to have a debate about, certain aspects of the system of freedom of expression," Marvin said.

"I was infuriated," said student Bill Glazer. "I got up and tried to take the flag away from her because I thought what she was doing was unconscionable. Nothing is sacred in America anymore."

Columbia University's

athletic department received a bomb threat and formal complaints from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the wake of the school's marching band's show at halftime of the Harvard-Columbia football game Sept. 16.

In a show saluting the U.S. Constitution, the band played "Light My Fire" as it formed itself into the image of a burning American flag. Such images "remain legal despite the efforts of many conservative groups in this country," said band manager Adam Grais.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June overturned the conviction of a Texas man who had been jailed for burning a flag at a political rally, ruling the protest was a form of free expression protected by the Constitution.

The decision sparked outrage among many people who saw flag burning as a direct attack on American institutions. In response, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill

specifically outlawing flag burning Sept. 12. The bill now awaits Senate approval.

Marvin said the range of reactions to the flag-burning in her classroom reflected the range of reactions to the Supreme Court ruling nationwide.

Student Amy Egger, for one, said Marvin's show was "very effective" in getting students to think about freedom of speech issues.

DATES AND DATA

Student Affairs:

Applications for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1989-90 must be submitted to 222 Egbert Hall by October 31, 1989. Applications are available in 222 Egbert Hall. Students must be full time with junior, senior or graduate status; have Q.P.A. of 3.25 or better by September 1, 1989; and have demonstrated above average leadership ability, participation in extra-curricular activities and participated in community service.

Counseling Service:

The Department of Counseling Services will be starting a Women's support group in mid-October.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

(Cont. from p. 2)

clarify Mr. Wyar's erroneous statements. Without the clarification from this reporter, Mr. Wyar's obviously unconfirmed information might have only lent fuel to the rumor mill already in progress on this campus.

Mr. Wyar with his vast access to the student, faculty and staff populations at his disposal, because of his presidential status should have taken the time to confirm such allegations before he presented them.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Taylor,
Vice President for
Students for Safety

Bald or Golden..?

P.S. Ignoring the difference is trivializing your school's symbol.



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An Open Letter from President Bush

"Drugs and the College Student"

Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future -- a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege -- because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege -- to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget

totaling over eight billion dollars -- the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as Americans are willing to buy illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran DEA agent who was killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right -- and there is now blood on their hands. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying the cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point -- at a party, in a locker-room, in a dorm room -- every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make -- whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no one would deny that often drugs go hand in hand with injustice, suffering and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin.

(Cont. on p. 5)

HIDE PARK...

(Cont. from p.3)

but in the true tradition of the immortals, Yogi carries on. His retirement from the sport of baseball saddens the fans, but obviously Yogi in not about to retire from the sport of abusing the English language:

"I don't know how much I'm going to miss it?"
But "I'm sure going to try."

-A. Barlow, Groundskeeper

Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

A listing of HIV (aids) Counseling and Testing sites is available on the materials shelf outside the U.M.C. office in 112 Harvey.

Juma meeting will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (room #40) at 3:00p.m. until further notice.

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that someone special today! Call Datetime (405)366-6335.

Want to lose weight? Cambridge Food for Life System can help. Call Anna

226-9701.

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Cruise Ship Jobs! Hiring men and women. Summer/year round. Photographers, Tour Guide, Recreation Personnel. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call now! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext.1511J.

Wanted: Campus representative or organization to promote Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach, FL. Earn money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt

with Travel Associates at 1-800-558-3002.

SALES

Delco: AM/FM stereo radio and clock for any GM car or truck. \$80.00. Call Ron 226-4940.

For Sale: Delmar Acoustic (\$300), Fender Studio Lead Amp (\$350). Like new/hardly used. Negotiable. x0705.

For Sale: 1982 Toyota Corolla. Asking \$2,500.00. Call 226-7370.

Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts!

Slightly Off Campus

(CPS)-- A Detective Story In Three Parts

Part I

Jimmy Hoffa was a beefy fellow. People used to accuse him of terrible things. They said he beat up smaller folks who displeased him. They said he bludgeoned truckers into letting him safeguard their retirement savings, and that he ungratefully stole the money to buy huge pinkie rings, casinos in Nevada and other frills. Unappreciative Hoffa critics, they said, had a way of losing limbs or disappearing altogether. Hoffa was perplexed, flabbergasted and probably personally hurt by the rumors. But you know how rumors can assume the force of fact. So Hoffa was convicted at offering a juror a deal he couldn't refuse in 1964 and, in 1969, of, well, misplacing union funds.

When he got out of prison in 1971, he reportedly tried to regain control of the Teamsters Union, despite the wishes of an impersonal federal government insensitive to the needs of the people. Some of the gentlemen who had come to control the union's money in Hoffa's absence also were displeased. But then, as luck would have it, Hoffa left his home one day for a luncheon meeting at a Detroit restaurant. He never returned.

Sophomoric humorists made jokes that he had been executed, and buried in concrete somewhere. Ominously, a new highway construction project began in Detroit soon after Hoffa's disappearance.

Part II

A couple of year later, the marching bands of various Ivy League schools became locked in an informal battle to stage the most outrageous halftime performances.

Yale's band probably won -- members did everything from moon the crowd at a Holy Cross game in 1985 to stage a show about "paranoia about the Red Scare" at West Point -- but the bands from Princeton, Harvard and Brown also managed to earn stern reprimand from administrators.

Thus it was that Columbia University's marching band decided the best way to top its rivals was to, you guessed it, solve the Hoffa case. At a half-time show at Giants Stadium at East Rutherford, N.J., the band formed an arrow pointing to midfield as the announcer suggested that Hoffa may have been buried in concrete at the spot.

The show was widely dismissed as just another

example of tasteless Ivy League detective work.

Part III

Meanwhile, Back On The Mean Streets Of Campus

University of Illinois law student Joseph Mulcahy, 25, was trying to deposit money at his bank Sept. 18 when police rushed in, threw him to the ground, arrested him, and tossed him into jail when he unknowingly handed the teller a deposit slip on which someone had written a holdup note as a hoax.

In late August, "some" parents of State University of New York at Brockport students received letters saying their kids had been put on probation for violating the campus's alcohol policies.

Angered, they called Director of Public Safety Leonard Neider to discover the letters were forged by someone who,

1-312-742-1142, Ext.3701.

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Needed: one male roommate for Spring Semester. 2 blocks from campus. Great location, very affordable. Call Todd, evenings 226-0602.

Needed: one or two female roommates for Spring Semester. Nice, 2 bedroom apt. 2 baths. Living room. Kitchen. 108 Greenville Ave. across from Marwick-Boyd. \$735 a semester, includes utilities. Call 226-0617.

Needed: two females to take-over housing contract in Nair Hall for Spring '90. Call x3292.

Nice house available for Spring Semester. Evenings at 226-1986.

Sleeping rooms. Very near campus. For more information, call 226-5647.

PERSONALS

Alpha Sigma Tau loves Sigma Chi and derby days! F-U-N-!!

Dave, Matt, and Mark: We love our #1 derby days coaches!! F-U-N or is it W-I-N?! Love, the Taus. (Cont. to p.6)

Drugs...

(Cont. from p.4)

Young children are forced onto the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recreational drug users still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they are financing.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought about by drugs is to commit yourself to staying away from drugs -- and working to keep them away from your friends.

You can help stop it -- if you get involved

This column was written exclusively for, and distributed by the Collegiate Network.

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- Bellefonte-115 N. Allegheny 355-3644

Classifieds...

Drew, Have a great week during derby daze! And remember, I love you! Love, Dena.

Hey, Sigma Chi! We had a good time doing the float with you. You guys are the best. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Hey you Gutsy KDR pledges! We love you, your voices, and your SKIN! Love, The Alpha Sigs!

Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates all fraternities and sororities whose floats placed!

Phi Sigma Sigma pledges: You're over halfway there and doing an awesome job! Keep it up. Love, the sisters.

There's still time to buy tuck-ins for your friends, girlfriends, or boyfriends for only a dollar. Just ask any Phi Sigma Sigma

or call 226-5910.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank TKE, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon for the tau-riffic toga mixer. We had a blast!! Love, the Taus.

To the top rate sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, remember this year it's F-U-N to W-I-N!! Love your coaches, Dave, Matt and Mark.

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for the Friday the 13th mixer. We had a super time. Love Ya Lots!

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Sigma Chi for the great Reggae mixer. It was narley man! We love ya guys!!

Phi Sigma Sigma loves their coaches: Mike, Steve, Tony, and Paul!

(Cont. on p. 8)

Everything Greek

Welcome to Everything Greek! 18% of Clarion University students are social greek organization members. Of these members there are approximately over 400 sorority women and over 300 fraternity men.

When you hear "greek," what do you think of? Many people stereotype greeks with the "Animal House" image.

Everything Greek will attempt to inform students about the campus and community events involving greeks and the accomplishments greeks have made.

Anyone with ideas or information for Everything Greek should contact the Clarion Call or drop a note in our box located in 105 Riemer Center.

(Cont. on p.8)

DATES AND DATA (Cont. from p.4)

The group will focus on relationships, self esteem, and the changing roles of women. Group meetings will be held once a week. For more information, contact the Department of Counseling Services in 148 Egbert or call ext. 2255.

Career Services:

The best preparation for an interview is at your fingertips. To get involved in the interviewing preparation opportunity of a lifetime, stop in the Career Service office and ask for Scott Pogram or call ext. 2323.

The TNT video series is presenting "Marketing Your Disability-Part 1 and The Do's and Don't of Interviewing-Part 2" on October 24 at 8 p.m. in 114 Egbert.

Financial Aid:

Scholarships are available through the Coors Brewing Co. for children of service personnel, K.I. A.'s and M.I.A.'s in Vietnam and the Maybelline

Co. for women. For more information contact the Financial Aid Office.

Department of Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Education and Training:

The Clarion University Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Education/Training office in conjunction with the Inter Collegiate Task Force on Alcohol and other Substance Abuse and Anheuser-Busch will be participating in the first annual "Know When to Say When" student poster competition. \$20,000 in Scholarship prizes will be awarded including a \$5,000 grand prize.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students enrolled in a U.S. College or University for the Fall 1989 term. Students are encouraged to enter as an individual or as a group.

Entry forms are available at the office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Education and Training, 202 Egbert. Entry deadline is November 16, 1989.

Slightly Off Campus

(Cont. from p.5)

Department chair Bob Delcampo blamed members of the Cooperative Extension Service, which uses NMSU facilities for agricultural research, for leaving cooking chiles unattended.

Quick, Hide The Twinkies!

Resident advisors who have healthy eating habits have lower stress levels and are less likely to show "negative and cynical feelings" toward students on their floors, a study by James Madison University researchers James Benedict and Gregory Mondloch asserted in the July issue of the Journal of College Student Development.

When Profs Have Too Much Time On Their Hands:

Carnegie Mellon University Professor Hans Berliner's computer, called "Hitech", won the Pennsylvania State Chess Championship in five straight games. He predicted

computers will be able to beat chess Grand Master Gary Kasparov within four years...Columbia researchers Gregory and David Chudnovsky used a supercomputer Aug. 30 to calculate the value of pi to over one billion places, a record.

And When Entrepreneurs Have Too Much Time On Their Hands:

Decipher, Inc., of Norfolk, Vir., has introduced a new board game called "Tip The Cow," modeled, it says, after a University of Connecticut prank called "cow tipping." According to legend, UConn students sneak into the school's dairy herd to knock over a sleeping cow "to see what will happen." Though there are some memories of students caring for kidnapped calves in their dorms, officials can't recall any real cases of cow-tipping because, among other things, cows don't sleep on their feet.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

FEAT	TROT	MAR
ARIA	HERE	IRE
RATTLE	BE	DEE
TOME MEDAL		
DROLLERY	AL	
HAZEL	EAR	ELL
OR	SER	MID
WED	DIP	SAUCE
RA	DETERRED	
TRITE	PERT	
HOE	LO	ASIDES
ITS	IDOL	NORA
NET	ADDS	GERM

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Go down and let them "drain you"

"Same Time Next Year" Comes to the Chapel Theater

It's been more than a month since the Greenforest Players production of "Same Time Next Year" closed out the season at

the Sawmill Theater leaving audiences on their feet. But by overwhelming demand "Same Time Next Year" is back to

stage two command performances at the Clarion University Campus October 20 and 21.

The popular comedy about love and adultery stars Terry Wickline and Bob Wyar who recently starred in the Miss Teen ALF pageant. Terry and Bob portray Doris and George, two all American young adults who are happily married, but not to each other. Doris and George meet in 1951, and through the natural progression of time they grow old together. Their sincerity grabs the audiences hearts for one of the most touching performances in recent years.

Ticket prices are as follows \$2.00 for University Students with I.D., \$5.00 General Admission, \$3.00 for University theater patrons, and \$3.50 for groups of 10 or more.

The Chapel Theater seats 400 hundred people so tickets will only be available at the door. The doors will open at 7:30 and seating will take place on a first come first serve basis. Proceeds of all ticket sales will go to benefit Alpha Psi Omega



"Same Time Next Year" to Run Oct. 20, 21.



TO THE '89 DELTA ZETA PLEDGE CLASS

Jen Early	Amy Kunis
Tammy Bornes	Lisa Cartwright
Dana Nelson	Sue Ertl
Kris Johnson	Karen Morgan
Shelly Pompe	Heidi Klimpke
Lisa Cafaro	

HANG IN THERE!
WE LOVE YOU!



NEWS

Faculty Senate Explores South African Policy

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

At their last meeting held October 9, the Faculty Senate passed a motion made by the Student Senate concerning extended visitation hours in the residence halls. The motion stated, "Upon the approval of President Bond and Faculty Senate, the maximum visitation hour be extended by one hour to midnight. If, for any reason, a residence hall does not like these hours, they can set them according to what they want through their individual hall councils. These hours could not be any earlier than 11 a.m. or any later than midnight."

After a long discussion of the letter to the editor which appeared in the Clarion Call on September 21, concerning the South African basketball player, a motion was made and passed to investigate for more facts on the situation. The Athletic Sub-Committee and Student Affairs Committee will try to locate specific details on the scholarship that he received. The Admissions Sub-Committee will perform a more general search for facts on the policy on scholarships permitted to South Africans. The Faculty Senate stands on regard to the issue and not the person.

A motion was also made concerning the release time being granted to the Chair of Faculty Senate and the Chair of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study. The Committee on Committees and Rules proposed that the Faculty Senate by-laws be changed for both chairs. The by-laws would be changed from "It is the stated policy of the University to make an equitable adjustment in the Chair's academic schedule during an individual's incumbency and to provide needed secretarial assistance and office facilities" to "It is the stated policy of the University to provide one-quarter time release for each semester to the Chair during that individual's incumbency and to provide needed secretarial assistance and office facilities." According to Robert's Rules, the motion can be made and discussed, but it cannot be voted on by the Senate until the next regular meeting, which will be held on October 23. At this meeting, the motion will again be discussed, changes can be made, and then it will be voted on.

Dr. Kenneth Mechling, Biology Department Chair, attended the meeting to present a proposal between Clarion University and Pennsylvania State University (PSU).

Establishing a Cooperative Doctoral Program in Science Education, the proposal has been in discussion since 1986. The proposal states that it is a PSU program into which Clarion graduates will matriculate. It involves no new Clarion courses or programs of study. The Faculty Senate endorsed the proposal.

At the next policy meeting, procedures for a curricular change will be discussed. The discussion is of a Policy on B.S. Degree: Three Years Undergraduate and One-Year Professional School.

Dr. Larry Dennis, Faculty Senate Chair, announced that the Honorary Degree Committee will present Richard Thornburg with a doctorate degree. The Honorary Degree Committee will meet again on December 14 to discuss suggestions for candidates for the degrees.

Dennis also announced that he received a memo from Interim President, Dr. Charles Leach, thanking the Faculty Senate for the motion concerning the Director of International Studies, and that the position is still being discussed.

Jim Kole is replacing Ron Schlecht, who submitted his resignation, on the Faculty Senate. Kole will represent the Venango Campus.

Student Editors Battle Censorship

(NSNS)-Student leaders see threats to free expression as another escalating battleground over student rights. Editors on more than 100 campuses have successfully fought administration efforts to censor student publications in the last year alone, according to Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Foundation. There has been "a significant increase in the amount of censorship of the student press," Goodman says.

Goodman stresses, however, that students are increasingly able to fight off administration efforts to censor them. "If students do battle censorship, the chances are very good that they will be successful in their efforts," says Goodman. He places their success rate in the last year at more than 80 percent of cases.

The recent increase in censorship of the student press can be attributed in part to the January, 1988, Supreme Court Decision *Hazelwood versus Kuhlmeier* which gives broad new powers of censorship to high school administrators and has had repercussions on college campuses as well.

Goodman and others also attribute the rise in censorship to a new atmosphere on campuses.

administrators are more paternalistic today than a few years ago," Goodman says. In the past, when problems arose, administrators would usually use them as a way to educate students. "Today, the response is to actually slap editors' hands or take away the avenue of expression," Goodman says.

Both student leaders and administrators will be watching closely the outcome of events at schools like the University of South Carolina and Boston University as key indicator of student life in the '90s. United States Student Association (USSA) President, Julianne Marley points out that "fighting administrations or trustees on these issues is a long drawn-out battle," and the outcome cannot be known for several years.

Marley remains confident that students will retain their personal freedoms. She argues that in the future, students will increasingly make decisions about what college to attend based upon such issues as visitation and guest policies and the number of restrictions imposed by administrators. "If colleges and universities go too much against the sentiment of the students," she concludes, "in the long run they will suffer."

Music Department Holds Open House

The fourth annual open house of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania music department is scheduled for 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29 in room 251 of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Donald F. Black, chairman of the department, said students, music directors, and guidance counselors are invited to attend this event.

Black has arranged for the music faculty, representatives from various student performing organizations and an admissions representative to be present to talk informally

with those in attendance.

Freshmen, students at Clarion University who wish to participate in a music organization, and students undecided about a major and wishing to obtain more information are invited to attend.

The music department currently offers undergraduate degrees in music education, music marketing, and music performance. Students may concentrate on band/orchestra instruments, voice, piano and organ.

Story courtesy of Public Affairs

PSYCHOLOGY SCHOLARS - The Clarion University Department of Psychology recently honored its scholarship winners. From left are seniors: Kathy Meley, Michele Orf, Terri McDonald, and Carrie Urey. Meley, a returning adult student, received a \$500 Foundation Scholarship. She is married to Robert Meley and they reside in Cooksburg. They have three children, Kathy, Helen, and January. She has applied for graduate school during the fall of 1990. Orf received a \$500 Foundation department scholarship. She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glatt and the late Alvin Orf of Punxsutawney. She plans to attend graduate school and study school psychology. McDonald received a \$500 Foundation department scholarship. She is the daughter of Dennis and Mary Ann McDonald of Meadville. She plans to attend graduate school to study student affairs. Urey received a \$300 Eric Knotick Scholarship. She is the daughter of William and Carol Urey of Oil City. She is employed at Pathways.



Outside Clarion

East Germans Remove Honecker From Office

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

(AP) The East German News Agency reports that hardline Communist party leader Erich Honecker was removed from office yesterday. This comes amid growing demands for democratic reforms in East Germany. Tens of thousands have joined in recent anti-government protests across the country and thousands more have fled to the west.

The report also says that Egon Krenz has taken over as Party Chief. He is a Politburo member in charge of security issues as well as government-run youth groups.

Death Toll Rising After Quake

(AP) Aftershocks from Tuesday's killer earthquake are rippling across northern California. Wednesday, state officials say at least 271 people are known dead and hundreds have been injured.

Most of the fatalities were in Oakland where a double-decker section of Interstate 880 collapsed during rush hour. The Highway Patrol says at least 253 died on that road. Rescuers are still crawling through the tangle of concrete and steel, searching for squashed cars for more victims.

Federal officials -- who were accused of reacting slowly to "Hurricane Hugo's" devastation -- are moving quickly to help the quake victims. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says the administration won't let paperwork get in the way of relief efforts.

Police Suspect Suicide Attempt

(Cont. from p. 1)

Trooper Larry Rupp of the Kittanning State Police barracks, the lead investigator in the initial accident, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Bush Wants Abortion Law Supported by Court

The Bush administration filed another brief, petitioning the Supreme Court to overturn *Roe versus Wade*. The brief urges the Court to uphold a Minnesota law requiring minors to obtain parental consent before seeking an abortion. The 28-page brief argues that the Constitution protects no fundamental right to abortion.

Not only could parental consent law restrict a minor's access to abortion, but a parent could force a minor to get an abortion against her will.

Congress Seeks Medicaid Funding For Some Abortions

The House and Senate are taking actions to allow Medicaid funding for abortions resulting from cases of rape and incest. In 1981, Congress banned funding for such abortions. Since very few rape cases result in pregnancy, the Medicaid budget can cover the costs.

Members of Congress are now debating an acceptable reporting period of the incident to permit funding for the abortion.

Religious Service Held at Kremlin

The first religious services since 1918 were conducted in the Kremlin's Uspensky Cathedral on October 13.

The ceremony is evidence of the Soviet tolerance of religion. Last year's celebration of 1,000 years of Christianity was supported by the state. Soviet officials drafted a law this summer respecting and permitting religious freedom.

But, as of late

afternoon, no charges had been filed with District Justice Sam Goldstrom of Rural Valley. (His jurisdiction includes the Mahoning Township area where the first accident occurred).

Story Courtesy of Oil City Derrick, October 14, 1989

Minority Retention

(Cont. from p. 6)

There are various objectives that Mr. Champagne and CUP administrators hope to achieve. One is to develop an understanding of cultural issues. Also, they plan to establish and maintain contact with all minority students throughout the year. Thirdly, the program encourages and promotes contact and relationships between minority faculty members and minority students. Mr. Champagne will articulate the needs and concerns of these students to the university administrators. Minority students themselves are encouraged to become members of different student organizations.

Mr. Champagne says, "The program has always been here. I'm just directing the program and making sure all of this [objectives] are being implemented." He feels that these objectives cannot prevent discrimination. They can, however, aid the University in preparing programs designed to meet the needs of minority students.

Statistics show that there is an obvious disparity between the number of minority students and the number of white

students retained at CUP. Statistics taken from Clarion University show that 59.8% of white students were retained, while only 42.8% of minority students were retained. This shows a disparity of 17%. Mr. Champagne says, "What my goal is to do in this job is to reduce that disparity between the number of minority students and the number of white students that are retained by Clarion University."

Other problems affecting minority retention are acts of racial discrimination. During the first two weeks of school, five racial incidents occurred against black students.

Other minority groups on campus, not just racial minorities, can be helped through the Social Equity Committee. This committee will address the concerns of all minorities, both sexual and racial. It will also develop multi-cultural, educational programs to aid in the acceptance of minorities.

Mr. Champagne hopes that these programs will help students feel comfortable at CUP. He wants all students to feel that they fit in and belong at Clarion.

Classifieds

(Cont. from p. 6)

Phi Sigma Sigma loves Sigma Chi derby days.

Phi Sigma Sigma thanks TKE, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma Tau for an awesome toga mixer. We had a blast!

Hey Dan, Chad, Mike, and Greg, you guys are the best derby daze coaches ever!!! We love you guys!!! The sisters of D Phi E.

D Phi E would like to wish all the sororities good luck this week with derby daze!!!

Tri-Sigma wants our coaches Mick, Peter B., and Pete D. to know that we love you guys and we're glad you're are coaches. We're gonna win for you!!

Tri-Sigma would like to wish all the sororities the best of luck during derby daze. Let's have a great time!

Hey Sharon, Tri-Sigma wishes you the best of luck in running for derby daze queen. Go purple and white!! We love you bunches.

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Tri Sigs for a frightful Friday the 13th mixer. Thank girls, let's mix again soon.

Theta Phi Alpha loves Sigma Chi and our coaches; Matt, Mic, Ken, and Drew.

Theta Phi Alpha love's our coaches and derby daddy!

Sigma Chi you put Theta Phi Alpha in a "daze"! We love you, Jay!

Everything Greek

(Cont. from p. 6)

Congratulations goes out to all Clarion Greeks for making the 1989 Homecoming Court all Greek! The court consisted of five members from Zeta Tau Alpha and one member each from Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta.

Also, we would like to commend the winners in Sigma Chi's Derby Days events so far. The standings are as follows:

DERBY HUNT

1. Phi Sigma Sigma
2. Tri Sigma
3. Zeta Tau Alpha
4. Delta Phi Epsilon
5. Alpha Sigma Tau

PAINTING DERBIES

1. Alpha Sigma Tau
2. Delta Phi Epsilon
3. Delta Zeta

ROTC Offers Scholarship

The department of military science at Clarion University has announced that applications by high school seniors for four-year Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) scholarships must be received by December 1. Applications must be sent to Army ROTC Scholarship, Fort Monroe, Virginia, 23651-5238.

Applicants must have a minimum SAT score of 850 or an ACT composite score of 17.

"Each year eligible applicants are not aware of this opportunity," said LTC Ronald Faulkner, commander of Clarion ROTC. "I want to make sure that all students interested in applying for these scholarships will have time to complete their applications."

All applicants will receive a personal interview by faculty of the military science department at a college or university located near their home. All applicants are evaluated by Cadet Command and winners are notified by letter during March 1990.

For further information, contact the Military Science Department, 1 Thorne Street, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214, or call (814) 226-2292.

Student Senate Prepares For Elections

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on October 15, it was announced that the *Meet the Candidates Night* in preparation for the Student Senate elections will be held on October 25 from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in Riemer Coffee House. Elections for Student Senate will be held November 6 through 10 and applications are

still available in the Student Senate Office. Candidates are required to have a QPA of no less than a 2.20 to be eligible to run for office.

Two alleged assaults on campus were referred by Senator Emily Sweetman to the recently formed Social Equity Committee of Student Senate. The committee will investigate the incidents further before possibly including the Rules and Regulations Committee and

the Inter-Fraternity Council in the matter.

Also at this week's meeting, Rhonda Johnson and Frank Stakiewicz were elected to serve on the Educational Service Committee. This group is made up of two students, two faculty members, and the President of the University to decide what educational equipment will be purchased with the students' money for their own benefit.



Mr. Lee Krull, Business Manager; Keith Champagne, Vice-President; and Bob Wyar, President take notes during Student Senate Meeting.

photo by John Turner

Graduate Management Admission Test Dates Announced

(Princeton, N.J.)-- The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), used by about 950 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance.

The dates when the GMAT test will be offered in 1989-90 are: October 21, March 17, January 27, March 17 and June 16.

Candidates registering to take the GMAT test at centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$30 fee. In other countries, the registration fee is \$36.

Further information on registration procedures and

deadlines, fees, and test center locations is available in the *GMAT Bulletin of Information* for 1989-90. Copies are available locally from Career Services, 114 Egbert, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541-6101.

In emergency situations, persons who complete a registration form and pay a \$20 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. Standby registration cannot be guaranteed, however, as it depends on the availability of space and test materials after all pre-registered test takers have been admitted.

The Clarion Call is looking for

Typists,
Researchers, &
Writers

needed to work on the News Staff.
Call x2380 or stop by the office in
Harvey Hall.

Entrepreneurial Development Center Receives Grant

For the sixth consecutive year the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Entrepreneurial Development Center has received a Ben Franklin Partnership grant from the Ben Franklin Technology Center of Central and Northern Pennsylvania, Inc. The Center is a Clarion County incubator project.

The Ben Franklin Partnership is a state Department of Commerce program bringing together government, businesses, and educational institutions to create and retain jobs in Pennsylvania. The \$45,000 for 1989 brings the total over the past six years to \$280,000 received by the Center.

"Clarion University provides matching funds for this grant in the form of rent, donated time, and equipment," said Dr. Woodrow Yeaney, director of Clarion University's Small Business Development Center

and the Entrepreneurial Development Center. The project is run in conjunction with the Clarion County Industrial Development Authority.

The Center is a place where new or potential businesses may become more competent in technology and techniques towards establishing themselves in the business community. The Center provides management assistance, lower than market rate rents, secretary/receptionist, computers and word processing capabilities, copiers, janitorial/maintenance, mail services, furniture, and student workers to help with various aspects of the business.

The Center was originally located in Haskell house on the campus of Clarion University. Two years ago, it moved into the former Quaker State building in the industrial site on Amsler Avenue in Shippensburg. "The Shippensburg site provides more manufacturing space for the tenants," says Yeaney.

The new manager of the Entrepreneurial Development Center is Ken Servey. He replaced Mark Bottomer who resigned to take a job as an industrial engineer with a company from the graphics industry.

"There are three or four businesses there now," said Yeaney. "They are working in

advanced ceramics, exporting, and mail order. There is also an advanced technology machine shop affiliated with the advance ceramics firm.

The Center numbers many graduates during its brief existence, including businesses for wood products, computer software, electronic, and the mushroom industry. All have contributed to the economy of the area by providing taxes and

jobs for new employees. "There is still space in the incubator," said Yeaney. "It could be a good opportunity for an entrepreneur."

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau would like to thank the following for their contributions toward our float.

Klingensmith's	University Book Center
Schmader Lumber	Dave's Tilted Service
Clarion Ford Mercury	Clarion Muffler
Smathers Farms	
Curt Wray Venclore Construction	

WCU C PRESENTS:

91.7FM

Jake Malone Tuesday 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Alternative rock with a taste of the Classics.
Only on Clarion's Sound Alternative!

AN UNEXPECTED PREGNANCY IS A HARD THING TO FACE.
We're here to help with: free pregnancy tests- immediate results- confidential counseling. Call: AAA PREGNANCY CENTER AT 226-7007 for appointment or walk in. M,W,F 10-2, M 7-9 p.m.
Located on Main Street, Blue Door to right of Dollar General Store.

Clinger Proposes Bill to Stop Backhauling

Several months ago, a refrigerated food truck crashed on Interstate 80 near Clearfield, Pennsylvania. When the doors were opened, people had to run for cover because a cloud of noxious, visible fumes rolled past the doors. The methane gas was a byproduct of the truck's load: garbage.

Earlier this year, a group of truckers came forward in Washington State and told horror stories of liquids like apple and cranberry juice being hauled in the same tank trucks used to transport dangerous chemicals. The loads they documented contained chemicals like formaldehyde which were alternated with liquid foodstuffs including wine, cooking oil and fruit juices.

Both of these practices are called backhauling, which is when a truck brings an unrelated load back home after it has delivered its primary cargo. Truckers make money on this because they don't have to run empty for one leg of a trip.

It's alarming that these practices occur in 1989, but it is astounding that they are perfectly legal. As of today, there are no specific federal laws which would prohibit garbage or chemical backhauling in food trucks.

That's going to change, hopefully soon.

These practices are disgusting and dangerous. U.S. Congressman William Clinger introduced a bill into the United States Congress to make them illegal.

The road to drafting this legislation has been a long one, during which one of Clinger's subcommittees has held two investigative hearings to determine exactly what is going on and who is doing it. Clinger found that there is a clear and present danger to the public's health and the Congress needs to act quickly to ensure that people don't become seriously ill.

Clinger's bill was introduced on October 2nd, 1989 and would make it a crime for any one to backhaul dangerous substances. Specifically, the legislation will:

1) Ban refrigerated food trucks from hauling any type of municipal solid waste or other forms of garbage which could contaminate food.

2) Ban tank trucks from alternating loads of chemicals with loads of food. Trucks would have to be used for one purpose or the other.

3) Requires the Secretary of Transportation to conduct a study of garbage backhauling in dry and non-food trucks. If

threats to the public are uncovered, it requires him to draft regulations stopping the practice.

4) Outlines criminal penalties for anyone violating the act.

The introduction of The Safe Transportation of Food Act is the first step toward making our food supply safe from this type of contamination and Clinger is confident that it will move quickly through the Congress. Clinger has already gotten a commitment from the leadership of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee to consider the bill and expects it to be taken up within the next several weeks.

After the bill passes committee, it must be voted upon by the full House of Representatives. The Senate also has to pass a version of the bill before it's sent to the President for him to consider.

"I'm optimistic that this bill will become law, and I firmly believe that it will be in the best interest of our nation to do so. Chemical and garbage backhauling is dangerous and it's up to your elected representatives to outlaw it. I intend to keep working to ensure that these practices are stopped," said Clinger.

Story Courtesy of
William Clinger

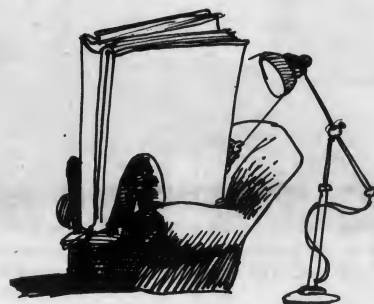
Russian Club Adds Literature Committee

The Russian Club at Clarion University has added a new committee to its wide variety of already culturally oriented committees. The new committee is the literary committee and will be meeting approximately twice a month.

The committee meetings will be open to any Clarion University student and will be conducted in English. The committee's purpose will be to expose college students to Russian authors and their works. One of the problems with today's society is the lack of American knowledge and acceptance of foreign culture. Many Russian speakers and diplomats have stressed that Americans are not familiar enough with Russian literature. So, through this

committee, we will be introducing university students to Russian literature with the hope that they will join us. This is not a class, but an open discussion, encouraging an atmosphere of conversation on opinions and thoughts about books and stories. Readings will be mainly short stories, hopefully with a novel between breaks.

The committee is chaired by John Bower and any other students interested in joining the committee. Anyone interested in receiving more information about the committee should contact Mr. Bower at #3193, or through the Russian Section of 6 Becht Hall.



College, Government Officials Want Beer Cans, Posters, and Ads Off Campuses

(CPS) -- As they move into their dorms, University of North Dakota students are being told they won't be able to have empty alcohol containers in their rooms or put up posters in their dorm windows.

UND residence services Director Terry Webb imposed the new rule because beer can pyramids and alcohol-related posters create an impression

that drinking is allowed in dorms, where it's actually been banned for years.

"Signs give the perception that yes, this is okay, when it's not," he said.

Other campuses also are trying to drive images of alcohol from their properties.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson warned in early September he

would force the campus newspaper to cut back on the number of alcohol-related ads it takes, and would disassociate the school from all activities sponsored by beer and liquor companies.

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he'd soon be sending disapproving letters to college presidents who still allow beer and liquor firms to promote events on their campuses.

Koop added that if the presidents don't comply, he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against the schools.

"We believe we have the right to advertise to students responsibly," said Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman for Miller Brewing in Milwaukee.

UND students say they can understand banning empty containers, but think the sign ban is a dumb idea.

"It doesn't make any sense, it won't stop people from drinking," said UND sophomore John Bratelli.

"You have to be 21 to have a poster. If that was the case, you couldn't buy them in stores," he added.

"We recognize that people aren't going to stop drinking altogether. Even prohibition didn't work," he said.

Alcohol-related signs might not "portray a good image for the university, but people shouldn't be told they can't express themselves just because it doesn't paint a pretty picture," said dorm resident Matt Hollifield.

Webb says it is no different from living in an apartment or condo that has covenants controlling what residents can hang on their windows.

"If I thought (the rule) violated their rights, I wouldn't do it," Webb said.

FEATURES

Becht Hall: A Tidbit of History

by Lisa Brandon
Staff Writer

Do you think the campus's rules and regulations are too strict now? Then listen to this! Imagine that you were a female student living in Navarre (Becht) Hall during the 1940's.

remain standing on this campus although there are none of the original buildings remaining from when the campus first opened. Navarre Hall was built in 1908. The hall replaced the site of the twenty year old boy's wooden dormitory. The boys were relocated to the previously

style broke the traditional school building practices and was a pleasant change from the other routine buildings on campus. The hall was named Navarre after the region of the same name in Spain. At its completion, Navarre Hall was called one of the best and most comfortable school dormitories and dining rooms in the state. Allison and Allison then moved to California where they completed the first campus of UCLA in 1910.

At the commencement ceremonies of 1927, Navarre Hall was renamed Becht Hall in honor of the former principal of Clarion State Normal School. Dr. George Becht was born in Montoursville, Pennsylvania. He started his teaching career at the age of fifteen in rural schools and graduated from Lafayette College of Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Columbia Universities. He held many educational positions before becoming the principal of Clarion State Normal School. Dr. Becht then left Clarion in 1911 to become Secretary of the State Board of Education with the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction to follow eleven years later. Dr. George Becht died in 1925.

Becht Hall stood strong until January 1971 when it was closed to residents. The two hundred and twenty two female residents were relocated to Nair Hall. All the rooms were to be surveyed. The hall reopened during the fall of 1974 and was fully renovated in 1986 to accommodate an increase in demand for housing with offices located on the first floor.

Becht Hall is listed in the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historical Places as an example of the early work of Allison and Allison.

Feeling Fine

Exercise can make you feel less stressed both physically and mentally. It is known that exercise helps control metabolism and body weight. It aids in the regulation of blood pressure and cholesterol levels. By setting aside just 20-30 minutes a day each week for exercising, you can reduce the symptoms of stress overload, while improving your overall health and well-being. Can exercise extend your life? Maybe. Exercise clearly contributes to the quality of life.



Becht Hall is listed in Pennsylvania's inventory of historical places.

-photo by Marc Wolfe

Here are a few rules that you would have had to follow. First of all, quiet hours were in effect while classes were in session between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The time from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. was to be used to take baths, showers, do any ironing, wash your hair, or to use the hair dryers. Once 10:30 came around, every resident had to be in bed with the lights out! There were no male visitors permitted in the resident's rooms and the women were not allowed to leave school grounds with a member of the opposite sex unless permission was obtained from the principal.

Becht Hall is among the top four oldest buildings that

all girls dormitory once it was remodeled and refurbished. This hall came to be known as Stevens Hall.

Contributing to the construction of Navarre Hall was Clarion's own Professor Wilkinson who drew up the floor plans. The plans included living accommodations, a reception hall, offices, parlors, and a five hundred seat capacity dining hall.

The architects of the hall decided to build with the ideas of the twentieth-century Spanish Mission Revival associated with the Arts and Crafts movement in mind. James and David Allison of Pittsburgh decided to build Navarre with cream-colored brick with sandstone trimmings, wrought iron balconies, and a dark red tile roof. This Spanish

Eagle's Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



Oct. 20 University Theater Second Series,

Chapel 8:15 p.m.

Volleyball-Clarion Invitational

ROTC Field Leadership Exercise

Oct. 21 C.A.B.'s, Harvey 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 UAB movie "Monkey Shines", Auditorium 8 p.m.

Oct. 23 Bloodmobile, Tiffin 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oct. 24 Clarion Volleyball vs. St. Francis

Oct. 25 Faculty recital-Vahe Berberian, Cello;

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 26 Clarion Volleyball vs. St. Francis, 7 p.m.

Oct. 27 UAB's Bed Rock Cafe,

Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.

Roadtrips

Oct. 26 Dionne Warwick-Syria Mosque

Oct. 27 Peter, Paul, and Mary-Syria Mosque

Nov. 8 Jethro Tull-Palumbo Center

Nov. 10 Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jeff Beck-Palumbo Center

Dec. 3 & 4 New Kids On the Block-Civic Arena

Thought for the Week

He who isn't busy being born is busy dying.

Bob Dylan

FYI...

Wonder #6

From the earliest period of of Egyptian art it was customary to represent the king or pharaoh, as a lion to express his strength and power. The combination of human and animal forms is a symbol of superhuman power.

The oldest and most famous Egyptian sphinx is the Great Sphinx at Giza. It is dated from the 26th century.



The Great Sphinx at Giza.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulates the Fall 1989 Pledge Class

Karin Bittner	Kathy Kamenski	Katie Roussey
Deanna Dale	Sue Kowalski	Kim Smiley
Nicole Davies	Belinda Nair	Laura Sweetland
Tricia Henry	Laura Navas	Deena Westphal
Jen Jones	Sandra Rivers	Patty Zehner

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Campus Close-up

Jenn Shields, Living a Dream

by Anahid Berberian
Features Writer

Many people live for a dream, but not very often does that dream become reality. Jenn Shields, however, is different. She has only begun to live in her dream. This Junior Elementary Education major is dropping everything for the hot camera lights of a photography studio. Jenn's dream is to be a model in New York, and she is determined to succeed.

As a CUP student, Jenn has been a Delta Zeta sorority sister for nearly two years. She really enjoys the activities in which she and her sisters participate. According to Jenn, everything they do is "a lot of fun."

Jenn's student and teaching careers, however, are "on hold." Jenn has a more important challenge to face--modeling. When asked about school, Jenn says she "probably will eventually come back to school, but not right away."

Already Jenn has to limit her activities. She says, "...my modeling takes up a lot of time. I really have to be able to drop everything when they say 'Come.'" She says, "The less I'm in, the less there is to cancel." Jenn made it a point to say that all of her friends have been very understanding about



Jenn Shields

her spontaneous lifestyle.

Jenn first became inspired to model while she was still in high school. She took a shot at New York but was told to graduate from high school first.

When Jenn came to Clarion,

she heard of an agency in Pittsburgh, applied, and was accepted. The agency she started with, and is still with, is John Casablancas of Monroeville.

Jenn started a twenty-week

training course in September of 1988. At this time, she started getting paid for her work. The classes took place every Monday night for 3 hours. Though she was still in classes, Jenn was able to begin working in October.

Jenn got her big break for New York this summer, when she won a modeling contest at Station Square in Pittsburgh. The judges of the contest were from an agency in New York. They told Casablancas, Jenn's agency, that they were interested in her work.

Over Labor Day weekend, Jenn and three other girls went to New York to brave their chances. Jenn went to four different agencies, three of which expressed an interest in her work. Jenn was told to lose more weight, apparently nothing new in the modeling world, and to send more pictures.

Since then, Jenn has been striving vigorously to keep her modeling career in sight. For the New York agencies she has to keep her figure in the best possible condition. Jenn exercises almost non-stop to control her weight and measurements. Aerobics, brisk walks, and weightlifting fill what little spare time Jenn has.

Jenn will begin taking the pictures she needs for New York in November. Through Casablancas, the pictures will be sent directly to the agency she prefers--IMG.

Jenn will stay in New York for 2 to 3 weeks between November and December to experience a preview of the real world of modeling. For one entire week she will "shoot under different photographers to get a feel of it, to see if I like it, to see if they like me."

At the beginning of 1990, during January and February, Jenn will take a huge step toward her dream. She is moving to Manhattan to start working. An agent will arrange her sessions and bookings. The moment of truth, whether she will make it or not, will come within the first 6 months.

Until then, Jenn is relying on her family for support. Jenn remembers that when she was younger her parents would always remark that she would model. Therefore, she knows that they are ready and very willing to send her to New York.

When asked if she had anything else to add, Jenn replied, "The only thing I'm worried about is making it up there. I just want to make it." Good luck, Jenn!

"Through the Looking Glass"

by Amy Woodward
Features Writer

The weekend of October 6-7 proved to be exciting for the Forensics Team novices in individual events. For most of them, it was their first tournament in college level competitions or their first tournament period. The brave nine novices, under the leadership of Dr. Valerie Swartz, traveled to Bloomsburg University for their fourth annual "Through the Looking

Glass" novice tournament. Competing for Clarion were Jacy Mundock and Amy Woodward in Poetry Interpretation, Tom Farabaugh, Dianna George, Debbie Weinheimer and Rhonda Perry in Prose Interpretation, R. Perry and D. George in Informative Speaking and John Swartz, Keith Brosious and Chris Heinze in Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking.

They competed against fifteen schools which were: Seton Hill, Wilkes, Bloomsburg, Penn

State, Mansfield, Hofstra, Columbia, Bridgewater, Monmouth, Queens, Elizabethtown, York, Thiel, Brookdale, and Harrisburg Area Community College. In these events, there were three people to "break" into finals and qualify for the national tournament. They are John Swartz, sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking; Keith Brosious, second in Extemporaneous Speaking; and Rhonda Perry, fifth in Informative Speaking. In

addition, there were three members to place in the top twenty percent in their events. They are: Rhonda Perry in Prose Interpretation, John Swartz in Impromptu Speaking, and Debbie Weinheimer in Prose Interpretation.

Other members of the individual events group include Norm Enos, Jill Moyer, Amy May, Kelly Murphy, John Kula, and Eileen Withey. Eventually, they will all travel to tournaments at Towson State University, Ohio State University, Bloomsburg University, Elizabethtown, and then this weekend will be at

Miami University of Ohio.

In addition to the top twenty percent in their events, there is also a debate team. The "hot" topic for this year is Resolved: that the federal government should adopt an energy policy which substantially reduces the non-military consumption of fossil fuels in the United States. There are ten individuals on the debate team, which are broken down into groups of two. They are Orlando Beck and Bob Mowry, Richard J. Cotter Jr. and Ann-Marie Wiegand, Rod Fouquet and Jeff Walch, Bill Wagner and T.J. Conley, and Julie Crawford and Amy May.



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Michelle Beagler
Bonnie Belfiore
Karen Blanco
Sharin Bonanni
Monica Douglas

Tammi Stem
Kris Wiesen
Michelle Wyland
Marla Zapsky
Chrissy Hart

Peggy Hesidence
Marcy Jonas
Wendy Micklow
Jen Scharbach
Maryann Schenker
Lori Sloan

Introducing...
Lee Herold, The Man Behind "Angus"by Maureen Campbell
Features Writer

Have you ever wondered what an animal would say if it could speak? Better yet, how would you feel if you were a furry, big-pawed, floppy-eared environmentalist bunny.....at college?

Well, Lee Herold has, and he puts himself in those shoes (paws) giving voice to outspoken animal activist, "Angus".

Herold, a senior communication major from Allison Park, PA, is the creator of the "Angus" cartoon, featured regularly in the "Call."

Influenced by his grandfather, Herold began to draw around age ten. Eventually, he and his grandfather traded drawings of cartoon characters; he's been drawing ever since.

Herold says he created "Angus" during Spring, 1987 especially for publication in the "Call" and since then he's changed the character's appearance several times.

Herold admits to being a "notebook-wasting" doodler; he says he likes to draw and also enjoys writing. "Angus" gives him the opportunity to combine both interests.

However, even though we don't see it in the finished product, Herold says it's difficult thinking of new ideas strip after strip. Especially hard, he says, is the punch line.

Interested in advertising for his career, Herold says he will stop doing "Angus" as a cartoon

strip; rather, he may use "Angus" for advertising purposes or in other types of cartoons.

The decision to make "Angus" a rabbit is twofold. First, there is a lack of rabbits in the cat-dominated cartoon world. Second, Herold prefers using an animal instead of a person. Pro-animal, he says, "humans are self-centered; they don't consider the other life on the planet."

To be sure, "Angus", through the pen of Herold, wants to be considered. And amazingly, Herold takes a flat "rabbit-shaped" drawing and gives it a kick-in-the-pants personality that earns him a considerable amount of notice; "Angus" is endowed with an attitude that says he's tired of people thinking rabbits are just another animal that tastes like chicken. He's smart, no nonsense, and cynical in his approach to the world and the way many people regard the environment. Lee Herold calls "Angus" 'irreverent'.

Herold claims "Angus" is not intended to be a political cartoon; he says he is not political. "Angus" impassioned causes stem more from turning inward to what is morally right than dealing with issues in the news.

Among "Angus" concerns are forests being torn down, animal stereotypes, and people cutting off their noses to spite their faces, environmentally speaking.

Nephew Ajax's questions



Lee Adam Herold, The Creator of the 'One and Only' "Angus" at Work

-photo by Harold Aughton

sometimes serve as the springboard for "Angus" to speak his peace. Ajax is a regular in the strip and Herold says there will be several more introduced.

Sometimes "Angus" isn't at all a comic strip, rather an attempt to let human beings walk in animal's shoes for a while. And then, perhaps we could see our world from a different, kinder

perspective.

In one controversial strip, "Angus" levels harsh criticism at hunters. But, instead of seeing anti-hunting as the issue, maybe Herold is trying to get us to feel as an animal must feel during hunting season. It is a scary thought; we've contemplated it in many T.V. productions about humans being hunted instead of animals.

Herold speculates on how long we can survive once we have destroyed our environment. Then he asks if animals and plants could survive without our presence. "More than likely," he answers.

All of this is serious material for a cartoon strip, but Herold is able to make it entertaining while getting an important message across. And what Herold feels, "Angus" says.

Consider the strip where "Angus" is being held captive by those bumbling Cajun brothers. It seems they couldn't tell "Angus" from a catfish; it seems "Angus" is smarter than they are. Hmmm....could it be that "Angus" views people who are out of sync with their environment as he views these hapless brothers? Insightful? That's "Angus".



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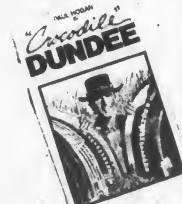
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Eating Disorders Awareness Week

by Tammy Mellor
Features Writer

The Pittsburgh Educational Network for Eating Disorders is sponsoring an Eating Disorders Awareness Week, October 23-29, to introduce the public to information about eating disorders by describing the psychological and physical symptoms of anorexia and bulimia. This is the second international effort of its kind.

Coach Becky Leas from the Health and Physical Education department is an active member of PENED, a non-profit organization that distributes informative pamphlets and literature to the professional and general public with hopes of combatting this familiar problem.

The volunteers stress the importance of not dieting, but eating healthy. It sounds too simple, and it is. Just eat normal portions of healthy food. The group has designated Friday,

October 28, as "Fearless Friday". This day was chosen to introduce this seemingly new theory with thoughts similar to the Great National Smoke Out.

Psychological and Physical symptoms of anorexia and bulimia are simple ways of detecting the serious illnesses, and they are quite noticeable. Although many of us have a fear of becoming fat, an anorexic's fear doesn't disappear as the weightloss progresses. Also, ritualistic behavior towards exercise, and obsessive and compulsive eating are just as serious.

Some of the physical aspects to look for in friends or roommates that you suspect of having an eating disorder would be a generalized fatigue, thinning hair, and a dry, scaly skin. Most of all, a sickly appearance.

A bulimic feels a lack of controls when it comes to eating, with reoccurring episodes of bingeing. There is

also the abuse of laxatives, diuretics and diet pills. Again, there is vigorous exercise done wholly to prevent weight gain.

Most of a bulimic's physical aspects involve pain in digestive places, such as abdomen and intestines, and a deterioration of dental enamel. A bulimic also suffers through weakness, dizziness, and dehydration.

Although anorexia and bulimia are different diseases with varied treatments, there are places to seek help. Group meetings are offered bi-weekly at Slippery Rock University and in Indiana, Pa. There are also many support group meetings in and around the Pittsburgh area.

And so, as the holidays slowly approach and we feel a need to lose a few pounds to impress old friends or simply to pave the way for some holiday poundage, let's remember the new golden rule, "Don't diet, eat healthy".

Cheerleaders Change Attitude



The 1989 Clarion University Golden Eagle Cheerleading Squad.

—photo by Harold Aughton

by Shelley Deeter
Features Writer

The 1989 Clarion University cheerleading squad has gone through a number of changes. Since tryouts last November, they've lost a few members, added a few members and in the process changed their entire attitude. Now, instead of saying, "We're trying our best," the squad is saying, "We're going to be the best."

This new attitude emerged in August when eight squad members and two coaches went to the Universal Cheerleading Camp held at Rutgers University. The squad not only learned new material, but they competed for the first time, and brought home four trophies. Competing with several Division II co-ed squads, they won first place in cheer, fourth place in fight song, and "Camp Champs". The squad also received a trophy for most improved squad over the past three years.

One of the squad's goals is to

compete nationally. Coach John Brown says this, "We just may do it. With several new guys coming, and the squad's determination, we really have a good chance." Brown should know, he went to nationals three times as a Penn State cheerleader. Assistant coach Melissa Sadowski adds, "The squad has a whole new perspective on this season. Winning at camp really boosted their spirits. Now the squad actually has something to look forward to." Sadowski is coach/choreographer for Clarion's dance team too. The dance team also went to Rutgers and brought back several blue ribbons for individual as well as squad performances.

Brown says, "Feedback from the fans has been only positive. That means we're doing our job—getting the fans involved in the game. Some say that this is the best squad Clarion has ever seen."

Watch them at the games and judge for yourself.



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Album Review...

"Dr. Feelgood No Good"

Individually and as a group, Motley Crue has been known to do some questionable things. I don't feel that I have to pull out their lengthy list of "mishaps" to explain. I'll assume that you have a general idea of what the list might contain. However, the band members claim to have cleaned up their act. The verdict is still out, but their list of "mishaps" has yet another entry. This "mishap" being their new album, "Dr. Feelgood".

This is the Crue's fifth album. Their self-titled debut sounded like music that came from their basement days, but the album is awesome. So is their multi-platinum smash, "Shout at the Devil". "Theatre of Pain" is overrated. "Girls, Girls, Girls" is underrated and "Dr.

Feelgood" is horrible.

To set the record straight, the song "Dr. Feelgood" is great, and this age of "Rock 40" we find that this song is getting considerable airplay, as it should. Other than the title track, the album is a bust. It's downright awful.

"Slice Of Your Pie" and "She Goes Down" are two of the songs on the album, and two reasons why you should not purchase "Dr. Feelgood." "Rattlesnake Shake" is very unoriginal. So is the song "Without You", which is very boring as well. I'll go out on a limb and guess that Motley Crue will release either "Without You" or "Time For Change" as their second single. Yes, yes, it will be a big MTV hit, but so what? Motley Crue could do a remake of Prince's "When Doves Cry" and be a big

MTV hit (please don't let them do it, Prince). The hang-up I have with "Time For Change" is that the song has a serious tone. This song is on the same album as "Slice Of Your Pie", "She Goes Down", and "Sticky Sweet". Come on, how can I take "Time For Change" seriously when I've been listening to songs about sex and drug dealers for the previous forty-five minutes? The song isn't even any good in the first place.

I have no problem with suggestive lyrics, and I don't hold anything against Motley Crue for their past off-stage antics. But Motley Crue can do much better than "Dr. Feelgood". They've proven it on their previous four albums.

by Rich McCall
Music Director WCCB

Dear Morgan,

Dear Morgan,

Its kind of weird writing to a newspaper columnist, but I don't know who else to ask. My friend told me he wants to kill himself. Everyone else says he doesn't mean it, but I'm scared.

Friend

Dear Friend,

Thank you for writing to ask for help. Your friend needs a lot more than I can give in a column. Please, if you have to drag him, get him to someone who's trained to help in cases of suicide. The counselors can be reached at 226-2255. If not them, have him talk to a professor, someone from his church, fraternity, anyone! Keep talking to him, and let him know he has a friend

he can count on. This won't be easy on you, either. It might be a good idea to talk to someone yourself. If you need any more help, write again. I can arrange a private reply.

Dear Morgan,

My boyfriend and I are having an anniversary soon. I need a romantic way to celebrate. What do you say?

His Girl

Dear Girl,

Happy anniversary! A traditional dinner for two is always in style. But if you're slightly more daring, use your

creativity and make it something you'll always remember. Don't be afraid to be a little weird. The best date I've ever had, was a picnic in a mall parking lot at two in the morning! Use a memory you share as a theme, maybe the first time you met, and go with it. The only thing that's really important is that you are together!

Morgan

Movie Review "When Harry Met Sally"

by Tammy Mellor
Features Writer

When did Harry Meet Sally? Well, it started back at college in the mid-west during the late 70's. Meg Ryan was introduced to Billy

Crystal after graduation, then they began their roadtrip to New York City to start their lives, separately at first, but surprisingly together.

This movie is not a thriller, or a romantic extravaganza. It's just enjoyable. The storyline almost makes you feel sorry for Sally and Harry. Only because, in a city of 8 million people, they're the only compatible match for each other. At one point, they leave you at a dead end street with no way out, because of

relationship problems.

Somewhere, somehow, they hold the movie together with a few riotous scenes that pop out of nowhere. The movie is stocked with a good cast of characters and a talented list of producers and directors.

Despite the problems, the audience leaves smiling, laughing, and recalling lines from the various scenes. All in all, I suppose it's an hour and a half well spent.

Study Tip of the Week Learning Skills Lab

Read actively. Ask yourself questions before reading each section of the text, then read to find the answers to your questions.

LOOK INTO THE SPORTS PAGE AT THE DAYS INN



Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski
Features Writer

Look for a lot of programs next week at Given. R.A. Michelle Focht will be hosting three programs dealing with Careers. How to Fine and Act Fine, Dress For Success, and Preparing Your Resume will all be presented for Given's residents. Look around the hall for dates and times.

For everyone who presented, prepared, or attended the Alcohol

Awareness programs in the residence halls, this one's for you. Congratulations for acknowledging the problem and for not only presenting information but for involving the residents. We can always educate but it takes a lot of effort to get people involved. Thanks for the great programs.



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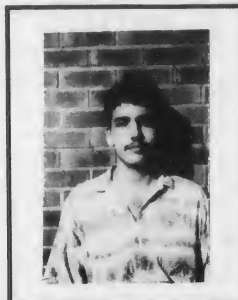
Our Roving Reporter Asks...

by Natalie Neelan
Amanda Bell

Who do you think is going to win the World Series?



Laura Sippes
Sophomore
EL Ed./ Spanish
"I don't know who's in the World Series."



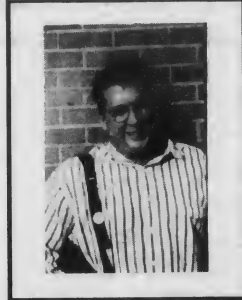
Joe Berardelli
Freshman
Communication
"The Oakland A's. They should have won it last year."



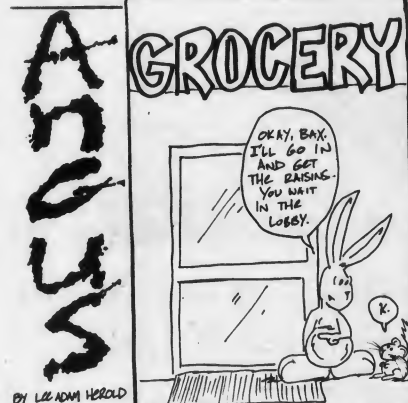
Patti McCullough
Senior
Communication
"I'll have to ask my boyfriend. I Don't know."



Robin Balesk
Senior
Early Childhood Ed.
"Giants. Because my brother and his friend said so."



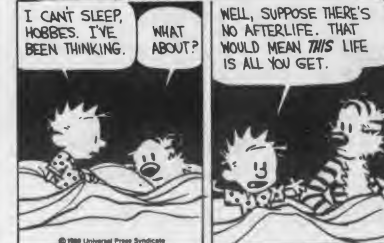
Luke McDonough
Senior
History
"Nobody. Too much emphasis is place on professional sports"



By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

SPORTS

Tennis Team Continues Dominance

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's tennis team continued to establish dominance on the courts as they defeated Duquesne and Robert Morris without dropping a set. The teams record stands at an impressive 12-0.

"We stay on top week after week because we're very mentally tough, we want to win every single match," said senior Amanda Bell. Her attitude summarizes the team's performance against Robert Morris, where Clarion dictated what seemed to be a lesson in aggressive tennis. Five of six Clarion players won at least one of their sets without dropping a game. Co-captain Lisa Warren defeated Denise Lefola 6-0, 6-0. Bell defeated Lauren Listisen 6-1, 6-0. Co-captain Tammy Myers defeated Donna Wise 6-1, 6-0. Freshman Marianne Martin defeated

Angel Sangermano 6-1, 6-0. Lora Kohn cleared Julie Chludzinski 6-0, 6-0 and Lori Berk defeated Maureen Linehan 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Clarion was equally impressive, with the teams of Warren/Myers, Martin/Berk and Bell/Kohn winning in straight sets.

Duquesne provided a higher level of competition in their home match versus Clarion, but the team matched Duquesne's enthusiasm with overwhelming talent. Number one singles player Warren handled freshman Valerie Ferretti 6-1, 6-4. Bell, at the number two position, defeated Lynne Kolback 6-3, 6-2. Myers was dominating over Susan Faust 6-0, 3-0 when Faust retired with a leg injury. Talented freshman Martin continued her impressive season defeating Kamini Weeratai 6-1, 6-1. Kohn, back to form again after missing matches earlier in the

season, defeated Maria Hevia 2, 6-1. Senior Carolyn Vallecorsa won by default over Stephanie Kartsomas. Doubles play found Warren/Myers and Martin/Berk gaining victories, while Bell/Kohn won through default.

Coach Norb Baschnagel felt that the team played well, "especially in doubles." In terms of improvement Baschnagel said, "We could work on eliminating double faults and hitting solid overheads."

The team continues their season at the PSAC Championships this weekend. "We worked really hard this season, and are confident entering (PSAC) states," said co-captain Tammy Myers. If the Golden Eagles pull out a victory, the PSAC crown will belong to Clarion for a record fourth consecutive time. Based on the outstanding season the team has had to date, this could be a record setting weekend.

Spikers Defeat Pitt-Bradford and California University

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Volleyball team had a good week as they defeated Pitt-Bradford last Thursday and California University on Tuesday night.

The Lady Eagles brought their overall record to 16-7 and their conference record to 5-1.

Against California, Clarion's head coach Cindy Opalski said her team "played OK." Opalski said that Monica Mitchell had an excellent match with 14 kills on the night. Opalski also said that freshman Wendy Ellenberger and Jennifer Pietronigro played well. Opalski was especially pleased with the serving of

both players.

Ellenberger and Pietronigro, along with freshman Tammi Bills, have added depth and strength to a team that is looking to defend its PSAC championship.

Opalski said, "We are getting contributions from people we haven't before."

This weekend the Lady Eagles host the Clarion Invitational. Buffalo, Youngstown and Mercyhurst will be competing. Clarion has already lost to Buffalo and Youngstown State. Buffalo is the number two ranked team in the East Region. This weekend the Lady Eagles are "looking for revenge" said Opalski.

West Chester Mounts Comeback to Defeat Golden Eagles

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

Last weekend the Clarion Golden Eagles traveled to West Chester to face the 12th ranked Rams. Behind big offensive plays and strong defense, the Eagles went to halftime with a 15-14 lead, but West Chester rebounded in the second half.

The Eagles started the game at their own 26-yard line, after a 17-yard kickoff return by Bill Adams.

After spending most of the series on the ground, behind the blocking of the offensive line, the Eagles worked their way into West Chester territory where they were faced with a fourth-and-eight situation. A Tim Meyers punt went out of bounds at the West Chester 3-yard line, and a penalty set the Rams back to their own 1-yard line.

The Clarion defense held the Ram offense inside the 10-yard line where they were forced to punt.

The return by Brad Kline gave the Eagles good field position at the West Chester 38. After gains of nine yards, by Kline, and eight yards by George Mehlich, who started in place of injured fullback Keith Powell, the Eagles worked their way deep into West Chester territory. But on second down, a Mike Carter pass was intercepted by

Ram cornerback GERAL Toney, and West Chester took possession on their own 6-yard line.

The Rams mounted a 13-play drive that was capped off by a 16-yard pass from Ed Brown to George Reid, which initiated the scoring for the day.

The extra point by John Marotta was good, and the Rams were up by the score of 7-0.

Clarion's next possession started at their own 20-yard line after a 5-yard set back due to illegal procedure. After four attempts the Eagles punted, but only to the Clarion 29-yard line.

West Chester took six plays to work their way into the endzone. A 4-yard run by Derrick Price and the point after by Marotta put the Rams up 14-0, just five seconds into the second quarter.

Following the West Chester score, Kline returned the kickoff 21 yards to the Clarion 26.

Once again the offensive line helped move the ball, making way for both Kline and Carter to gain yardage on the ground. After fourth-and-five at their own 41, a Meyers punt started West Chester at their own 29.

The Clarion defense held, and the Rams were forced to punt in four downs. After the Eagles

(Cont. on page 19.)

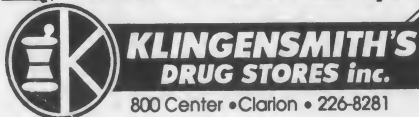


The Lady Eagle tennis team is headed for the PSAC's this Friday and Saturday.
photo by Harold S. Aughton

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Clarion Gridders Look For First Victory at Lock Haven this Week

Clarion University's football team, which has played five NCAA Div. II ranked football teams in the first seven weeks, will not face that prospect this weekend as the Golden Eagles travel to Lock Haven to meet the Bald Eagles.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. at Lock Haven's Hubert Jack Stadium, the contest will be Lock Haven's homecoming game.

Clarion enters the game with an 0-7 overall record and an 0-3 mark in the PSAC-West, but has played one of the toughest overall schedules in the school's history. Five of Clarion's first seven opponents have been ranked in NCAA Div. II polls this season. The Eagles opened with two home losses to American International (36-28) and Fairmont State (51-38), lost on the road to Ferris State (41-35), was edged at home versus Slippery Rock (16-10), lost to IUP (54-7), and had opportunities to beat Edinboro and West Chester but lost both by 12-7 and 42-32 scores respectively. Clarion's first seven opponents have a combined record of 27-11-1.

Lock Haven, led by head coach Tom Jones, also enters the game with an 0-7 overall record and 0-4 slate in the PSAC-West. The Bald Eagles opened at Div. I-AA Tennessee Tech with a 38-17 loss, then travelled to Indiana to lose 44-10. Two home losses followed against Bloomsburg (24-7) and California (10-0), then took to the road the last three weeks to lose to Slippery Rock (27-16), Div. I-AA Maine (56-0) and Edinboro (49-10).

The Clarion offense continues to be productive in 1989, averaging 22.4 points per game, along with 386.4 yards of total offense per game. The Golden

Eagles lead the PSAC in passing offense (218.6 yards per game), and are fourth in the West in rushing offense getting 167.9 yards per game. Clarion's "O" will be meeting up with a Lock Haven defense that is next to last in rushing defense and total defense.

Looking to keep Clarion rolling will be quarterback Mike Carter, who has completed 102 of 204 passes for 1,466 yards and 10 touchdowns. Carter is second in the PSAC in total offense getting 217.3 yards per game. His favorite targets have been tight end Ron Urbansky and wideouts Chris Dworek, Art Walker and Brendan Nair. Urbansky, a pre-season All-America choice, has latched onto 34 passes for 421 yards and one touchdown. He has 133 career receptions for 1,926 yards and 12 touchdowns. Dworek, who is having an outstanding year, has caught 26 passes for 468 yards and six touchdowns. In addition to his receiving, Dworek has booted six of seven field goals and 13 of 13 PAT's to lead the Eagles in scoring with 67 points. Walker, meanwhile, has caught 13 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown, while Nair has grabbed 9 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns.

The Clarion running game exploded without captain Keith Powell last week, who sat out with a shoulder injury. Expected back this Saturday, Powell has run for 582 yards and seven touchdowns on 121 carries, plus grabbed 14 passes for 143 yards. Also seeing time in the backfield are tailbacks Aaron Spears and Brad Kline, along with George Mehlic. Spears, in his first significant playing time, ran 17 times for 128 yards and one touchdown against West Chester and now

has 166 yards on 26 attempts. Kline has also chipped in with 135 yards on 38 attempts, with Mehlic getting 67 yards on 18 tries.

The Lock Haven defense is having its problems giving up yardage and points in 1989, much like Clarion's. Lock Haven is yielding 411.9 yards per game, including 232.9 rushing and 179 passing. Lock Haven has yielded an average of 35.4 points per game. Looking to stop Clarion will be five very steady defensive players for Lock Haven. Up front, tackle Scott Gove (53 stops, one sack) leads the way, followed by inside linebackers Larry Walker (90 stops, 1.5 sacks, one interception) and Todd Stuter (54 stops, one interception). The secondary has strong safety Dave Laudeman (53 tackles, one interception, and one sack) and free safety Dwayne Toolles (three interceptions) ready for the Clarion passing attack.

Lock Haven's offense has been directed mostly by running quarterback Jimmy Broadway, but has also seen passing quarterback Kevin Hamey getting time. Broadway has clicked on 30 of 69 passes for 355 yards one two touchdowns, plus has carried the ball 54 times for 124 yards and two touchdowns. Hamey, meanwhile, has completed 16 of 47 passes for 122 yards. The running game may have Guy Wade (107 attempts, 416 yards, and two touchdowns) back from injury, but if he is unable to go, Rocky Vuocolo will tote the pigskin in the Lock Haven option game. Vuocolo has 84 yards on 16 carries. On the receiving corps, Carl Fisher (14 grabs, 119 yards, one touchdown) who grabbed nine passes at Edinboro and Jesse Cleare (13 catches, 135 yards) are the main weapons. The Lock Haven offense is managing only 175.3 yards of total offense per game, but the running game for Lock Haven has been potent and will certainly test Clarion's rushing defense.

Clarion's defense is yielding 425.3 yards per game, including 176.9 through the air and 248.4 on the ground. Up front, tackle Jeff Clutter (60 stops, three sacks) and noseguard Bo Hamlett (90 tackles) have been playing well. Also giving help are Carlos Warner (23 stops), Jason Reinhart (23 tackles) and Jim Keller (21 tackles). The end posts have been manned by Gary Thomas (46 stops) and Clay Kunselman (29 stops, three broken-up passes).

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Courtesy of Sports Information



Ron Urbansky nears the all-time Clarion receiving mark.

photo by Brian Buck

Urbansky Nears Clarion Career Reception Mark

by Steve Smail
Sports Staff Writer

Ron Urbansky is just seven receptions away from the CUP all-time receiving record of 141 catches set by former All-American Terry McFetridge.

When asked if he was thinking about the record, he said, "Yes, I think about it, but to me it is just another statistic, all I'm concerned about is a win for the team." He also said he gets a lot of double coverage at his position, either tight end or wide receiver. He says that he has added pressure because of the record, and he just wants to get it over with as soon as possible so that he can get on with concentrating on the game of football. When asked if he thinks the quarterbacks are trying to get him the ball more often he

said, "No they don't and I don't want them to, I just want them to throw to whoever is open."

Urbansky has been at CUP for five years and he says he gets along with the coaches and players. His plans for the future are to either play professional football in the U.S. or Canada or to get a job in law enforcement.

Some of his hobbies include hunting, fishing, or anything that has to do with the outdoors. He says one of the people who has helped in his career was Clyde Conti, who was the receiver coach at CUP. He says Conti was one of the first people he was introduced to on the football field.

Urbansky said it is hard not to think about the record, but he says he doesn't care if he gets it or not, as long as the team wins ball games, because CUP has had winning years for most of his career and he doesn't want that to stop in his senior year.

Cross Country Men Take Second, Women Fourth at Lock Haven

by Gregory Perlick
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's cross country team finished second, while the women's team finished fourth at the Lock Haven Invitational last Saturday.

The men's course was 5.2 miles long with a field consisting of 42 competitors.

The overall winner for the men was Eric Shafer of IUP with a time of 27:08. As for the Clarion finishers, Ed Kinch took fifth place overall followed by Rich Zajac who finished eighth.

Other finishers were Steve Williams in 10th, Chris Fenn in 12th, and Pat Janovick in 13th, to round off Clarion's top five

runners. Also running were Rusty Flynn, Joe Rubinstein, Ken Bauman and Aaron Daugherty.

According to coach Bill English the Clarion men ran as a group, and without number four runner Mark Stallsmith. Fenn and Janovick ran excellent races to fill the gap left by Stallsmith. Kinch ran second up until the fourth mile against the tough, nationally ranked IUP men.

The women's course was 3.1 miles, and in excellent condition. The overall winner for the women was Chris Wheeler from IUP with a time of 18:59. Clarion's top women's runner, Julie Parry, finished fifth overall. Nancy

Fullerton followed in 14th place, Marti Zehner in 17th, Vanessa Webb in 18th, and Jo Buck in 24th to round out Clarion's top five.

Jo Buck, who hadn't run in three weeks, returned with a good performance. The women just missed beating Shippensburg, and look to finish ahead of them at States (PSAC).

Clarion now has two weeks to prepare for the PSAC meet in Kutztown on October 27th. Pennsylvania has five to seven teams from both men's and women's divisions ranked in the top 20 nationally in Division II, so competition for the Clarion team is going to be tough.

Golden Eagles Defeated by West Chester (Cont. from page 17)

took possession on their own 34-yard line, tight end Ron Urbansky carried the ball for a 10-yard gain. On the next play, Urbansky caught a Carter pass for a gain of nine yards.

Freshman tailback Aaron Spears added a 13-yard burst to the assault into West Chester territory. But after a second down completion to Chris Dworek, Carter's next two passes fell incomplete and West Chester took over at their own 28-yard line.

Once again, the Clarion defense held the Rams to four plays before forcing them to punt on fourth-and-22 due to an unsportsman like conduct call from their own 16-yard line.

Clarion's first scoring drive started at the West Chester 40. A 37-yard reception from Carter to Urbansky, after a 5-yard illegal procedure penalty, set the Eagles up with excellent field possession at the 12-yard line of West Chester.

Two plays later, Carter found Dworek for Clarion's first score of the day.

Urbansky added the two point conversion and Clarion made a move at West Chester's lead and the score was 14-8.

The Clarion defense held the Rams of West Chester in check for their next two possessions.

Clarion's final possession of the half started on their 34-yard line. After three running plays by Spears, Carter found junior split end Brendan Nair wide open. The play covered 57 yards. Dworek added the extra point and put Clarion ahead by the score of 15-14 at halftime.

With the start of the second half, the Clarion defense held West Chester on their first possession.

Clarion took over after a West Chester punt which went out of bounds at the Clarion 45-yard line. A 29-yard sprint by Spears moved the ball to the West

Chester 21. A 9-yard completion to Urbansky moved Clarion to the 10-yard line. Four plays later Dworek add three points to up Clarion's lead to 18-14.

West Chester's next drive lasted 14 plays and covered 72 yards. The drive ended on a 7-yard pass from Brown to Price.

The extra point attempt was blocked and West Chester regained their lead by the score of 20-18.

Clarion's next drive was halted by another interception by Toney. This one gave West Chester the ball at Clarion's 38-yard line. Three plays later, the Rams scored on a 35-yard pass from Brown to Reid. The two point conversion was good and West Chester was ahead again by 10 points. The score was 28-18.

Clarion answered West Chester's scoring drive with one of their own. Starting at their own 23-yard line, the Eagles combined passes to Dworek and Urbansky and runs by Spears to move them to West Chester's 23-yard line. From there a 23-yard sprint by Spears put six more points on the board for the Eagles. The two point conversion attempt failed and the Eagles pulled to within four, making the score 28-24.

After giving up two quick first downs, the Clarion defense tightened up again and forced West Chester to punt. The Eagles moved the ball effectively until a 24-yard reception by Urbansky was nullified by a holding call, which put Clarion on their own 13-yard line.

The next play was an 87-yard pass from Carter to Dworek. The two point conversion pass from Carter to Urbansky put Clarion ahead by the score of 32-30.

But, West Chester regained the lead on their next

possession. A 62-yard drive was ended by a 6-yard touchdown pass from Brown to Asman. Marotta added the extra point, and West Chester was up 35-32.

The Eagles were unable to move the ball on their next possession and a 41-yard punt by Meyers started West Chester at their own 30-yard line.

On the drive the Rams went 70 yards in eight plays, including a 67-yard pass to put West Chester at the Clarion 5-yard line. Four plays later West Chester's M.L. Brown went in from the 2-yard line. Marotta added the extra point to finish the scoring for West Chester. The score stood at 42-32.

The final Clarion possession started off with a 13-yard catch by Urbansky, but on the next play, Lew Slaff of West Chester intercepted a Carter pass and ran out the remaining time to hold on to the 42-32 lead and make it a final.

The Clarion offense continued to put up big numbers, as Carter passed for 278 yards, 3 touchdowns, including an 87-yard bomb to Nair.

Behind the offensive line the running game compiled 200 yards, including 41 yards by Kline, who left the game with an injury, and 128 yards by Spears. "Both Brad and Aaron have done a fantastic job for us and we're very pleased with the way they have performed for us," said head coach Gene Sobolewski.

With his 128-yard performance, Spears became the first Clarion freshman since Elton Brown in 1981 to rush for over 100 yards in a game.

The receiving corps was lead by Chris Dworek who had six catches for 144 yards and two touchdowns, including a 87-yard touchdown pass.

Key Divisional Contests Dot PSAC Schedule this Saturday

There will be a number of key divisional games this Saturday as the PSAC's Eastern and Western Division races head toward the wire.

In the East, leader and NCAA Div. II ranked West Chester hits the road to meet East Stroudsburg in the key matchup. Also in action in the East are Bloomsburg at Mansfield and Kutztown at Cheyney.

In the West, division leading and nationally ranked Edinboro will make an important trip to Shippensburg, while second place Indiana has an important date at California. Meanwhile, Clarion hits I-80 to play at Lock Haven.

The lone inter-divisional contest shows Millersville visiting Slippery Rock.

The PSAC named "Co-Players of the Week" for last Saturday's contest in both the Western and Eastern Divisions. The winners were California's Sam Mannery and Edinboro's Ernest Priester in the West and West Chester's Scott Highley in the East.

Mannery, a 6-2, 190-pound, junior, quarterback from McClellandtown, Pa., led California to a 30-13 win against Slippery Rock. Mannery completed 18 of 35 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns, plus rushed for

89-yards on 15 carries for a total offensive output of 401 yards.

Priester, a 5-9, 170-pound, junior wideout from Cleveland, Ohio, helped Edinboro to a 49-10 win against Lock Haven. Priester caught six passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns, and latched onto a two-point conversion.

Brown, a 6-0, 197-pound, junior quarterback from Lewes, Delaware, brought West Chester from a fourth quarter deficit to a 42-32 win against Clarion. Brown completed 15 of 29 passes for 226 yards and four touchdowns, plus carried the pigskin seven times for 48 yards and one touchdown.

Highly, a 6-1, 235-pound, senior tailback from Collegeville, Pa., helped Millersville to a 42-21 win over Mansfield. Highly ran the ball 21-times for 204 yards and two touchdowns.

Cheyney's Derrick McMichael, a 6-0, 180-pound, senior placekicker from Philadelphia, turned in the PSAC's "Play of the Week," when with 9-seconds left in the game, McMichael booted a 19-yard field goal to defeat Bloomsburg 31-28.

PSAC Football This Weekend

Indiana at California
Clarion at Lock Haven
Edinboro at Shippensburg
Millersville at Slippery Rock
Bloomsburg at Mansfield
Kutztown at Cheyney
West Chester at East Stroudsburg

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Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Schedule

ALL CAPS Denotes Home Contest

Oct. 20-21	at Penn St. Diving	5:00
27	at Edinboro Invitational	
27-28	at Delaware Diving Inv.	
Nov. 8	at Allegheny	6:00
10	at Pittsburgh	6:00
17	UMBC	6:00
18	INDIANA	1:00
18	ALUMNI	4:00
Dec. 1	ASHLAND	6:00
8-9	at Buffalo Invitational	
Jan. 1	at Miss. St. Louis (Florida)	
7	CLARION DIVING INVITATIONAL	6:00
16	at Slippery Rock	2:00
20	OAKLAND	2:00
26	BLOOMSBURG	2:30
27	DENISON	4:00
Feb. 2	at Shippensburg	6:00
6	EDINBORO	
11	at Buffalo Diving Inv.	
14-17	at PSAC's (Edinboro)	
24	at Case Western Inv.	
Mar. 7-10	at NCAA Div. II	

Men's Basketball Schedule

ALL CAPS Denotes Home Contest

Nov. 10	TRINIDAD ALL-STARS	7:30
17-18	at Mansfield Tourney	
21	PITT-JOHNSTOWN	7:30
25	MERCYHURST	7:30
Dec. 2	at Mercyhurst	7:30
4	PITT-BRADFORD	8:00
7	POINT PARK	7:30
Jan. 5-6	CLARION CLASSIC	6/8
8	at Point Park	7:30
10	PSU-HARRISBURG	7:30
13	at Pitt-Johnstown	7:30
20	GANNON	7:30
22	LOCK HAVEN	8:00
24	at Slippery Rock	8:00
27	SHIPPENSBURG	4:00
31	CALIFORNIA	8:00
Feb. 3	at Indiana	8:00
5	WESTMINSTER	8:00
7	at Edinboro	7:30
12	at Lock Haven	8:00
14	SLIPPERY ROCK	8:00
17	at Shippensburg	3:00
21	at California	8:00
24	INDIANA	8:00
28	EDINBORO	7:30

Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14	W & J (scrimmage)	7:00
17-18	CLARION CLASSIC	
21	at Bloomsburg	7:00
25-26	at UPJ Tourney	
Dec. 2	at Gannon	7:00
4	MERCYHURST	6:00
9	POINT PARK	6:00
30	ASHLAND	7:00
Jan. 6	at Mercyhurst	7:30
9	at Davis and Elkins	6:00
17	at Edinboro	7:30
22	LOCK HAVEN	6:00
24	at Slippery Rock	6:00
27	SHIPPENSBURG	6:00
29	GANNON	7:00
31	CALIFORNIA	6:00

The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 8

Home of the Golden Eagles

October 26, 1989

Two Clarion University Students Injured in Alleged Physical Confrontation

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Two Clarion University students were injured after an alleged physical confrontation that occurred on October 12 in the vicinity of Wilkinson Hall.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., two non-residents of Wilkinson Hall were seen on the dorm's third floor. According to Dr. Curtis, President of Student Affairs, witnesses then heard shouting and pounding on the door of a third-floor resident.

The non-residents then proceeded to the third-floor resident assistants room where they placed a phone call according to Dr. Curtis. One resident emerged from his room upon hearing noise.

Shortly after, there was then an alleged confrontation

between the resident of Wilkinson and the non-residents. The two non-residents then fled the scene but returned immediately after with two more non-residents.

When the four students appeared there was an "alleged confrontation between the four non-residents and one resident" said Dr. Curtis. The resident was physically assaulted inside Wilkinson by the four non-residents. "The principles had consumed alcohol," said Dr. Curtis.

The Wilkinson resident was then taken by ambulance to the Clarion Area Hospital where he was treated and later released. A large crowd had gathered outside of Wilkinson Hall. The alleged physical confrontation then moved to the parking lot located below the Nair tennis courts. (Cont. on p. 6)

Clarion Safe From Dangerous Earthquakes

Due to its location, the western Pennsylvania area is in an area relatively safe from earthquake damage such as occurred in California on Tuesday, according to Dr. John Ernissee and Dr. Frank Vento, assistant professors of geography and earth science at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

This is despite the fact that the two largest earthquakes in the United States occurred east of the Mississippi River in New Madrid, Missouri, in 1811-12, and in Charleston, S.C. Earthquakes occur along plate boundaries in the earth and part of a set of very large fractures exist along the east coast of the United States.

Wilkinson Hall... The site of alleged physical confrontations in which two CUP students were hospitalized.

-photo by John Turner

"The New Madrid earthquake area is in an inactive rift zone," said Vento. "The Mississippi River currently flows on that crack. The Missouri, southern Illinois region is still an active earthquake zone."

But, an apparently safe area includes western Pennsylvania. "If you draw a line from the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi River and then north into Canada you have a

large, pretty stable area," said Ernissee. "There are local adjustments along fault lines reaching 2 or 3 on the Richter Scale, but nothing larger. There was an earthquake in Erie during the 1980's and Columbus, Ohio, experienced one in the 1970's, but there is nothing to worry about. It is rare they cause any damage."

Vento gave three reasons for the high damage during an earthquake position of the

epicenter (the center of the earthquake), construction material used on buildings and roads in the earthquake area, and local geology. "If buildings and roads are built on a rock base with stringent construction codes they will have a better chance to survive," said Vento. "The buildings that fell in San Francisco were located on an unstable land fill area."

(Cont. on p. 6)

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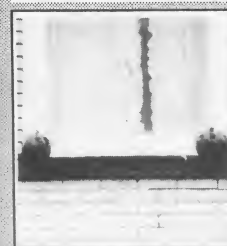
Boo... The ghouls will be out
in many disguises.



The first snow fall hit Clarion
last week.



Becht Hall residents show
their Halloween spirit.



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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HIDE PARK

A Burning Issue

I would like to propose a Constitutional amendment: No more baseball players touching themselves on television during the national anthem.

As silly as my proposal sounds, in light of the recent flag burning issue, I fear that our Constitution is heading for a desecration of its own. I don't like flag burning any more than George Bush probably does. Of course, I didn't like the way Neil Diamond sang the national anthem either. In fact, I think Neil should go to jail for 10 to 20 years for desecrating the national anthem.

Seriously though, who does George Bush think he's fooling with this Captain America routine?



Steve Cindrich
Graduate of Clarion

Bush has the flag wrapped around his so tightly, it's cutting off the circulation to his pork rinds...er...brain. Bush, like most of our elected officials, is too eager to run to the press to announce his support for any issue which is popular with the voting public. Constitutional amendments should

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

I am writing in regards to last week's letter to the editor about my remarks at a recent Social Equity Committee meeting. First of all, I would like to thank Jeanne Taylor for voicing her opinion and for attending the Social Equity Committee meeting. I respect her views and opinions. I would like to explain that the Social Equity Committee has been established to address the concerns of minorities on campus. The hearings that this committee holds are designed to allow students to come and voice their opinions and views.

(Cont on p. 3)

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Press Censorship

Journalist Daniel Ellsberg knew his rights.

In 1971, he submitted to the New York Times and Washington Post classified U.S. Department of Defense information. Ellsberg discovered documents that could discredit and possibly end the surge of fuel added to the fire in Vietnam.

The U.S. Department counter-attacked by seeking restraint against the Times and Post that would restrict publishing the documents. Their contention was that the documents would prolong the war and eventually lead to embarrassment of the U.S. Defense Department. The court ruled in New York Times vs. United States (1971) that the government couldn't prove irreparable or immediate harm

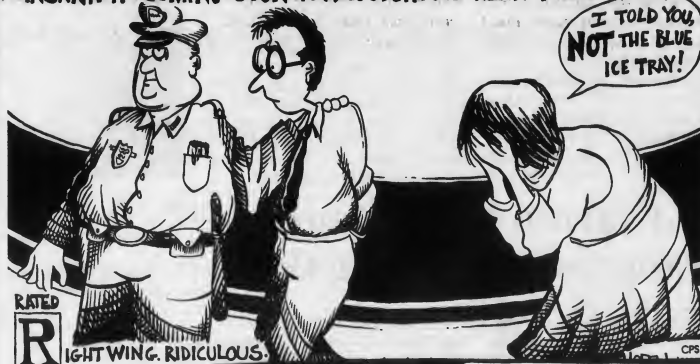
that would result from publication. The case set journalistic precedent for years to follow.

More recently the Duquesne University Student Government Association suspended the student newspaper's (The Duke) constitution after an investigation into the editor in chief's decision to run a condom ad. The university felt that the ads were inconsistent with the universities policies.

(Cont on p. 4)

HONEY, I DRANK THE KIDS...

PROFESSOR BUMBLEBUNS ACCIDENTALLY PUT HIS FROZEN-EMBRYO CHILDREN IN A GLASS OF KETEA. NOW HE'S GOING TO JAIL. AN HILARIOUS NEW COMEDY ABOUT PRO-LIFE INSANITY. COMING SOON TO A COURTHOUSE NEAR YOU...



Oklahoma State Students Urge School To Yield to "Temptation"

STILLWATER, OK(NSNS) At a time when students across the country are facing increasing limits on their expression at Oklahoma State University are rallying and taking legal action in opposition to the virtual banning of a controversial film.

In the wake of the Board of Regents' decision September 22nd to postpone indefinitely a screening of "The Last Temptation of Christ," students have come together to oppose what they call "the highest order of censorship" under an

organization called Students for the First Amendment.

The group organized a campus rally October 4th that drew more than 1,000 students. It also has enlisted the aid of the Oklahoma chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has agreed to counsel the group and to represent it should court action prove necessary.

The movie, based upon the novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, came under attack last year from religious groups offended by its depiction of Jesus Christ.

HIDE PARK

(Cont. from p.2)

My father is a Korean War Veteran. He taught me to cherish and respect our flag. I practically know the flag code by heart, including the proper display, folding, and ceremonial use of the flag. The flag code defines the flag as any representation that a person, at a glance, would believe to symbolize the flag of the United States. Somehow, I don't think George Bush is going to have the Vice President of Marketing for PepsiCo hung by a tree branch for putting the red, white, and blue banner on a soda can. ("I only regret that I have but one life to give for free enterprise.")

I don't admire Greg Johnson for burning the American flag. In fact, I don't like him at all. I think he's a loud mouth, a vagrant, and he dresses stupidly. Yet, I now realize that to symbolize patriotism, also gives Johnson the right to burn his flag to symbolize anarchy.

Our veterans didn't fight for the flag, they fought under it. They fought for what our flag represents: Freedom. Our Constitution, however, is the law of the land. I think George Bush should put his faith in the Constitution for a change, instead of campaign stickers, slick slogans, and flag waving super-patriots.

The truth is, I don't want a Constitutional amendment on flag burning. I don't want Greg Johnson to become a martyr, and I certainly don't want to see his face on television every night. Bush may have done more to desecrate the flag and our Constitution than Johnson. Bush created a media event that gave Johnson more attention than he deserved. John Lindsay, the Mayor of New York City in 1970, once said, "It is wrong to reduce the flag to a political signal or a debating point..." George McGovern, former United States Senator from South Dakota, said, "I believe that the flag should be held high above the debate... We shall

want to preserve the strong sentiments of Americans by keeping the flag out of partisan politics..." I usually ignore anarchists like Johnson. When they burn flags, they reveal that they are intellectually incapable of working within our system. So what? Should we throw all the silly people like Johnson in jail? Of course not. We wouldn't have any room for the drug pushers, prostitutes and corrupt politicians.

I don't want some secret Gestapo agent spying on me every time I raise my flag. I don't want some neighborhood Rambo shooting me with his AK-47 for accidentally folding the flag the wrong way. And besides, I sort of like the red, white, and blue Pepsi cans. Americans should honor their lags because they want to; not because they are forced to. Dante Fascell, Member of Congress from Florida in 1970, once wrote, "The flag knows of no faction other than liberty... Cherish liberty or cherish the flag; you uphold both when you uphold the other."

-Steve Cindrich
Graduated from CUP in 1989.
He wrote this letter to the Groundskeeper on the Fourth of July.

According to administration officials, the Board of Regents decided to postpone the screening in response to pressure from state legislators and alumni who threatened to withdraw funds from the university. The board has submitted to its legal counsel a list of ten questions pertaining to a permanent ban of the film.

"Students were very upset by the movie," says Jim Causon, an Oklahoma State senior who leads Students for the First Amendment. Causon's group believes that the board exceeded its authority in banning the film and violated its own policies and procedures in the decision.

"Word is circulating that the administration is swamped with calls related to the postponement," says Causon.

In the early 1970's legal action forced the university to allow student radical Abbie Hoffman to speak on campus despite the school's objection. ACLU volunteer Micheal Salem believes that the university's legal position in

banning "The Last Temptation of Christ" is no stronger than it was in the Hoffman case.

"The mere fact the Board of Regents formed ten questions allows ample evidence that their postponement is content-based discrimination," says Salem. "It is the highest order of censorship, and in direct violation of the First Amendment."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

(Cont from p. 2)

On the front page of the Oct. 12 issue of the "Call", an article on the harassment and disorderly conduct charges filed against an I.U.P. student caught my attention when I read that our mascot, Jim Pike, was approached by a "group of black students." I reread that phrase several times, and, after finishing the article, came back to the word "black." Why was it there?

(Cont p. 4)

Professor Confesses To Killing Student During Argument

(CPS)-- A professor has confessed to murdering one of his students, apparently for not studying hard enough.

Rex B. Copeland, a 20-year-old student at Samford University in Alabama, was found in his apartment September 22. He had been stabbed several times in the chest.

William Lee Slagle, a Samford professor who coached Copeland on the debating team, wrote a letter to police October 2 admitting to the murder.

The pair has argued about preparation for a debate in Iowa, and Slagle "didn't feel like he (Copeland) was studying enough."

"I know these folks are serious about their debating and it could lead to a heated argument," said Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow. "But it doesn't sound like something worth killing for, does it?"

Investigators had been trying to question Slagle since Copeland's death, but had been told he'd left town. A murder warrant was issued after authorities received Slagle's letter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

(Cont from p. 2)

It is merely an informational hearing, in which the Social Equity Committee can gather information to report any recommendations to the Student Senate. This particular incident is one that concerns not only myself, but many other students. The university is looking into this problem. What suggestions the committee can give, I am not sure because it is still being looked into. When this was brought up at the hearing, there were a lot of different stories that were told. The only true story is the one of the victim. Records of the incident are confidential and are not given out to anyone. I guess we can all learn from this experience.

Once again, I appreciate Ms. Taylor's concerns and hope that she will continue to express her views at both the Social Equity Committee meetings and at Student Senate meetings. I would also like to take this opportunity to urge student to report ANY incidents that may happen to them or to others students to Dr. George Curtis, V.P. of Student Affairs who is located in 222 Egbert Hall. This way the university can handle the incident and discipline the person or persons who are responsible. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Wyar
President of Student Senate

Deadline for Class Withdrawals

The last day to withdraw from a class with a grade of a W is Friday, October, 27. Class withdrawal forms and instructions are available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier.

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Alternate Routes... Press Censorship

(Cont. from p. 2)

The student government also changed the locks on their office and outright refused publication of *The Duke* unless the editor, Rebecca Drumm resigned.

Eventually the suspension was lifted but Drumm was not permitted to return under any circumstances. In March of 1989, the Student Government Judicial Board convicted Drumm of failure to follow university policies. Does a university have the right to close down the campus newspaper? They do have the power to close down other student organization due to various circumstances.

Mark Twain could have been referring to the strange relationships between the people who control campus newspapers and the editorial positions when he said, "it is by the goodness of God that in our country we have three unspokeably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them." At times a campus newspaper's content is controlled through prior restraint.

As a newspaper, *The Clarion Call* stands behind the first amendment, which guarantees freedom of the press. As of late our voice has been strong and our views have been clear.

Enough is enough.

As the general of my troops I look for every possible opportunity for advancement. But as I wear my hat of college student I am greatly horrified to the overwhelming news that the paper has generated. Not one week since I assumed the Editor in Chief position have I struggled to find hard news. The campus has become the hard news.

The campus has become a

battleground and the victims and administration are left to pick up the pieces. *The Clarion Call* is right behind waving their press cards in the air while looking over their shoulders to insure their own safety.

As Editor I wish I could assure their safety. But as a journalist I have taken the oath to provide this campus with factual and pertinent information. I worry that my job has become to easy. *The Clarion Call* in the past had to find the news. Now the news literally walks through my door. So does the attempt at censorship. I should have a waiting room outside my office. There the faces of censorship and news could meet.

Wishful thinking on my part. No one expects relationships between press, public, administration and funders to always run smoothly. But they should at least run.

If you wish to threaten or intimidate journalists because they are covering a story in which you are involved, then you have just allowed yourself to be the focus of two news stories. Both are very much publishable.

No one likes when you do your job. *The Clarion Call* can finally say it has a job to do. And the staff will uphold the journalistic professionalism that brings publication respect.

I never wanted this column to ever remotely resemble a soap-box, but now I must stand on my soap-box to keep *The Clarion Call* above the attempts of censorship and those who feel they can't take responsibility for the news they've generated.

If you feel you can't live up to the consequences of the headlines then think before you decide to generate news. I don't wish to use *The Clarion Call* as a vehicle of punishment but rather truth.

A newspaper with integrity for news and a belief in the ability to stand up for one's rights.

I wish I could lend a hand to ending the rash of hard news on campus. The violence is uncalled for from all standpoints. Anger among students is reflected every Thursday in *The Clarion Call*.

Circulation has increased from 6,500 to 7,000.

Either I've been doing a hell of a job or students are thriving on the suspense of each issues' front page headlines.

We need to put an end to the violence. Enough is enough. Or is it just the beginning?

The Clarion Call will not under any circumstances hold information from our readers.

We know our rights.

Dorm Visitation Extended

by Anahid Berberian
News Staff Writer

The CUP Residence Hall Visitation limit has been extended from 11:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight Monday through Thursday. This action was approved by Interhall Council, Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and finally Dr. Charles Leach, Interim President of CUP, on October 6.

The revised policy became effective on October 16.

The "University Visitation Policy Guidelines" establish visitation rules that each residence hall must follow.

(Cont. on p. 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

(Cont. from p. 3)

Nowhere in the article could I find a reason for me to know this man's color. It was a case of blatant racism and I for one am ashamed to be a part of a university whose newspaper considers color or race to be news.

Not being one to write letters to the editor, I went in and asked, in what was probably not a very polite manner, the reason for this bias in their reporting. I was told that you actually discussed this and decided to leave it in so that the readers wouldn't mistake Sharif David El-Mekki, the assailant, to be a foreigner. I would have preferred it to be complete

ignorance than responsibilities as a journalist. If he had been from Iran (or wherever) and had the name John Smith, would you have wasted that newspaper space to bother to inform me of his nationality? Why didn't you tell me the religion with which he is affiliated? His name suggests it, but I'm not sure. Did you leave it out because of its irrelevance? Telling me that he is black doesn't tell me that he isn't from another country -- or haven't you heard of Africa? If you want me to know where he's from, tell me that he's from Philadelphia, don't waste my time with unnecessary facts.

(Cont to p. 6)

Dates and Data in Student Affairs

Student Affairs:

Applications for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1989-90 must be submitted to 222 Egbert Hall by October 31, 1989. Applications are available in 222 Egbert Hall. Students must be full time with junior, senior, or graduate status; have a Q.P.A. of 3.25 or better by September 1, 1989; and have demonstrated above average leadership ability, participation in extra curricular activities and participation in community services.

Career Services:

The TNT video series is presenting "Marketing Your Disability" - part 1 and The Do's and Don'ts of Interviewing - part 2" on October 24 at 8pm in 114 Egbert Hall. Just walk in! SENIORS, get ready now for the experience that may decide your future! May is not far off and the time to prepare for the interview is now. To get involved in the practice of a lifetime, sign up for your Mock Interview in 114 Egbert Hall or call Scott Pegram at ext.2323.

Financial Aid:

Scholarships are available to students through the Coors Brewing Co. for children of military service personnel, K.I.A.'s and M.I.A.'s in Vietnam along with other scholarships through

Maybelline Co. for women. Contact the Financial Aid office for more information.

Department of Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Education and Training:

The Clarion University Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Education and Training office in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Task Force on Alcohol and other Substances Abuse and Anheuser-Busch will be participating in the first annual "Know When to Say When" student poster competition. \$20,000 in scholarship prizes will be awarded including a \$5,000 grand prize.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students enrolled in a U.S. College or University for the fall 1989 term. Students are encouraged to enter as an individual or as a group. Posters should reflect a realistic and contemporary attitude about alcohol. Concepts should be in good taste and not offensive. No organization or brand identity is permitted on poster concepts.

All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form. Entry forms are available at the office of "Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Education and Training, 202 Egbert Hall. Entry deadline is November 16, 1989.

Make this Halloween "different" with flowers from

Wilshire Florists

226-7070

Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

JUMA meetings will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (room#40) at 3:00p.m. until further notice.

Want to lose weight? Cambridge Food For Life System can help. Call Anna 226-9701.

Attention downhill skiers! There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct.30 at 4:00 p.m. in Riener Coffeehouse. Plans for weekly ski trips for the Spring semester will be discussed. All interested students are welcome.

A listing of HIV (AIDS) counseling and testing sites is available on the materials shelf outside the U.C.M. office in 112 Harvey.

Hey, babes and dudes: are you looking for excitement? Do you want to meet attractive members of the opposite sex? Then play WCUB's Love Games, Clarion's dating game. Call Brian at 226-3914.

Two male roommates needed for spring semester. Very nice townhouse! Call 226-5168.

Wanted: female roommate (adult preferred) to share trailer just outside Clarion. Will have your own bedroom and bath! Call 379-3697 evenings after 7:00p.m.

Single apt. \$250/mo. Includes utilities. Full kitchen, living room/bedroom combined. Bath/shower. Tenant needed for spring semester. Call 226-3487.

Sleeping rooms. Very near campus. For more information 226-5647.

Nice house available for spring semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

SALES

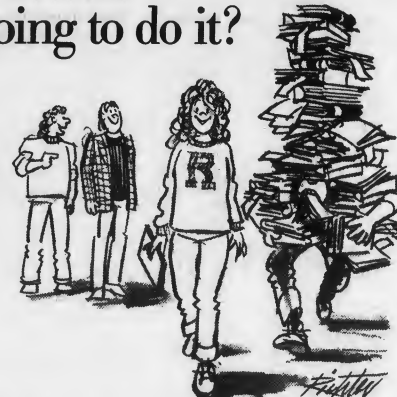
Strat. style guitar, blue-white, 1 hum., 2 single coil, standard trem. \$175 or best offer. Call Mike 226-9103.

For sale: 1982 Toyota Corolla. Asking \$2,500.00. Call 226-7370.

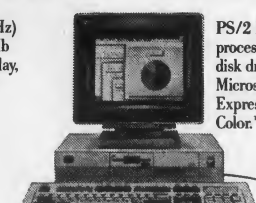
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round. Photographers, Tour Guides, Recreation personnel. Excellent pay plus free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. Call now! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775. Ext.1511J.

Wanted: Campus representative or organization to promote spring break trip to Daytona, FL. Earn extra money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at 1-800-558-3002.

Attention: earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885, Ext.bk7847.

Campus reps needed. Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information, call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Connecticut 203-967-3330.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or campus organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Val or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

PERSONALS

Tri-Sigs, you may be #3 to some people, but you're always #1 to me! Your Sweetheart.

Kappa Delta Rho would like to

congratulate Bird and Barb on their happy day. Father John Boy wants to leave the priesthood, and the Theta Phi guy says, "WOW". Thanks for a wild mixer. The girls of Theta Phi Alpha are great.

To the brothers of Sigma Chi: Congratulations on another successful derby daze! We love you, the Zetas.

Michelle, congratulations on pledging so far. You're almost done! Hang in there, you're doing great. You're the best little! Love ya lots, your big, Anna.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Jan Fischerkeller, the new "Sigma Chi Derby Darling". We love you!!!

Jen-You're the best little in the world. I'm very proud of you. Hang in there, you're almost done! Love your big, Barb.

Monica, Happy Halloween! I'm so glad you joined the Gold and Green! I love my little. Love ya Tina.

108 Grand Ave. - I've been ghostly lately, maybe I'll stop by and give you a scare! Happy Halloween. Tina.

(Cont. on p.6)

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Thursday - Half Wedgie
Friday - Fish Sandwich
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Sunday - Steak Sandwich

Chef Salad
\$1.60

226-2406

"Hub of Clarion activity"

Dorm Visitation Extended

(Cont. from p. 4)

It is up to each residence hall to decide what they wish to do under these guidelines, as far as the flexibility of hours is concerned.

The revisions to the policy have changed only the hour limits to which each dorm must comply. The previous policy of August, 1987 had twelve hour visitation from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and weekend

visitation from 11:00 a.m. Friday to 11:00 p.m. Sunday.

The revised policy sets visitation limits from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight Monday through Thursday, while weekends and holiday Mondays remain the same. Individual dorm hours must be determined by a 2/3 majority secret ballot vote within these guidelines. All other provisions of the policy remain unchanged.

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2 Pizzas
\$8.75

Get 2 - 12" Cheese pizzas
for the low price of \$8.75
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covers both pizzas



Not good with any other offer

EXPIRES 11-02-89

Pizza for 2 \$6.00
Pizza for 4 \$8.00
NO COUPON NEEDED
JUST ASK !!

Receive a 12", one topping
pizza + two Cokes® for
\$6.00

or
Receive a 16", one topping
pizza + four Cokes® for
\$8.00

Not good with any other offer
EXPIRES 11-02-89



As Dr. Leach phrased it, "What this action does is to permit the local halls to change their rules to extend visitation to midnight instead of 11:00 p.m. as it was previously Monday through Thursday. Everything else is the same."

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, is concerned about the enforcement of the extended visitation. He feels that enforcement may be made difficult because different floors or wings of the same dorm may have different hours.

Once members of the opposite sex are in a certain area of the building, for all practical purposes they can go wherever they want to go. For this reason, Dr. Curtis has "sympathy for the residence hall staff." The revised policy "extends by an hour the length of time that those people have to be on duty making rounds," he says.

CUP Students Injured...

(Cont. from p. 1)

No eyewitnesses would speak on record with **The Clarion Call**.

A student was physically assaulted in the parking lot and went to the Clarion Hospital under his own power. He suffered from a collapsed lung and several broken ribs.

A third incident was reported to the Shipperville State Police when they were called to the Clarion Area Hospital because of reports of misconduct.

"An investigation will continue into this matter," said Interim President Dr. Charles Leach.

Classifieds...

(Cont. from p. 5)

J.C., Drape, Paul and Dave, Thanks for hanging around Tuesday night and yesterday. It helped me out a lot. Your "burned out" ex-neighbor Horner.

Phi Sig Brothers: I would like to thank you all for the help and support you have given me since Tuesday night. It's great to know you're all there for me. You guys are great; Nikolai.

A fund drive for the students who lost their home on Tuesday evening due to a fire is underway. Any donations should be taken to B-57 Carlson. The CSA is taking donations. All will be greatly appreciated.

The staff at the Clarion Call would like to extend its hand to the students who lost their home due to fire. Any service that we may be please contact us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

(Cont. from p. 4)

By choosing to leave this small mistake in your newspaper you have unwittingly, subtly added to the ignorance and prejudice that prevails in our society. Those people that are prejudiced may never change their point of view, but those that are borderline now have a small reason to believe some of the untruths they may have heard about black people. The media is a very strong and persuasive tool, as such, it should be used with caution.

Sincerely,
A slightly peach-beige
Pam Moore

P.S. By the way, what happened to the other three? Did they just dissipate in to thin air?

Response to Safety

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the article in the October 19 issue of the Call about an alleged assault in Wilkinson Hall. Dr. Leach commented that "Students, especially females, need to be careful and cautious at all times."

I am very offended by this comment and by the attitudes of administrators at CUP who feel

that it is a female's fault if she is assaulted and that it is "... no cause for alarm." Of course, females should not have to lock herself in her dorm room in broad daylight. I would like to believe that CUP is a bit more civilized than that.

In conclusion, although it is a female's responsibility to use common sense, it is also a male's responsibility to have some self-control. Many attitudes on this campus need to change; after all, how many people do you know that still live in caves?

Sincerely,

Susan L. King

Clarion Safe From Earthquakes

(Cont. from p. 1)

MUNCHIES?

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Emissee added, "The current earthquake and the one in Armenia are similar because of the damage due to construction techniques. Well constructed, wood-framed buildings will stand-up to an earthquake. Steel structures will flex, but stand. Pre-poured and pre-fabricated buildings are dangerous."

Was this the "big one" California has expected? Emissee and Vento agree that it is not.

"This earthquake was an offshoot of the San Andreas Fault," said Vento. "The big fault between San Francisco and Los Angeles is still not released."

Vento added, "Buildings should not be constructed on active fault zones and seismic hazard maps should be done for all communities."

NEWS

Clarion Professor Investigates Guardianship Issues

Pennsylvania law allows an individual, with the backing of a physician, to request a court to declare a person, without benefit of representation, incompetent. It is one of many states with unusual competency/guardianship laws in its system.

"The status of guardianship in Pennsylvania is atrocious," said Dr. Iseli Krauss, associate professor of psychology at Clarion University. "Procedures are very simple and there are few safeguards." Krauss has spent a great deal of time over the past two years studying the situation and has become an advocate of changing the laws.

Krauss' interest in the situation started two years ago when a national news service presented a series of stories on guardianship and competency. "One of the things it brought out was that psychologists did not know a lot about guardianship," Krauss said.

Krauss probed further into the situation when she was asked to write a chapter, along with Dr. Samuel J. Popkin, in a recently published book "Testing Older Adults - A Reference Guide for Geropsychological Assessments." The title of the chapter she co-authored is "Competency Issues in Older Adults." The book was published by Pro-ed, Austin, Texas.

"I dug into it as far as I could in the field of psychology and

discovered that only a small handful of psychologists were familiar with it on a national basis," she said. "I've been working with them to increase awareness through the American Psychological Association."

The research and Krauss' efforts with the Association led to her presenting a paper "Guardianship and Competency: A Gerontological Perspective" at the organization's annual meeting in New Orleans, La. The paper was presented at the symposium "Guardianship and Legal Competency: Psychological Issues."

The basis of the paper was Krauss' study of the 45 guardianship cases heard in Orphans Court in Clarion, Jefferson, and Venango counties during 1987 and 1988.

"The cases are heard in Orphans Court because guardianship is seen as an effort to protect the rights of the individual," Krauss said. "Any interested party, including creditors, banks, institutions, or family members, may petition the court to declare an individual incompetent. To support their claim, the petitioners must present testimony of one physician, any physician, indicating that the individual is incompetent."

"The individual in question must be notified of the impending hearing as must known immediate relatives, but

the individual need not be represented by an attorney or appear in court if a physician attests that the welfare of the individual would not be promoted by his or her presence in court."

Guardianship in Pennsylvania has been awarded for the person, the estate, or both, and may be temporary or permanent. The costs of uncontested procedures are typically borne by the estate of the person whose competence is in question.

"People may become the victims of a designing person," says Krauss. "By going through the court process, a designing person may be trying to gain control of a person or their property. The current law plays right into the hands of the designing person."

"Those under guardianship become non-people. They may no longer make decisions for themselves. There are some people who are unable to handle their affairs and they need protection. Others are more or less competent/incompetent, but they are not distinguished such by law. It is rare for incompetency to be reversed in Pennsylvania. There is no call for it. It is not in the interest of the guardians to have it reversed and there is no state organization to do followups."

Krauss' study of the cases in the Venango-Clarion-Jefferson county area left her with some



Dr. Iseli Krauss

photo by Harold S. Aughton

additional questions. "One of the things that frightens me is that there is a strong possibility that many of these cases were brought because the family wanted to sell property," she said. "Within a few weeks 16 people who gained guardianship were back in court asking to sell property. I'm not claiming any miscarriage of justice of any of the 45 cases, but the opportunity for harm was present in every case."

Dr. Russell Newman, American Psychological Association attorney and psychologist, said during the New Orleans meeting that he believed there was collusion between attorneys and physicians to keep laws as they are because the laws work to their benefit.

Pennsylvania has made several attempts to change its guardian/competency laws. Allen Kukovich (D-56) of Westmoreland County, proposed House Bill 683 in 1987 and House Bill 2641 in 1988, which would have added safeguards to the system by insisting the person whose competency was questioned

would be represented in court, that proper assessments would be made, and followup procedures would be established to review the ability of the person to manage themselves or their finances or both. Neither bill advanced into law.

The American Bar Association has proposed a grant to establish a work project to develop consistent guardianship/competency laws in all 50 states. The psychologists would also be involved in this project.

"People can do other things to prevent this problem," Krauss. "They can establish a power of attorney or durable power of attorney so individuals have some say as long as possible in their affairs and in who will handle them. They should use responsible legal representation to make these arrangements. This could avoid family struggles."

"I have been studying this problem for two years and I just want to watch out for the individual."

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

FENDER BENDER -- On Friday, October 20, two vehicles collided at 9:30 a.m. by Tippin Gym and Marwick-Boyd.

Photo by Harold S. Aughton



Drake Well Museum Seeks Intern

Drake Well Museum is seeking local college students interested in serving an internship during the summer of 1990. The intern will gain experience in museum/historic site operations while assisting staff in developing and implementing educational programs for school groups and the general public. The intern

will also carry out a research project and assist with coordinating the museum's annual Oil Field Picnic.

The summer position is being funded through the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission's 1990 Internship Program, which offers similar experiences at historical sites and museums

throughout the Commonwealth. Students interested in applying for the internship position should contact Dan Freas at (814) 827-2797 for further information and an application form. Deadline for application is December 1, 1989.

Story Courtesy of
Drake Well Museum



"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.

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Outside Clarion

Earthquake Damage More Severe Than Original Estimates

by Dawn Gill
News Staff Writer

A 15-second earthquake, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, devastated northern California on Tuesday, October 17.

The epicenter was located 10 miles northeast of Santa Cruz along the San Andreas Fault. Buildings collapsed and fires blazed through the Marina District of San Francisco and on the University of California at Berkeley's campus.

A one and a quarter mile section of the upper portion of double-decker I-880 collapsed, crushing automobiles and people below. Most of the bridges connecting San Francisco with its suburbs are closed for inspection and repair.

Doctors say Buck Helm is doing better. He was rescued from the rubble of the wrecked freeway for over 80 hours. His pain has subsided and doctors believe that his kidney may not have permanent damage.

The quake hit at approximately 5:04 p.m. Pacific Time, just as game three of the World Series was to commence at Candlestick Park. The Series was delayed due to damage to the stadium.

Three major aftershocks followed the quake, the strongest measuring 5.2, hit 40 minutes after the initial quake. Two others measured at 4.5. More than 1,400 aftershocks have been reported.

President Bush made a quick visit to the area on Friday to show his support for the displaced residents.

Many residents are now homeless. Their apartments or houses are not safe to live in. The community has acted quickly to return to normal, as power, phones, and gas are

slowly returned to the area.

Senate Approves Election Aid to Nicaragua Opposition

In a 64 to 35 vote, the United States Senate approved \$9 million to support opposition parties in Nicaragua's elections.

The new measure marks a change in U.S. strategy to oust Sandinista President Daniel Ortega Saavedra. Overt contributions to support a fair, free election replaces aid to contra forces.

Galileo Begins Journey to Jupiter

Carrying the Galileo probe, the Space Shuttle Atlantis was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on October 18.

After making five trips around the Earth, the Atlantis crew ejected the \$1.5 billion Galileo. The space probe will pass Venus in February, 1990, and will reach Jupiter in 1995.

Woman Considered for Surgeon General Post

Dr. Antonia Novello is the first woman to be considered for the position of Surgeon General.

Novello, 44, is the Deputy Director of the National Institute of Child Health in Bethesda, Maryland. She is also a professor at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Bakker Sentenced

Former t.v. evangelist Jim Bakker was sentenced on Tuesday, October 24 to 45 years in prison. He must serve a minimum of 10 years before he is eligible for parole.

Happy Halloween!

Issues that Shape the Modern World:
"The Internationalization of American Higher Education:
A Moral Dilemma"



Presented By
Dr. William N. Ross
Department of Economics
Riemer Coffeehouse - Noon
Wednesday - Nov. 1

Student Senate Reviews Organizational Charters

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on October 23, the Rules and Regulations Committee announced the results of their organizational charter reviews. See boxes.

Student Senate is holding a General Assembly on November 1 at 6:30 p.m. in either the Chapel or Pierce Auditorium. The correct location will be posted. The purpose of this General Assembly is basically to get acquainted with the candidates for the upcoming Student Senate election and to give

some Student Senate Committee reports to the campus organization leaders.

Applications for Secretary to the Student Senate will be available beginning this Friday, October 27, in the Student Senate office. The applications must be completed and returned by November 6 and interviews will be conducted during the week of November 6-10. This position is available to both students and non-students. The decision will be announced at the November 13 meeting of Students Senate.

The Bed Rock Cafe is having a talent search night on November 10. Applications are

now available in room 108 Riemer Center. This Friday night at the Bed Rock is horror night. "The Phantom of the Opera" and "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" will be shown, with 3-D glasses and free popcorn.

On November 8 in front of Dr. Leach's home there will be a dedication ceremony of three artworks donated to the campus. These artworks will be placed around the campus.

The University Activities Board is looking for a new chairperson of the Concert Committee. Applications will be available in room 108 Riemer Center.

The following organizations have been reviewed and approved under class one as recognized organizations.

Accounting Club
American Chemical Society
American Marketing Association
American Society for Personnel Administration
Anthropology Association
Areté
Art Club
Association For Computing Machinery
Association of Graduate Business Students
Association of the United States Army
Art Club
American Chemical Association
Ballentine Hall
Becht Hall
Bios Club
Black Student Union
BACCHUS
Brass Choir
Brothers and Sisters for a Better Clarion
Campbell Hall
Chess Club
College Republicans

Council for Exceptional Students
Clarion Call
Clarion International Association
Circle K
Concert Choir
Data Processing and Management

Dare
Debate Team
English Club
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Financial Management
French Club
German Club
Givan Hall
Health Careers Club
IABC
Individual Events
Interhall Council
Interfraternity Council
Investment Club
Jewish Student Association
Koinonia Christian Fellowship
Library Media and Information Science Society
Mathematics Club
Madrigal Singers/Show Choir
Management Association
Marching Band
Music Educators National Conference
Music Marketing Association
Muslim Students Association

Nair Hall
National Student Speech Language Hearing Association
Newman Association
Panhellenic Council
Percussion Ensemble
Pennsylvania State Education Association

Political Economy Club
Pre-law Club
Psychology Club
People Understanding the Situations of the Handicapped
Ralston Hall
Returning Adults and Commuter Students
Rotoract
Russian Club
Sequelle Yearbook
Students for Safety
Spanish Club
Symphonic Band
Terra Club
United Campus Ministry
University Activities Board
University Community Orchestra
University Theatre
WCCB
Wilkinson Hall

Finnegan Foundation Announces Internship Contest

The Board of Directors of the James A. Finnegan Foundation have announced that applications are available for the 1990 contest for internship awards.

The James A. Finnegan Foundation was established to honor the memory of James A. Finnegan, Secretary of the Commonwealth 1955-1958, by providing practical training in government and politics for

outstanding students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Winners of the contest are assigned positions in executive or legislative offices, and attend seminars with leading public

officials and media figures. Students intern for a ten week

(Cont. on p. 10)

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Keeling Undergoes Change

by Mike Regal
News Staff Writer

This year the Keeling Health Center will undergo several changes which will have a direct effect on students. These changes include altering the excuse policy, switching to prepackaged medication, and an increase in the size of the

nursing staff.

The most noticeable change will be the Center's excuse policy. Starting this semester, students who miss class and come to the Health Center to obtain an excuse will not be granted one unless the student sees the doctor, and the doctor verifies the student is ill. Dr. Lawrence Gilford said the purpose of the change is to prevent students who are not sick and miss class from coming to the Center and getting an excuse. Dr. Gilford also emphasized that it remains the right of the instructor to refuse and excuse.

The Health Center has also made the move to switch to prepackaged medicine. Rather than buy medicine in bulk and packaging it at the Health Center, medicine already packaged is being purchased this semester by the Center. Although this is a little more costly, it benefits the student in that it eliminates the chance of getting contaminated medicine, said Dr. Gilford. General medication such as aspirin and Tylenol are still bought in bulk, and packaged at the Center. Dr. Gilford also added that virtually all state universities have switched to this method of distributing medication.

Dr. Gilford also stated that the Health Center has received a "verbal okay" from the administration to hire an extra nurse. This would reduce the overtime that the present nursing staff is working and hopefully eliminate the long wait for students. Although a qualified applicant has not been found, Dr. Gilford said there is a chance that the person may come from the Venango Campus of Clarion University.

The following organizations have been reviewed and approved under Class B as approved organizations.

Alpha Chi Rho
Alpha Mu Gamma
Alpha Psi Omega
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Alpha Sigma Tau
Beta Beta Beta
Delta Chi
Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Delta Rho
Kappa Kappa Psi
Lab Jazz Band
Lambda Sigma
Pershing Rifles
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Sigma
Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Sigma Sigma
Pi Mu Epsilon
Psi Chi
Rho Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Tau
Society of Physics Students
Tau Beta Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi
Theta Phi Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha

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Clarion - Penn State Doctoral Program for Biology Proposed

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

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communications based on their program needs.

These classes to be held at both universities will only be taught by professors who are on the doctorate level. At Clarion, they include: Dr. Mechling, Dr. Twiest, Dr. Zielinski, and Dr. Smith. At Penn State they include: Dr. Shrigley, Dr. Rubba, Dr. Welliver, and Dr. Bell. Initially, there are going to be 15-20 likely candidates. Applications from graduates of Clarion's masters program in Science Education who meet the program standards and whose career goals are compatible will receive priority consideration. The target dates for filing doctoral applications to the programs are October 1 for the spring admissions and February 1 for summer and fall admissions.

This program takes advantage of the fine biology department here at Clarion. It will enhance Clarion's image and may be a feather in the cap of the university.

Foundation Phone-a-thon Underway

by Lisa Brandon
News Staff Writer

The Foundation, which is located in Haskell House on Wood Street, is presently running their Annual Giving Program. The Foundation's main purpose is to help raise money for student scholarships, activities, projects, faculty and student advances, grants, alumni programs, and grant awards. The program is set up as a phone-a-thon where twelve people -- who were interviewed, hired, and trained -- phone

various people. Those called include alumni, corporations, University employees, and Clarion area residents.

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records the donor's response on the form after thanking them for their time. The most common donation is twenty-five dollars.

The Foundation's nightly goal is \$3,600. If this goal is met every night, the Foundation is expecting to raise approximately \$150,000. To this date, the most successful night of the phone-a-thon was Monday, October 16, when \$5,000 was raised.

The Foundation also runs different fundraisers throughout the year to help the University.

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Internship Contest

(Cont. from p.9)

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Undergraduates, attending accredited Pennsylvania colleges or universities and Pennsylvania residents attending accredited colleges or universities elsewhere, who have completed at least one semester are eligible to apply. A panel of distinguished Pennsylvanians, under supervision of the Board of the Finnegan Foundation, chooses a number of winners. The emphases are placed on a student's background, civic endeavors and career interests, and on a written essay. Winners are announced in late March.

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Master's in Educational Psychology /
School Psychology Certification Program
Department of Educational Psychology
246 Stouffer Hall
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, PA 15705
(412) 357-2316

Things That Go Bump In the Night

by William Mulligan
News Editor

From ghoulies and ghosties
and long-leggity beasties
And things that go bump in
the night, Good Lord, deliver
us!

a Cornish Prayer

Creaking... Chains clanking...
A door slams... The shutter
flaps in the wind... Lightning
pierces the sky... Power goes
off... Shadows dance
ominously on the walls... The
rain drones as it beats off the
roof... Full moon...

Your heart is pounding. Your
mind is racing. Your knees are
shaking. As the cold sweat
oozes down the back of your
neck, you calmly rationalize
that their is not a deranged
maniac, recently escaped from a
local institution, paused with
steely knife in hand prepared to
slit your neck from ear to ear,
waiting for you to make the
slightest movement to let the
blood-bath begin.

Halloween celebrates, at least
in part, fear. The sights,
smells, and sounds of other
holidays warm our hearts and

remind us of good times with
friends and families, but
Halloween goes beyond that.

Sure, it starts out okay.
Children can't wait to get home
for "Trick or Treating." Adults
plan parties or go out to a local
establishment to celebrate.
Somehow, all that joyous
anticipation goes awry...

The candy, the festivities, and
the costumes seem different at
night. At dusk, our senses shift
from a happy-go-lucky attitude
to something much darker.
Perhaps, it is something much
meaner or even evil. It reaches
in, chills our bones, and
threatens never to leave, but
increase.

Night begins the
transformation. The night
begins the (black?) magic.
Night signals the entrance of
Fear.

Fear doesn't send advance
warning. It creeps in, crouches,
pauses, and make sure it isn't
noticed before moving again.

Fear builds. It weaves a
sticky web, criss-crossing the
parameters of logic. Was that a
strange noise outside?
Probably, it's an animal. Was
that a face in the window?

You're seeing things. I heard
the door slam! I'll check it out.
The door is shut... Damn,
somebody tracked mud into the
house. Was it raining when
everyone got here?

Everyone knows a ghost story
or two. Some of them we'll
swear to, and others we're not
sure of. Some of these stories
give us chills for weeks.

I think the worst one is the
little scenarios that our mind
races through when we don't
know what is going on. Sounds
are perhaps the most effective
tools of fear. It certainly plays
an important part of Halloween.
Whether it's an animal howling
or trees tapping on window
panes, sounds startle. The
worst part is that we often
cannot pin-point exactly where
they are coming from.

October brings the perfect
time for scary noises. The
weather turns colder allowing
sound to carry further. The
wind increases. Rainy, overcast
days become more frequent.
Autumn leaves crunch under
our feet or rustle in the wind.
The night inhibits sight and we
become more keenly aware of
sound.

Halloween brings us the
traditions of murder, death, evil,
and creatures of the night
wrecking havoc upon the
mortal. Traditionally, the
supernatural becomes a topic of
discussion. Witches, ghosts,
and ghouls become points of
interest where ordinarily we
would dismiss them. Even the
pumpkin changes from a silly
orange lump into a strange,
foreboding face -- jagged teeth,
crooked nose, eyes alit with
fire.

I've never (well, to my
knowledge) seen a ghoulie, a
ghostie, or long-leggity beastie,
but I have heard things go
bump in the night. And these
are the things to be afraid of.

So, when Halloween arrives,
be careful when you go out. Be
careful when you walk home.
Look over your shoulder and
check the backseat of your car.
Lock the door tightly and lock
all your windows.

And always, always, always
keep your ears open. That
might be the only way you will
know when to run!

Ancient Halloween Dating Techniques

rituals still seen today is the
roasting of Hazel nuts. A
couple places two nuts side by
side on a grate giving each nut
one of their names. The nut
that burns long and bright
indicates sincerity of affection.
If the nut cracks or blows up it
tells of unfaithfulness. If
perhaps both nuts burn together,
the couple so indicated shall be
married.

Another use of the Hazel nut
is when a maiden throws two
nuts into a fire naming each one
after a different lover. This will
help her decide which of them
will be faithful and which one
will be untrue.

If nuts are not your style, you
may want use this method.
Take two cut apple seeds and
place one on each eye lid,
naming each one after a
different lover. This will
determine which of the two is
more desirable. The apple seed
that falls first points to the lover
who's love is not adhesive.

If you are very much
interested in determining your
future marital status, try setting
three dishes on the floor, one
empty, one with clean water,
and one with foul water. Now
approach them blind folded,
dipping your hands at random.
If you dip your hands in the

empty dish you shall remain
unmarried, and if you dip you
hands in the foul water you
shall marry one that is
widowed, if perhaps you dip
your hands in the clean water,
you shall be joined together
with virgin.

Now obviously you cannot
take these rituals seriously like
they did in ancient times. But
they do make for good party
entertainment at Halloween.

Now if perhaps the outcome
of one of your experiments
does come true, I hope you
realize that it's all just a
coincidence, or is it?

Recipe For Pumpkin Waffles

know what your saying, "I can't
cook in the dorm." "Sounds
good, but I don't have a waffle
iron." Well have no fear, make
pancakes. Or just close your
eyes and imagine what they'd
taste like. Eating these luscious
waffles is the best morning
alternative to pumpkin pie since
before Halloween or Halloween
breakfasts were even thought
of. Mmmm...these spicy,
hearty waffles are great with
walnut-orange butter and maple
syrup.
Walnut-orange butter(recipe
follows)
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon each ground
allspice and ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup firmly packed brown
sugar
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 cups milk
4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup butter or margarine,
melted
Prepare walnut-orange butter
and set aside. In a small bowl,
stir together flour, baking
powder, cinnamon, allspice,
ginger, salt, and sugar. In a
larger bowl, combine pumpkin,
milk, and egg yolks; add four
mixture and butter; stir to blend.

In small bowl of an electric
mixer, beat egg whites until soft
peaks form; fold into batter.
Following manufacturer's
directions, preheat a waffle iron
and pour batter onto grid; cook
for about 5 minutes or until
waffles are richly browned and
crisp. Top with walnut-orange
butter. Makes about twenty-
four 4 1/2 -inch-square waffles.
Walnut-orange butter. Blend
1/2 cup (1/4 lb.) butter or
margarine (softened), 1/2 cup
chopped walnuts, and 1/2
teaspoon grated orange peel.
This recipe is from the Sunset
'Breads' cookbook, Lane
Publishing Co.

DRACULA
GHOSTS
GHOULS
HAUNTED
HOUSES
APPLE
CIDER
FREDDY
KRUGER
TRICK OR
TREAT
CANDIED
APPLES
WOLFMAN
ZOMBIES
WITCHES
MONSTER
MASH
FRANKEN-
STEIN
FRIDAY
THE 13TH
BLACKCATS
TERROR
SUPERSTI-
TIONS
PUMPKINS
CANDY
OCTOBER 31
GOBLINS
HORROR
HAUNTING
COSTUMES
GRAVE-
YARDS
FRIGHT

Clarion - Penn State Doctoral Program for Biology Proposed

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

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And things that go bump in
the night, Good Lord, deliver
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a Cornish Prayer

Creaking... Chains clanking... A door slams... The shutter flaps in the wind... Lightning pierces the sky... Power goes off... Shadows dance ominously on the walls... The rain drones as it beats off the roof... Full moon...

Your heart is pounding. Your mind is racing. Your knees are shaking. As the cold sweat oozes down the back of your neck, you calmly rationalize that their is not a deranged maniac, recently escaped from a local institution, paused with steely knife in hand prepared to slit your neck from ear to ear, waiting for you to make the slightest movement to let the blood-bath begin.

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remind us of good times with friends and families, but Halloween goes beyond that.

Sure, it starts out okay. Children can't wait to get home for "Trick or Treating." Adults plan parties or go out to a local establishment to celebrate. Somehow, all that joyous anticipation goes awry...

The candy, the festivities, and the costumes seem different at night. At dusk, our senses shift from a happy-go-lucky attitude to something much darker. Perhaps, it is something much meaner or even evil. It reaches in, chills our bones, and threatens never to leave, but increase.

Night begins the transformation. The night begins the (black?) magic. Night signals the entrance of Fear.

Fear doesn't send advance warning. It creeps in, crouches, pauses, and make sure it isn't noticed before moving again.

Fear builds. It weaves a sticky web, criss-crossing the parameters of logic. Was that a strange noise outside? Probably, it's an animal. Was that a face in the window?

You're seeing things. I heard the door slam! I'll check it out. The door is shut... Damn, somebody tracked mud into the house. Was it raining when everyone got here?

Everyone knows a ghost story or two. Some of them we'll swear to, and others we're not sure of. Some of these stories give us chills for weeks.

I think the worst one is the little scenarios that our mind races through when we don't know what is going on. Sounds are perhaps the most effective tools of fear. It certainly plays an important part of Halloween. Whether it's an animal howling or trees tapping on window panes, sounds startle. The worst part is that we often cannot pin-point exactly where they are coming from.

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Halloween brings us the traditions of murder, death, evil, and creatures of the night wrecking havoc upon the mortal. Traditionally, the supernatural becomes a topic of discussion. Witches, ghosts, and ghouls become points of interest where ordinarily we would dismiss them. Even the pumpkin changes from a silly orange lump into a strange, foreboding face -- jagged teeth, crooked nose, eyes alit with fire.

I've never (well, to my knowledge) seen a ghoulie, a ghostie, or long-leggety beastie, but I have heard things go bump in the night. And these are the things to be afraid of.

So, when Halloween arrives, be careful when you go out. Be careful when you walk home. Look over your shoulder and check the backseat of your car. Lock the door tightly and lock all your windows.

And always, always, always keep your ears open. That might be the only way you will know when to run!

Ancient Halloween Dating Techniques

by James Relihan
Circulation Editor

Hollow Eve, or Hallowe'en, has been considered the only day acceptable by the Romans and the Druids to use evil spirits in looking into the future for human concerns like death, love, and marriage.

A few of these methods are still used today for party entertainment. You can find out many things in these ancient rituals such as, who you will marry, how many children you may have, or it may even help you decide between lovers.

One of the most popular

rituals still seen today is the roasting of Hazel nuts. A couple places two nuts side by side on a grate giving each nut one of their names. The nut that burns long and bright indicates sincerity of affection. If the nut cracks or blows up it tells of unfaithfulness. If perhaps both nuts burn together, the couple so indicated shall be married.

Another use of the Hazel nut is when a maiden throws two nuts into a fire naming each one after a different lover. This will help her decide which of them will be faithful and which one will be untrue.

If nuts are not your style, you may want use this method. Take two cut apple seeds and place one on each eye lid, naming each one after a different lover. This will determine which of the two is more desirable. The apple seed that falls first points to the lover who's love is not adhesive.

If you are very much interested in determining your future marital status, try setting three dishes on the floor, one empty, one with clean water, and one with foul water. Now approach them blind folded, dipping your hands at random. If you dip your hands in the

empty dish you shall remain unmarried, and if you dip you hands in the foul water you shall marry one that is widowed, if perhaps you dip your hands in the clean water, you shall be joined together with virgin.

Now obviously you cannot take these rituals seriously like they did in ancient times. But they do make for good party entertainment at Halloween.

Now if perhaps the outcome of one of your experiments does come true, I hope you realize that it's all just a coincidence, or is it?

Recipe For Pumpkin Waffles

know what your saying, "I can't cook in the dorm." "Sounds good, but I don't have a waffle iron." Well have no fear, make pancakes. Or just close your eyes and imagine what they'd taste like. Eating these luscious waffles is the best morning alternative to pumpkin pie since before Halloween or Halloween breakfasts were even thought of. Mmmm....these spicy, hearty waffles are great with walnut-orange butter and maple syrup. Walnut-orange butter(recipe follows)
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon each ground allspice and ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 cups milk
4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Prepare walnut-orange butter and set aside. In a small bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, allspice, ginger, salt, and sugar. In a larger bowl, combine pumpkin, milk, and egg yolks; add four mixture and butter; stir to blend.

In small bowl of an electric mixer, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into batter. Following manufacturer's directions, preheat a waffle iron and pour batter onto grid; cook for about 5 minutes or until waffles are richly browned and crisp. Top with walnut-orange butter. Makes about twenty-four 4 1/2 -inch-square waffles. Walnut-orange butter. Blend 1/2 cup (1/4 lb.) butter or margarine (softened), 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel. This recipe is from the Sunset Breads' cookbook, Lane Publishing Co.

Halloween: A Colorful Past with a Capitalistic Future

by Kathie Brenneman
Ad Sales Editor

Halloween, Halloween, a time for ghosts and goblins, hoots and hollers, belly aches and cavities. Halloween is also a holiday with a colorful past and a capitalistic future.

Many cultures lit bonfires on All Hallow's Eve (Halloween) to drive away evil spirits that roamed the earth. In Wales, people marked a stone and put it in the fire. If the stone was missing the next day, death was eminent in the next year.

According to Irish legend, there was a man named Jack who couldn't enter heaven because he was a miser. Nor was he allowed to enter hell because he played tricks on the devil. Instead, he was sentenced to walk the earth with a lantern until Judgement Day, henceforth the name "jack-o-lantern".

In England and Ireland, beets, potatoes, and turnips were used as Jack 'O' Lanterns.

The American colonists were the first to use pumpkins to symbolize Halloween.

Bobbing for apples is a Halloween tradition that began in England.

ruptured appendix, caused by a punch to the stomach. For ten years after his death, Houdini's wife tried to communicate with him through seances. As Houdini predicted, the attempts



Black cats were said to be the favorite spiritual companions of witches and still remain a symbol of Halloween.

Harry Houdini, great escape artist, magician, and cynic of spiritualism, died on Halloween day, 1926, of a failed.

Halloween, 1938. The War of the Worlds broadcast, in which earth was "invaded" by Martians (via radio), was heard by six million people. Many people believed Earth was under attack. In one

neighborhood in New Jersey, where the Martians had "landed", twenty families raced into the streets, their faces covered with wet handkerchiefs to avoid being gassed by the "invaders".

Salem, Massachusetts, where in 1692, nineteen people were executed for supposedly practicing witchcraft, is the site of an interesting Halloween celebration. The town's "Halloween Happenings" include visits to haunted houses, ghost walks, and public seances.

Combined, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, 1 and 2; A Nightmare on Elm Street, 1-5; Friday the Thirteenth, 1-7; and Halloween, 1-4 have made over \$500 million.

Bite size candy bar sales double during the Halloween season, with Mars and Hershey accounting for 73% of the sales. The top five sellers are: Snickers, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, M & M Peanuts, and M & M Plain.



October 31... Halloween brings out the fear in all of us.

hungry.

From above, I see someone walking alone in the dark. Someone you know? Walking in the dark is such a mistake these days, especially with crude psychos like rapist and murderers so prevalent on the "safest" streets. My only desire walking alone in the dark. But it will make my effort easier and even more enjoyable, just like the old days. I've waited for this moment. I'm so hungry.

Sweeping downward just as the first milky fog begins to fall in the distance, I appear on the side walk

in front of my desire. So young and so alive. Young blood rushing through vessels with excitement and enthusiasm. Excitement for new found love and a dream coming true. Enthusiasm for the wonders of the future. But the future belongs to me, this is my dream coming true. Slow footfalls on the sidewalk, beat in time with my heart. The steps of someone you know? Someone you love? No. This is my love and I'm so hungry.

Calmly, I wait. The right moment is here. As I have done for so many years, I mesmerize

with my disarming, hypnotic stare. Hearts beat faster. White flesh necks expose. Gently, I hold my fascination and descend. I sink deeply into the willing white neck. Hearts beat faster. The hunger I had is satisfied. I have taken all that is offered. The thirst for the fresh life I had is quenched. I lay the lifeless down. No one you know? I'm fully satisfied.

I begin to walk away, but I stagger. Yes, I should remember and expect this. This is a college town. Any one you know?

I'm so hungry.

Superstitions

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Why is it bad luck for a black cat to cross your path? Why is it bad luck to spill salt? Why is it good luck to find a penny heads up?

Superstitions have long entranced. The origin of superstition folklore is almost impossible to trace. Most superstitions are the direct result of ignorance. It is astonishing that most people throughout the world are superstitious to some degree. Many superstitions can be harmful because they cause a sense of probable harm. Folklore has long been used as entertainment rather than a guide for living.

What is superstition? They are beliefs held in spite of the

laws of nature or from the believe in magic or faith. Here are some superstitions known the world over.

The dead must always be buried to face the rising sun.

If you eat fish and drink milk at the same time, you will be poisoned.

If you receive a knife as a gift, you must give the donor a penny to prevent a broken friendship.

If your right hand itches, you will receive money.

If someone jumps over you, your growth will stop.

It is bad luck to pass people on stairways.

It is bad luck for a girl to whistle.

If you can't find a lost article, spit in the palm of your hand; while saying, "Spitter, spitter, spider, tell me where

that (name of the article) is and I'll give you a drink of cider," hit the spittle with your right forefinger. Follow the direction where most of the spittle goes, and you will find the article.

If you take the last piece of anything you will be an old maid unless you kiss the cook.

It is good luck to take a dog with you when you move, but bad luck to take a cat.

It is bad luck to count the box cars in a train.

It is bad luck for two persons to make a bed.

It is bad luck to start a journey on Friday.

Whoever sleeps first on the wedding night will die first.

Eat the point of a piece of pie first and you will be an old maid.

On Halloween if you can eat an apple that is suspended on a

string from the ceiling, you will many within the year.

If two persons who think the same thing at the same time, hook little fingers together and make a wish, the wish will come true.

You have a right to kiss a girl when she makes a face at you.

The number of wrinkles on your forehead indicates the number of children you will have.

When your shoe is untied, someone is thinking of your love.

When a person sneezes, say "God bless you," and it will bring good luck.*

* Superstitions are taken from *Witches, Ghosts and Signs*, by Patrick W. Gainer.

Halloween, the Long-Forgotten Holiday

By Wes Callander
Copy Editor

Tap Alodag scanned the horizon through this omnisculars for any sign of the wreckage from a small ship that reportedly crash-landed in his patrol sector. Only rocks and sand, Tap told himself as he scanned the area. Suddenly a glimmer of light from something apparently metallic flashed on the screen and nearly blinded him. The built-in brightness adjusters in the omnisculars saved Alodag's sight.

Tap checked then re-checked the area. The glimmer came from what appeared to be a small piling of debris about 2.5 kilometers away to the west. He jumped into his landcruiser and grabbed his headset. "Alodag to base one...Alodag to...", he began. "Base one here," replied the female voice at the other end "...what do you have to report?" Alodag paused and then said, "I'm currently in

Sector 5, coordinates 278.43 by 611.55 and have spotted some possible wreckage from the unidentified ship...I'm going to investigate." "Base one commander o.k.'s your investigation...please keep us posted..." came the reply. Alodag switched off the transmit switch, ...he was exhausted. Temperatures of 98+ have a way of doing that even with the air-conditioning of a landcruiser to relieve some of the heat. Tap checked his chronometer, Time: 1:48 p.m. Date: 10/31-2002 He sighed and sat back in his seat.

Tap's mind began to wander...What was it about October 31st? Something from his childhood...Ghosts? Pumpkins? Witches? Candy?

Halloween, the long-forgotten holiday. Scarcely celebrated in this day and age. Oh sure, some people still celebrated this "pagan" holiday...Alodag wasn't one of them. The whole business was a bunch of nonsense. Ghosts...Vampires...he laughed at the thought. When he was a child he was scared, but now at the age of 31, he was "safe" from those figments of his imagination. He snapped back to reality, threw the landcruiser into gear and headed towards the wreckage.

It took him less than 10 minutes to reach the area. He was shocked to see the size of the ship. Command central said it was a small ship...they were obviously mistaken. The wreck

was at least 50 meters long and maybe half as wide. Wreckage was scattered about, but the main fuselage was still in one piece. Alodag sat stunned...he had seen ships before, but nothing this large...this close. He exited his landcruiser and took a quick radiation reading. Nearly zero, that was odd. Tap thought he heard a noise, spun around to investigate and saw a shadow slipping around a pile of wreckage near the ship. He pulled his ten-millimeter automatic pistol and chambered a round. He thought about radioing base, but decided against it...probably just a wild dog or something.

(Cont on p. 14)

Clarion's Trick or Treating to be Held October 31st

This year's trick or treat in Clarion will be held October 31, from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. A special Halloween parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. The parade will feature local firefighters and treats will be given to the youngsters.

The Clarion Boro police offer the following tips for trick or treaters: go in groups, carry some sort of light and wear fluorescent clothing. Parents are reminded to check trick or treaters candy. Clarion Boro Police will be checking candy for possible candy tampering.



Halloween the Forgotten Holiday

(Cont from p.13)

He listened, but could only hear the howling of the desert winds. His mind once again drifted to his childhood days and stories of werewolves...another bit of Halloween nonsense. His shook it off, holstered his weapon and began searching for the entrance to the fuselage. What he found shocked him. The entryway had been ripped open by something. An explosion? Not quite...if so parts of the door would have been scattered about and there would be scorch marks on the doorway. There were none. Again his mind wandered...NO, it couldn't be, but

his mind continued to ask the question... "Werewolves? Ghouls?" Tap's heart rate increased significantly...he tried to tell himself to relax...he couldn't. An inhuman growl sent shivers up and down his spine and the hair on the back of his neck stood on end. He tried to draw the pistol, but he was petrified. He spun around and screamed in terror. A giant claw swiped at him and he fell to the ground. Blood ran down the side of his face. Alodag tried to focus his eyes on the creature above him...a gigantic, furry half-wolf/half-man premonition. A

werewolf! Tap tried to pull his pistol, but passed out from shock.

Nigel Farspan stepped out of the battered fuselage after hearing the scream. He saw his trained bear, Naja, sitting near an unconscious Desert Patrol officer. Blood ran down the side of the DPO's head from a cut where he had obviously rapped his head against the side of the ship. Farspan shook his head...the bear had the same effect on everyone. Imagine, being scared by a silly pet bear! Some people had the wildest imaginations.

1886 Mystery Has Haunting Tale

It was Monday, March 8, 1886. Flurries were in the air. The dark countryside of nearby Lickingville, Clarion County, was dotted with farmhouses and town businesses. Children made their way to the school. A young boy named Joseph Brewster was walking to school that morning after just leaving the Everhart Farmhouse, where he lived with John Everhart, his wife Jimema, and her mother, Jane Gilfillan.

Mrs. Everhart and her mother were left at the house. Mrs. Everhart had work to do in the bam and left early.

Shortly after 4:00 the boy returned to the house. He entered the parlor and found Mrs. Gilfillan's body on the floor in a pool of blood. He ran frenzied from the house to the Mahle residence, a quarter mile away. Mrs. Mahle was alone and told the boy to go to Lickingville for help. There he found Ed Owens and Daniel Byers. The two accompanied the boy to the house.

After searching the house, the men sent a messenger to find Mrs. Everhart, who supposedly had gone to the clothing weaver's. He was summoned back when Mrs. Everhart was found-so much violence was unleashed on her dead body that the water flowing from the springhouse was a crimson color. News of the double murders soon attracted the whole community. A search for clues followed.

According to the theory proposed at the time, the murderer used a butcher knife that John Everhart had given to his son Daniel a few days before. It was theorized that the murderer entered the house and killed Mrs. Gilfillan and then was surprised by Mrs. Everhart. She ran to the springhouse before being overpowered. Although detectives searched the springhouse and vicinity, the murder weapon was never

found.

After an investigation by Pinkerton detectives and local authorities, John Everhart, his son Daniel and Jim Horner, a neighbor, were arrested and charged with a crime conspiracy. Nearly 125 witnesses were called to testify in the case, each giving a sliver of detail to the murder. Perhaps the most damaging testimony against John Everhart was from Joseph Brewster, the boy who lived with him. According to the boy, Everhart commented Sunday morning before the murder that he would slit his wife's throat. The evidence against Daniel was bundle of blood-stained clothing. Witnesses saw the same clothes on Daniel the day of the murder. Daniel, who was Mrs. Everhart's stepson, had not spoken to Mrs. Gilfillan for nine years and was not on good terms with his stepmother. Jim Horner was with Daniel Everhart the afternoon of the murder.

Evidence seemed against the defendants, but each man was set free, cleared of all charges. The case that had put fear and excitement into Clarion County for nearly three years was over, and the killer had not been found. The murder faded out of the papers, but resurfaced eight years later.

In March 1884, there were reports of strange occurrences on the Everhart farm, which had been empty for seven years since the murders. Daniel Byers lived in the house, but moved out for unknown reasons. Lickingville area citizens reported strange lights around, noted moving about the farm.

In August, a man had an explanation for the strange occurrences. According to him, the lights were they were caused by two boys playing in the area, from a man carrying a lantern into his field to get logs for his fireplace, and his

because a man was burning garbage. None of these theories could be proven.

This story is based on reports appearing in The Clarion Democrat from March 1886 through August 1894. Other information was acquired through interviews and deed searches. A complete, graphically-detailed report of this incident is on microfilm in Carlson Library.

* This story has been reprinted from October 27, 1988 Clarion Call. The story was written by a contributing writer, Rich Stevens.

UAB Presents History of Horror

UAB presents Professor Ray McNally in "History of Horror." The presentation will be on Monday, October 30th at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. It should be an evening of scares.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN
FROM THE CALL



Guess Who... Why it is the Cookie Monster.

-photo by Harold Aughton



Didn't recognize me, did you...

-photo by Harold Aughton

FEATURES



"Skyspirit", A Natural Born Witch

by Marty Burtner
Features Writer

Halloween is a time of ghosties and ghoulies, of skeletons and vampires, of things that go bump in the night... and witches. Witches with long black capes, tall pointed hats, black cats sitting at a hearth while a long-nosed old crone cackles over her bubbling cauldron. This is an image every child is familiar with, and exactly the kind of image that the Witches' League for Public Awareness is trying to combat.

No, don't shake your head. That wasn't a typo. Witches exist, and the resemblance to the traditional image is non-existent. They're real people, indistinguishable from anyone else. How do I know? I went to Pittsburgh recently to interview one.

His name is Skyspirit (not his "birth name," as he refers to it, but one that came to him in meditation, and that he has since adopted.) He lives in Pittsburgh, has appeared on "Pittsburgh 2-Day," and is the high priest of his coven.

When I entered his home on Friday the 13th, on the day of a full moon, he was preparing for a ritual that evening. In one end of the room was an altar with various items on it, each symbolizing an aspect of his religion. (Witchcraft, or Wicca, as it is referred to among its practitioners, is a religion, a philosophy of life, NOT a hobby.) There was a knife symbolizing maleness, a chalice symbolizing femaleness, a pentagram (a five-pointed star symbolizing the human figure.)

How does a person go about becoming a witch? In Skyspirit's case, he was born a

crystal used to store energy from the group, and other items intended to represent the four earth elements. There was also a wand wrapped in a purple sheath, used to direct the group's energy. In fact, Wicca believes fervently in the potential energy stored in the individual, and the channeling of that energy to do the group's bidding. Witches compare this process to the power of prayer in the Christian faith, and Skyspirit assured me repeatedly that this energy is never ever, under any circumstances, used to do harm.

This particular point was stressed during the course of the interview. The general public tends to lump witches and Satanists all together in the same evil barrel. This is simply not the case. Although there are some outward similarities, like the fact that, Halloween is a high holiday to both groups, witches neither worship nor even acknowledge the existence of Satan or any other evil deity. Their strict code is very clear: "Witches do not do evil. They believe that doing evil and harm is against the Universal Law. Witchcraft tells us, 'An it harm none, do as ye will.'" Perhaps a comparison to the lost religion of the Druids clarifies their beliefs and offers a more familiar frame of reference for most of us who are uncomfortable with witchcraft. It is a worship of nature, of ecology, and of the human animal as a part of this universal ecostructure.

How does a person go about becoming a witch? In Skyspirit's case, he was born a

witch, and realized it when he came in contact with the religion. He says that this is true of most practicing witches. But when I asked about becoming a member by attending rituals, there was a hesitation, one born of distrust. They speak of the Inquisition and the Salem witch trials in the same voice that you would expect from a survivor of the Holocaust. Christianity has not been kind to witches, and they're hesitant to expose their lifestyle to strangers, fearing a religious "witch-hunt," if you'll pardon the expression. So, if you're interested in learning more about Wicca, you may have some barriers to overcome.

This, perhaps, is THE enigma surrounding Wicca. Witches fear exposure of their lifestyle. They fear being shunned by friends and neighbors. They fear public ridicule. They fear the loss of their jobs. They fear, above all, being classified as Satanists, child molesters, indulgers of human sacrifice and drinkers of blood. And yet they can't break out of these stereotypes unless they DO expose themselves to the public and risk the very ridicule they fear.

Massachusetts seems to have a more enlightened attitude toward their witches. In Salem, they are a tourist attraction, and can frequently be seen about town wearing their robes and pentagrams. In fact, a witch from Salem named Laurie Cabot founded the Witches' League for Public Awareness and was recently made the "Official Witch of Salem" by Governor Michael Dukakis (remember him?). But obviously such a liberal attitude does not exist universally.

One of the reasons is its strangeness to the average person. The observance of the Christian faith is the norm in our culture, and people tend to look with suspicion on a religion that snacks on "idolatry." And, in fact, witches claim to commune with a deity that Skyspirit refers to as "The Goddess" during their rituals. During the ceremony known as "calling down the moon," all members claim to speak directly to their goddess (some refer to her as Diana, from Roman mythology,) and she speaks to them.



Mountain Biking gets you back to nature and in tune with your body. There are endless off-road trails right outside of Clarion. These mountain bikers share the enthusiasm of the sport. See Article on page 18.

-photo by Marc Wolfe

(Skyspirit Cont. on pg 19)

Eagle's Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



Oct. 26 Clarion Volleyball vs. St. Francis, 7 p.m.

Oct. 27 UAB's Bed Rock Cafe, Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.

Oct. 28 Clarion Football vs. Shippensburg, CUP Stadium 1p.m.

Marching Band Revue, Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
C.A.B.'s, Harvey 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 Music Department Open House, 231 Marwick-Boyd 2-4p.m.

Oct. 30 UAB presents Professor Raymond McNally "The History of Horror", Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 1 UCM Lecture "Issues That Shape the Modern World",
Riemer Coffee House 12-noon
UAB Movie "Three Fugitives", Auditorium 8p.m.

Nov. 2 UAB Presents "Poe in Person" by Conrad Pomerleau, Chapel 8:15 p.m.

Roadtrips

Oct. 26 Dionne Warwick-Syria Mosque

Oct. 27 Peter, Paul, and Mary-Syria Mosque

Nov. 3-9 The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie
Pittsburgh Playhouse, Admission \$4.00
For more information call (412) 621-4445

Nov. 8 Jethro Tull-Palumbo Center

Nov. 10 Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jeff Beck-Palumbo Center

Dec. 3&4 New Kids On the Block-Civic Arena

Thought for the Week

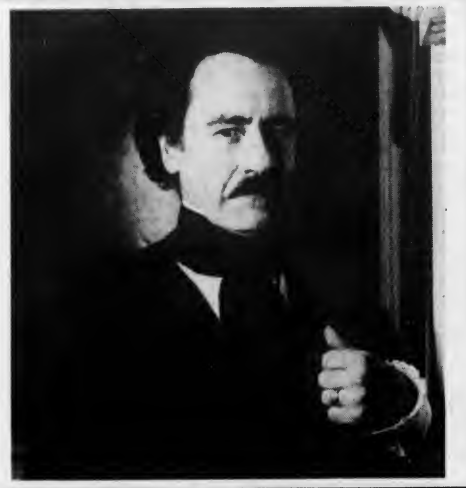
Skepticism is the chastity of the intellect, and it is shameful to surrender too soon or to the first comer: There is nobility in preserving it coolly and proudly through long youth, until at last in the ripeness of instinct and discretion, it can be safely exchanged for fidelity and happiness.

George Santayana
Skepticism and Animal Faith

"Poe in Person"

by Robin Martin
Features Writer

New York actor Conrad Pomerleau will bring the master of macabre, Edgar Allan Poe, to life on stage in his acclaimed solo show "Poe in Person" at Clarion University on Thursday, November 2, 1989 in the Chapel at 8:15 pm. In this program Pomerleau will portray Poe's struggle to establish a literary reputation for himself and his country. "Poe in Person" will bring you this American genius the way he really acted. The show will reveal a complex man who is not the sinister drunkard depicted by his early biographers. Don't miss this historical performance at 8:15pm on November 2 in the chapel.



Conrad Pomerleau will perform, "Poe in Person" on November 2nd at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

-Photo Courtesy of UAB

"The History of Horrors"

by Robin Martin
Features Writer

Don't tell Raymond McNally that vampires don't exist! This Boston College history professor has spent his life studying them. He even goes as far as teaching a course called "From Dracula to Stalin: People who Ruled by Terror."

This vampire expert can be seen on the Clarion campus on Monday, October 30, 1989, at 8:15 pm in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

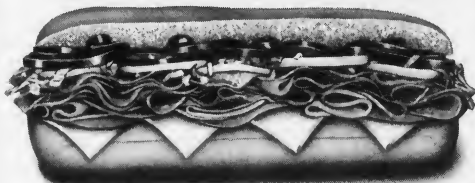
Professor McNally will give his personal story of why

he got involved in his search for Dracula. Included in his program is a showing of the first film ever shot in Transylvania, *In Search of Dracula*. Highlighting the program will be topics including old horrors and new thrillers!

You will see how Friday the 13th part VII, Halloween IV, Ghoulies, Nightmare on Elm Street Parts II, III, and IV, and others create their amazing special effects and gruesome make-up jobs. Don't miss this ghoulish program presented October 30 just in time for Halloween.



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SUB

FYI...

Wonder #7

Niagara Falls is one of North America's famous sights. The beauty of the breathtaking waterfall has long attracted honeymooners and dare devils alike.

The falls have two parts which are separated by Goat Island. The falls separate Canada and the United States. The Canadian Falls, in Ontario, are called Horseshoe Falls because of its shape. Horseshoe Falls are 2,600 feet long from bank to bank and drop 162 feet. The American Falls, in New York are 1,000 feet across and 167 feet high. Niagara Falls is within convenient road tripping distance from Clarion- only about four hours!



Niagara Falls, only half a day away from Clarion!



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Movie Review "Blue Velvet"

by Courtney Jennings
Features Writer

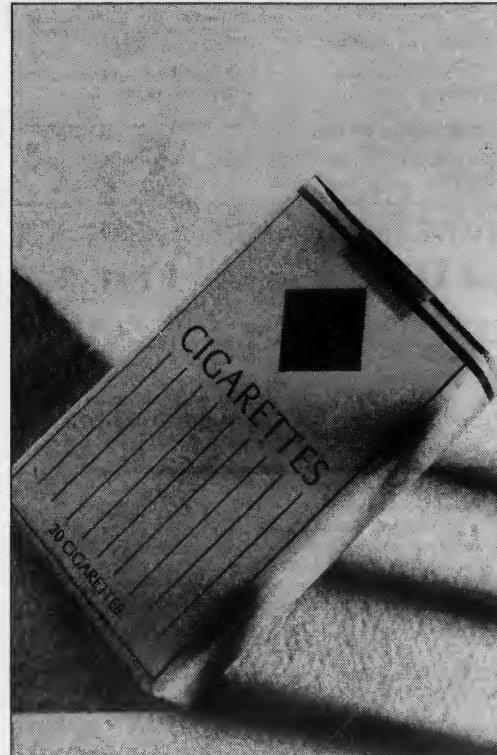
"Blue Velvet" is a dramatic film that's a bit odd, in fact some might say disturbing. However, its deep story and artistic values are quite intriguing.

Dennis Hopper plays a psycho leader of an underground ring of explicit sex and drugs in a small "All-American" town. He victimizes a young stage singer, played by Isabella Rossellini, into entertaining his every whim.

She is trapped in his world, and death seems to be the only way out. However a young college boy accidentally stumbles upon Hoppers ring, and realizes he must do something to stop all of this evil no matter what the cost.

The hidden symbols and very odd contradictions portrayed throughout the film are fabulous. A forewarning, this film does contain very graphic violence and sex.

-video available at:
Clarion Video Center, S. 6th Ave.



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The Great American Smokeout, November 16.



Dear Morgan

Dear Morgan,

We are writing in regards to a dilemma which is relevant to our organization, certain Clarion University students, and given community members. Towards the end of the Spring 1989 semester an off-campus support organization was begun for gay males and females. Through word of mouth, only a few individuals became aware of our organization -- some with false pre-impressions. It is our hope, however, to get many gay males and females from the university and the Clarion area involved.

One large problem always arises, although -- it requires an avenue of communication in order to be successful. This is why we are turning to you for advice. Since you are a member of the Clarion Call staff, we would hope that you could use your resources in getting us started in a good, productive flow of public relations.

We realize that articles (and P.R. for that matter) dealing with support of homosexuals attract a great deal of animosity. Therefore, we want to make very clear the purpose of our organization. We are a support group of individuals who are gay (not a dating service). We meet once a week and talk about issues relevant to the existence and development of the gay lifestyle. Through these

interpersonal discussions we are able to foster individuals new to the gay lifestyle and hopefully put at ease those individuals who are having difficulty with their existing gay life. We feel that via these methods we are able to unify gay fellowship and educate about safe sex in these trying times of AIDS (for the heterosexual, as well as homosexual, person).

We would like to also make a few points regarding the importance of the existence of such an organization as ours. It has come to our attention that at least 30 people may already have had an interest in the services of GIAC -- a non-existent campus gay information and concerns team. We would like to be of help to these individuals. In addition, we are aware of the prevalence of promiscuous activity present in certain facilities on campus. We would like to provide an organization of gay fellowship for these persons and try to discourage their promiscuous and unsafe behavior. Lastly, but most importantly, most young people (like college Freshman) experience a great struggle with their inherent gay sexuality and its development. Most seek help and support, but there is none available. As a result, the thought of suicide arises as a solution to their struggles. We want to be there for these individuals, provide support, and aid in their "coming out" process.

We can, therefore, hope that you see the validity and

importance of our organization and are able to give us a boost to help the other frustrated and concerned gays in our university and the surrounding Clarion area.

We welcome and gay individuals, or supporter of gay rights, to our weekly meetings. We are a non-discriminatory and non-funded organization. An information line runs at 814-226-7826 evenings only.

Thank you, Morgan, for any help you can give us and other concerned gays.

Sincerely,
Clarion Gay Support Group

Dear Support Group and Readers,

First, I'd like to thank the group for writing to me with the news of this organization. I think its a great idea that can help a lot of people. Unfortunately many people have low, if not ignorant, opinions of the gay community. Hopefully we can change that. Readers, if you have any questions about the group, please go to a meeting, or meet with one of its members. I'm sure they'll be glad to clear up any misunderstandings you may have about the gay lifestyle. A little understanding can go a long way in bringing this campus even closer together.

Album Review "Full Moon Fever"

by Ed Bricker
Contributing Writer

Tom Petty's first effort without aid of the Heartbreakers, "Full Moon Fever", is a fine effort, indeed.

After the disappointing "Let Me Up, I've Had Enough" and the hazy "Southern Accents", "Fever" is a welcome relief. Petty's lyrics are crisp and biting, bringing back memories of "Hard Promises" and "Long After Dark". Collaborating with Petty on seven of the album's twelve tracks is former ELO member

and fellow Wilbury, Jeff Lynne. The album also has help from three of the four Heartbreakers, with Mike Campbell (a Heartbreaker) doing the album's guitar solos. Campbell also helped write two of the songs. The first single, "I Won't Back Down", could easily have been a Travelling Wilbury tune. Kind of mellow, but a decent song. Rocker "Runnin' Down a Dream" was the next single. A fantastic song and a terrific video. "Free Fallin'" is the perfect ballad for 80's radio, what with their infatuation with sappy ballads. However, the lyrics are deeper than anything

Poison or Winger could come up with. The rest of the album is filled with great, basic rock-n-roll tunes. Petty gets stars for "Zombie Zoo", "Love is a Long Road", "Yer So Bad" and "A Mind With a Heart of Its Own". However, I can't help but believe Petty and Lynne are laughing about the line "my middle name is Earl" in "A Mind...". Any Petty fan, or any fan of great rock-n-roll will love "Full Moon Fever."



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Clarion

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-Tues., Oct. 31st Halloween Blowout Party
Cheap, Cheap Bud Light 10 - 12

-Wed., Nov. 8th Ian Timothy 9-12
"The One-Man Show" No Cover

-Wed., Nov. 15th For Ladies Only
"The Body Workers, Male Dance Review."
Doors open 7:30 - Show at 8:15

Our Roving Reporter Asks...

What are you most afraid of?



Renee Edwards
Senior
Social Sciences

"Leaving Clarion to go into the real world."



Daniel Fulkerson
Sophomore
Marketing

"Man destroying the world-rainforests and stuff."



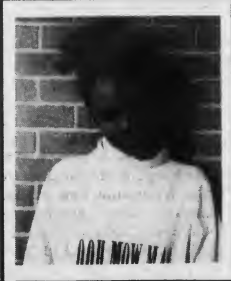
Robin Mulig
Junior
Elementary Education

"Failing Economics."



Rausheyed Rollins
Sophomore
Finance

"I'm scared of flunking out of school...and the dark."



Tywanda King
Sophomore
Psychology

"Thunder and Lightening."

by Amanda Bell
Natalie Nelean

Healthful Hints

From the Keeling Health Center

Muscles help us stand, sit, recline, bend, stretch, twist... in short, muscles make us move. Muscles also support our entire skeletal system. To help us move freely and to support our bodies, muscles must be flexible and strong. Stiff, weak muscles can limit movement and lead to poor posture, back and joint pain, and increased risk of injury. To increase your flexibility, exercises such as touching your toes, where you gradually extend and release a muscle, are called stretching exercises. Just a few minutes

of stretching will help limber and warm up your muscles. Exercises such as push-ups, where your muscles work against a resisting force, are called resistance exercises that you can do easily 6-10 times without straining. A well-conditioned body is like a well-tuned car. It is a joy to own, a pleasure to operate, and a dependable machine you can rely on. Within a few short weeks of beginning your conditioning program, you'll notice the results-increased flexibility, strength, and overall endurance.

Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski
Features Writer

The search is on. Resident Assistants are needed for the Spring semester. The R.A. position is not only a great experience in responsibility, it teaches leadership, confidence and capability. It is also the highest paid student job on campus, paying for the student room and board.

To qualify for the R.A. position you must have a Clarion Q.P.A. of 2.4 or above, have lived in a residence hall at least one full semester and not be under any form of probation or reprimand. Residence halls

will be having informational meetings and encourage those with an interest to attend. Resident Assistants and Resident Directors will be available during those meetings to answer any questions or concerns.

R.A.'s are trained individuals who feel they can handle responsibility and are capable of leadership. They do not go into the position unprepared, but are trained to handle different situations and learn information about residence life and the University.

Applications are available in all residence halls and in 210 Egbert.



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Mountain Biking Just Good Old "Clean" Fun

by Courtney Jennings
Features Writer

What is mountain biking? Is it just riding your bike in the mountains. Some may describe it as such, however this is a misconception. Mountain biking is a recognized U.S. sport which involves a rider, a bike, and the wilderness.

The first mountain bike was designed in 1975 to solve all the problems that the 10 speed creates. It's more sturdy and

more comfortable than a racing bike and its vast amount of speeds allows the biker to ride on many different terrains. Its design seems quite like that of the 10 speed, however the adjustable seat and the horizontal handlebars become the noticeable difference to the eye. A good mountain bike will cost no less than \$300.

Aside from being good exercise, mountain biking is a very competitive sport which requires endurance and concentration. The National Off-Road Bicycle Association (NORBA) sponsors many of the races. Helmets, shoes, gloves and of course your bike are equipment suggested for the sport.

A race is scheduled for Sunday, October 29th, at 11 a.m., in the Allegheny National Forest. Race applications, maps and more information about mountain biking are available at The University Bike Shop.

Patterns in Poetry

Pinewood Playhouse
an empty stage
one small girl
the theatre is dark
but through a solitary window
a moonbeam falls on Julia
a single tear sparkles
sitting silent centerstage
waiting anxiously
for someone to call her
she shivers feeling the darkness
in the distant dreary silence
something lives
a deep quiet breath,
"who's there?"
her voice echoes
no one answers
her shaky question steals
away into the shadows
Julia remains
she waits...

-Samantha Ross



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"Patterns in Poetry" is new to the Features Section. If you enjoy writing poetry, submit some for our readers to enjoy. Our office is in 1 Harvey Hall.

Introducing ... Laquetta Howard-Johnson

by Lisa Taylor
Features Writer

Nestled in the corner on the second floor of Carrier Hall, sits the comfortably lit office of Laquetta Howard-Johnson, Interim Affirmative Action Officer. Howard-Johnson is striking, with flashing dark eyes and a friendly smile. Holding herself with professional poise, while at the same time exuding warmth, she greets the interviewer. She is wearing a black and white checked blazer and black dress pants and heels, looking very "business-like."

Howard-Johnson, originally from Oklahoma, shares her collegiate experience. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice at Langston University of Oklahoma in July of 1982. In August of 1983 she received her Master's in Counselor Education at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas.

Before arriving in Clarion, Howard-Johnson was an adjunct professor at Langston University and then an

Associate Resident Hall Director at Northern Illinois University.

When asked how she came to Clarion, she smiles and explains that "Dr. Curtis (Vice-president of Student Affairs) and Mr. Barry Morris (Residence Life Director) recruited me." Howard-Johnson had other offers, but both she and her husband, "felt that Clarion was better for us."

Howard-Johnson served as resident director for Wilkinson, Ballentine and Becht Halls over the course of two years.

As for her interest peaking in the job of Affirmative Action Officer, Howard-Johnson says that she got involved by chairing the affirmative action committee here at Clarion while she was resident director. She confirmed with a smile, "There's no formal training for affirmative action. There's no degree for that yet," she added with a chuckle.

Howard-Johnson has found her job to be challenging because she administers "daily education" to people in



Laquetta Howard-Johnson, Clarion University's Interim Affirmative Action Officer is "expecting a lot of growth to take place at the university."

Photo by Tom Smith

clarifying what affirmative action really is. Howard-Johnson simply states its definition saying, "Affirmative action just provides equal opportunity and equal access to education and employment for minorities, women and other protected class groups."

One of Howard-Johnson's tasks is advising the Affirmative Action commission, which branches out into four components, the presidential commission on women; the presidential commission on human relations; the presidential commission on the disabled; the presidential commission on sexual harassment.

As for what she has gained from her job, she says, "It's a very demanding position. My supervisor has allowed me to maintain an enormous amount of autonomy. Professionally, I have grown in so many ways."

And as for her goals? She says with a smile, "I'm expecting a lot of growth to take place at the university."

"Fright Night" at the Bedrock Cafe

by Robin Martin
Features Writer

The University Activities Board presents "Fright Night" on October 27 from 7-11 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. Featured at the Cafe will be a 3-D showing of *Creature from the Black Lagoon*, and *Phantom of the Opera*. Don't miss the thrills and thrills of this "Fright

Night", and 'Bring someone to cling to.'

The following Friday, the Bedrock Cafe presents the C-93 talent show. All students are invited to compete for over \$200 in cash and prizes. So don't miss your chance in the spotlight on November 10 at 7 p.m. Applications are available in 108 Riemer Center.

UAB Holds Elections

University Activities Board is holding its annual Executive Board Elections on November 28. Positions being filled are President, Vice President, Financial Coordinator, and Secretary. Come join UAB and become a leader. Applications are available in 108 Riemer Center and must be returned by November 21 at 4 p.m.

The UAB is also seeking a Concert Committee chairperson. Anyone interested can apply in 108 Riemer Center. All applications are due on October 27, and elections will be held on October 31.

MISS COED AMERICA PAGEANT

February 1990 Los Angeles, CA

WINNER to receive a \$1,000. Scholarship from her College

The search is on to find next year's ideal college coed. Miss Coed America-1990! The eighth young college woman to hold the title of Miss Coed America will be selected in February, 1990 at Los Angeles, California. Contestants will be evaluated on beauty, communication skills, poise, talent, personality, college spirit, and showbusiness appeal. To qualify, applicants must be single, between the ages of 18-24 as of Feb. 22, 1990, be an undergraduate college coed, be proud of her university, and enjoy appearing and performing before others either in live productions or on TV.

Miss Coed America-1990 will represent the United States in the Miss World Coed beauty competition in the spring of 1991.

To obtain free entry information preliminary to the Miss Coed America Pageant, send name, address, birthday, and name of University/College to Miss Coed Program, 8833 Coventry Court, Jacksonville, Florida, 32257. PH (904) 448-6927.



Michelle Watson
Miss Coed America-1989
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

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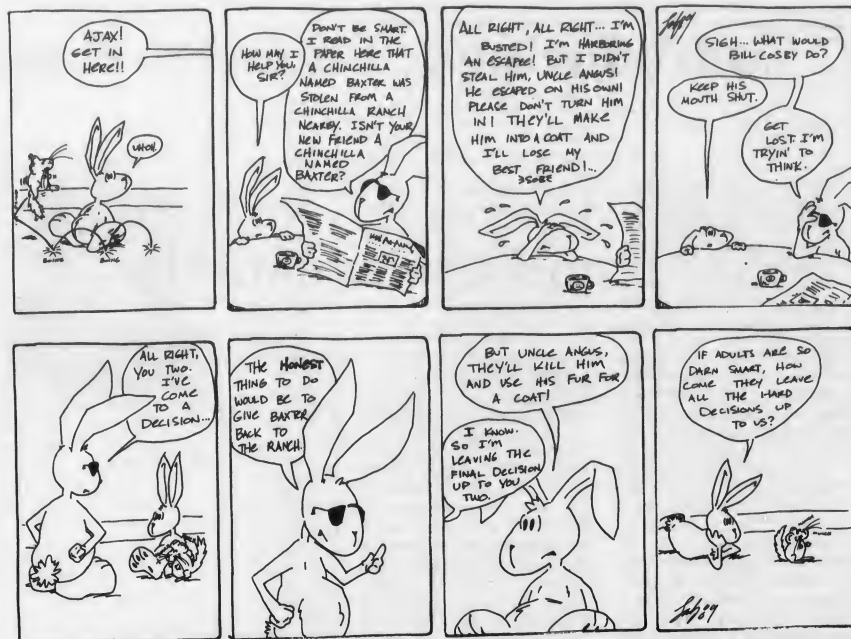
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ACES

BY
LEE ADAM HEROLD



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SPORTS

Clarion Wins Fourth-Straight PSAC Tennis Championship

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

At the PSAC championships this weekend, Clarion completed a record-breaking season and lengthened their stronghold on Division II women's tennis.

Winning their fourth consecutive PSAC team championship, Clarion was lead by the strength of their co-captain Lisa Warren. Clarion's number one singles player and the tournament's top seed, Warren captured her fourth PSAC singles title defeating Shippensburg's Karen Keffer easily 6-3, 6-1 to become the first four year champ in PSAC history.

Other outstanding victories for Clarion were won by Amanda Bell at number two singles and Lori Berk at number six. Clarion's doubles teams of Warren/Myers,

Martin/Berk and Bell/Kohn swept the competition to comprise Clarion six PSAC champions.

The number two seeded Amanda Bell defeated IUP's Heidi Sjoberg 6-2, 7-6, (7-2) in a tie breaker. "Fantastic," stated Bell when asked about her victory. "It's my senior year, and I'm going out on the top."

In her number six singles match, Lori Berk defeated Joy Motter. After losing a close first set, Berk found her composure and emerged victorious at 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. The doubles team of Warren/Myers was honored for their performance with a cash award for "Athletes of the Week" from First Seneca Bank.

"As a whole, it was Clarion's best week in tennis at the PSAC championships", stated coach Baschnagel. "We played at a high level of intensity."

Clarion's closest rival, Shippensburg, finished second with 27 points. The success of this season was a team effort running smoothly on and off the court. Carolyn Vallecorsa and Natalie Neelan were instruments in the team's success, with Kari Hill and James Bowman working as student assistants.

The CUP women's volleyball teams hosts St. Francis tonight at 7 p.m. in Tippin Gym.



Jodi Pezak (4) and Sue Holcombe (11) team up during the Clarion Invitational Tournament.

-photo by Brian Buck

Lady Eagles Win Clarion Volleyball Invitational

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University played host to the Clarion Volleyball Invitational over the weekend. The Lady Eagles came out of the tournament victorious as they beat Buffalo (17-15, 5-15, 15-13, 15-9), Mercyhurst (15-5, 15-10, 15-10), and Youngstown St. (15-8, 14-16, 15-6, 15-7).

The Lady Eagles got revenge against Buffalo and Youngstown State, two teams that had defeated them earlier in the season. The difference this time around said Clarion's head coach Cindy Opalski was the team began the games much better and was mentally tougher. "We want to win more," said Clarion tri-captain Sue Holcombe.

"We are playing much better and more intense," said Opalski, "we eliminated the foolish mental errors."

Against Buffalo, Jodi Pezak led Clarion with 15 kills, and Holcombe followed with 11. Monica Mitchell led with 12 kills against Mercyhurst.

Against Youngstown State, Pezek led with 22 kills. Mitchell and Holcombe finished with 12 kills apiece. Holcombe and Pezek were named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Eagles have a tough schedule ahead of them. This weekend they travel to the Kutztown Tournament where Opalski says, "we have a good shot at winning." Next, they travel to Indiana and their last match before the PSAC's competition at home against Edinboro, the number one team in the PSAC.

Opalski has confidence for the remainder of the season. "We are moving in a positive direction but we haven't peaked yet," said Opalski.

On the season so far, Pezek leads Clarion in kills with 289, solo blocks with 87 and block assists with 188. Mitchell is second on the team in kills with 240 and second in blocks. Holcombe and Kelli Bosel are Clarion's tops setters. Holcombe is also third on the team with 194 kills and leads the team with 39 service aces.



1989-90 CUP Women's Tennis Team: Kneeling (L to R), Amanda Bell, Marianne Martin, Jennifer Keil, Lori Kohn, Lori Berk. Standing (L to R) manager Karl Hill, Darcy Ingham, coach Norb Baschnagel, Tammy Myers, Lisa Warren, Carolyn Vallecorsa, Natalie Neelan, assistant coach Jim Bowman.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Just keep him calm for a couple of days he's got lockbody."

Golden Eagles Defeat Lock Haven

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

It was bound to happen sooner or later. In four out of five games against nationally ranked teams, Clarion was competitive with a high powered offense and a continually improving defense.

With 11 seconds remaining in the game, a 3-yard run by Ken Dworek proved to be the margin of victory, as Clarion captured its first victory of the 1989 season against Lock Haven.

Clarion's second drive of the game was highlighted by a 13-yard run by Spears and a 48-yard punt that pinned Lock Haven at their own 5 yard line. Two plays later, junior cornerback Damon Avery picked off a pass at the Lock Haven 15 and returned it for a touchdown. Placekicker Chris Dworek added the extra point to give Clarion a 7-0 lead.

After Dworek's kickoff was returned to the 39 yard line, the Bald Eagle offense moved the ball by a short-yardage ground play and a 15-yard interference call on Clarion. But, on second down and nine on the Clarion 35, it was Jacques DeMatteo's turn to intercept a Lock Haven pass.

Clarion began its third drive on their own 3-yard line and three consecutive runs by Keith Powell of five, six and 11 yards and a 16-yard pass from Mike Carter to Ron Urbansky helped to put together Clarion's biggest drive of the day. Another Carter to Urbansky connection, this one good for 30 yards, put Clarion on the Lock Haven eight, but on the next play an illegal procedure call against Clarion put them on the 13. Aaron Spears took the ball 11

yards on the next play to the Lock Haven 1-yard line, but another illegal procedure call set Clarion back five yards. On fourth-and-goal from the six, Dworek booted a field goal to increase Clarion's lead to 10-0. On the following kickoff, the ball bounced off of a Lock Haven player and Clarion's Paul Lutz recovered to give Clarion the ball at their own 44.

The running game, behind a dominant offensive line, including a 16-yard run by Ken Dworek drove Clarion to the Lock Haven 15. But on fourth and eight, a 32-yard attempt by Chris Dworek was wide to the left.

After the miss, Lock Haven took over and relied upon short gains to move them the length of the field. A 5-yard touchdown run by Guy Wade was called back due to a holding call, but three plays later Wade managed to find the end zone again, this time by a 7-yard touchdown run. The extra-point by Rich Marriott was good and Lock Haven pulled within three, at 10-7.

Clarion's lead stood at 10-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the defenses were effective as the only score of the quarter was set up by an interception of a Carter pass by Lock Haven. The interception was returned 20-yards to the Clarion twenty to give Lock Haven excellent field position and an opportunity to take the lead, but Clarion's defense held their ground and on fourth and one, Marriott kicked a 28-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10.

With 1:43 remaining in the Clarion air attack moved the Golden Eagles from their own 26 via completions to Urbansky for two, five and seven;

Brendan Nair for 11, and Chris Dworek for 21. Next, the running game took over as Powell ran for six and 11 yards and Ken Dworek went 10 yards to place the ball on the 3-yard line. After a Carter pass fell incomplete, Ken Dworek took a hand off from Carter and rushed 3 yards for the tie-breaking touchdown and a Clarion lead of 16-10 with only 11 seconds left in the game.

After the kick off, Lock Haven was able to execute one play before time had expired and Clarion had won its first game of 1989.

Head coach Gene Sobolewski was pleased with the victory as his squad played a solid game offensively and defensively. For the offense, "it was nice having Keith Powell back, he made some big runs," Sobolewski said. Powell carried 15 times for 86-yards in his first game back after being out with a shoulder injury. Also back in the lineup was Ken Dworek who missed three weeks because of an illness. "The offensive line, despite not having Paul Kotek and Joe Moorehead did a nice job up front," Sobolewski added. Behind the performance of the offensive line, tailback Aaron Spears "shows that he could be the tailback of the future," said Sobolewski. In his first collegiate start, Spears rushed for 129-yards to lead all rushers. It was the second time in as many weeks as Spears had rushed for over 120-yards from his tailback position. Sobolewski was pleased with the defensive performance, "I have been saying that they were showing improvement and they continued on that path Saturday."

This weekend the Golden Eagles host Shippensburg for the final home game of the year. Shippensburg is coming off a 60-6 stomping at the hands of Edinboro last week. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

CUP Hosts Shippensburg Saturday in Home Finale

The 1989 home football season will come to an end this Saturday, as Clarion University hosts 1988 PSAC-West Champion Shippensburg in a conference clash.

Kickoff at Memorial Stadium is set for 1 p.m. Senior Day pre-game festivities are planned to honor 14 graduating football players.

Playing in their final game for the Golden Eagles this Saturday are (in alphabetical order) defensive tackle Jeff Clutter, kicker-wide receiver Chris Dworek, quarterback Tom Evisorich, noseguard Jim Keller, tackle Paul Kotek, defensive end Clay Kunselman, defensive back Dave Kutch, center Dave McLaughlin, guard Joe Moorhead, fullback Keith Powell, wide receiver Kevin Seely, defensive tackle Tim Shook, tight end Ron Urbansky and guard Larry Wiesenbach.

The Golden Eagles enter Saturday's tilt at 1-7 overall and 1-3 in the PSAC-Western Division.

"We're looking to finish 1989 with a move forward, and with our young players, those wins could be valuable in 1990," said head coach Gene Sobolewski. "We certainly have our work cut out for us against 'Shipp' and 'Cal', but we feel we're headed in the right direction."

Shippensburg, ranked in the top ten only three weeks ago, has slipped out of the top 20 after a tie and two straight losses in the past three games. Shippensburg started the year with five straight wins over West Liberty, Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Millersville and California. However, a tie against Slippery Rock and losses to IUP (35-0) and Edinboro (60-6) have set head coach Joe Bottiglieri's team back.

Shippensburg's offense is

averaging 286.6 yards per game, including 138 on the ground and 148.6 through the air. The Red Raiders are led at quarterback by Rob Klock, who has completed 77 of 162 aeriels for 926 yards and five touchdowns. His main targets are T.J. Santos (29 grabs, 359 yards, one touchdown) and Tad Pribula (20 catches, 253 yards, one touchdown). The running game is potent behind 1988 all-conference choice Bob Plummer (99 carries, 480 yards, four touchdowns) and halfback Mike Gallagher (47 carries, 164 yards). The Raiders run the Wing-T offense and have averaged 18 points per game.

Shippensburg's defense had not yielded much in yardage or points in the first five games, but the last three games have been a different season. In the first five games the "D" yielded only 29 points (5.8 per game), but in the last three, a total of 123 have been given up, or an average of 41 per outing.

Shippensburg is yielding 153.1 yards rushing and 162.9 passing yards for a total offense yield of 316 yards per game, still the third best in the PSAC-West. Leading the way up front has been tackle Robert Davis (54 tackles, one sack) and ends Walter Davis (43 stops, five sacks) and Mike Swope (44 stops, including 12 tackles for a loss). Linebackers Dave Russell (67 hits) and Ken Pickett (66 tackles) are top performers. The secondary has corner Darian Smith (2 interceptions) and safeties Dwayne Jones (2 interceptions) and Winston Horshaw (3 interceptions) to lead the way.

Sports Opinion

Baseball's 1989 Season A Year to Remember

by Henry Brown
Contributing Writer

What a year for America's pastime! Major League baseball has endured many bad times such as the 1919 Chicago White Sox scandal, when Shoeless Joe Jackson and several of his teammates were banned from baseball for fixing the World Series, and the 1984 Pittsburgh drug trials, but these events alone don't compare to the events that have taken place this year in baseball.

This year has seen the banishment of one of its greatest players, the death of a fine commissioner and now a World Series that has been tainted by an earthquake that has killed dozens and injured many more. Maybe it is symbolic that the season should end in such a "shake".

Throughout the 1989 year, baseball fans have been shaken by the unethical behavior of Pete Rose (who all fans knew as "Charlie Hustle"). The American public cringed at the news of Rose's dealings with gamblers and charges of tax evasion.

Rose played the game of baseball like few others have.

His hustle, determination and competitiveness are qualities that the average American would like to think they possess. That is why people were so shaken by his actions. To see this happen to just any ballplayer might not have had as much impact on the American people. But, the ballplayer was Pete Rose. He was an idol. An idol who was mentioned in the same breath as Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Roberto Clemente, Willie Mays, Babe Ruth, and many other greats. The idol who has the most career hits and many more records. And finally, the idol who had a street named after him in Cincinnati. Rose's dealings shattered the public's perception of him as a great, and in the process, tarnished the game that has been so important to the people in this country.

The second big shock in baseball this year came with the death of its commissioner, Bart Giamatti. Only nine days after he announced the suspension of Pete Rose and only five months after he took the office of commissioner, Giamatti died of a heart attack at his vacation home on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

During Giamatti's brief reign as commissioner he tried to improve the game on almost every level. He, of course, will be remembered for punishing Rose for bumping an umpire, and then barring him from the game.

These two events alone were enough to make 1989 a year to remember in baseball, but there was still one final shock, The Bay Area earthquake that struck northern California at 8:04 p.m. EDT on October 17, 1989. The earthquake struck less than a half an hour before the start of the third game of the World Series.

This shake has postponed the World Series until this Friday and may lead to the first World Series game being played in the month of November.

Baseball will recover as it has before. The 1989 season will be remembered for great baseball games and exciting pennant chases, but will also be remembered as one of the worst years in baseball history.

Clarion University Cross Country Teams Competing in PSAC Championships this Weekend

The Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams have no dreams of pulling an upset at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships to be hosted by Kutztown University on Saturday, October 28th. However, the Golden Eagles will attempt to take a step up in perhaps the toughest conference in the nation.

"Our goal, for both the men and women, is to come out of states in the top five or six places and the following week break into the top 10 in the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional," Head Coach Bill English said. "We can achieve these goals if everyone turns in a strong effort."

While English expects his team to turn in its best individual performance of the season, he is also remaining realistic in his goals. The men's PSAC race includes four teams currently ranked in the top 20 in the nation while the women's race features three nationally ranked squads. Despite the odds, English feels that the

Clarion men have the better chance of cracking the tough line-up. "Our men's team is more mature compared to the women's," English said. "We have three seniors on the team to provide experience and the rest of the top five are all upperclassmen."

It won't be an easy feat to challenge the likes of the nation's defending champ and #1 ranked Edinboro as well as #4 East Stroudsburg, #8 Shippensburg or #20 Indiana, but English feels his squad is ready to run their best times of the season. "We won't be one of the top teams at states, but we're ready to run with some of the better athletes," said English. "We're coming off a good season and our recent practices have been just excellent. The kids are ready to run and are hungry to do well."

Pacing the Golden Eagle men will be senior Ed Kinch (Shippensburg, Pa.) who has been a steady force at the number one spot all season. Kinch missed last year's cross country season due to a stress fracture and is eager to end his

career on a high note. "Ed is running the best he's ever run right now," said English. "He feels good about his training right now and looks to finish in the top 15 for all-conference status." Kinch's best performance at states for Clarion was 21st, two years ago.

In the women's race, English views the possible outcome as "interesting" as a young squad prepares to "battle the giants". "This is without a doubt one of the best times I've coached at Clarion," English said. To obtain their goal of being among the top 10 in the NCAA Div. II Eastern Region, Clarion must compete against seven of the top ten on Saturday. In order for the Golden Eagles to achieve these goals, Julie Parry, Nancy Fullerton (Fairview, Oh.) and Vanessa Webb (Union City, Pa.) will have to continue to produce the strong one-two-three punch. Parry, who has turned in an excellent season, may be considered the most improved runner in the state as she is expected to earn All-Conference honors on Saturday.

Clarion Swimmers Set to Splash into 1989-90 Season

by Kristi Rosenbaum
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's and men's swimming teams are preparing to continue their domination in the conference, as they begin their season at the Edinboro Invitational October 27th. The women's team will compete for their 15th consecutive conference championship and the men's team for their 20th title.

The women's team is led by senior Shari Harshman (freestyle), Christine Jensen (individual medley/freestyle), Kristi Rosenbaum (freestyle/breaststroke), Robin Tucker (individual medley/breaststroke), and Karen Winsock (freestyle/butterfly).

Also returning for another season are juniors Nancy Conroy (individual medley/freestyle) and Dana Woody (freestyle/butterfly) and sophomores Paula Gray (butterfly), Deena Muscato (freestyle), Dina Maylor (freestyle/backstroke), Heather Mekos (individual medley/breaststroke), and Cindy Wonka (freestyle). In addition, Racanne Shilling, a junior who transferred from Ohio State University, will swim for the Eagles in the freestyle and butterfly events.

New to the women's team this year are Denise Butterwick (freestyle/breaststroke), Melissa Harvey (freestyle/butterfly), Erin Hiduk (individual medley/backstroke), Becky Tashchysyn (breaststroke), Barbie McKee (individual medley/freestyle), and Deborah Walker (individual medley/backstroke).

Assistant coach Mark Van Dyke commented that the women have "the ability and the potential on this team to completely dominate the conference meet...if we get healthy and everyone stays healthy." In relation to the Nationals meet, the women's team has a "chance to do extremely well," said Van Dyke. After last year's seventh-place finish there, the women are working hard to improve their standing this year.

The men's team is led by freestylers Heath Cook and Scott Zacharda (also individual medley). Also returning are juniors Julian Bolling (freestyle/individual medley), Greg Cunningham (freestyle/butterfly), Jacques Gaines (freestyle/butterfly), Mitch Horton (freestyle), Curt Burich (freestyle), John Laraway (backstroke), Keith Makeyenko (individual medley/butterfly), Jason Miller (freestyle), John Traube (individual medley/breaststroke), Charlie Watkins (freestyle/butterfly), and Tim Winchell (freestyle).

Joining the men's team this year are Pete Barry (freestyle), Stenen Darby (freestyle/butterfly), Oky Fontana (freestyle/backstroke), Juan Meza (freestyle/breaststroke), Luis Seoane (freestyle), David Sheets (individual medley/backstroke), Evan Smith (individual medley/butterfly), Allan Sparks (freestyle/breaststroke), Jim Tchoukaleff (individual medley/backstroke), and Brian Thomas (freestyle).

This season the men's team will work hard to hold onto their title in the conference, as other conference teams such as Shippensburg, IUP and Edinboro are improving. In relation to the Nationals meet, the men's team will also try to improve their standing from last year's fifth-place finish.

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SCOREBOARD

Intramural Results

Fall Golf

1st place: Hacker's Helpers
2nd place: Birdie Kings

Flag Football

1st place: Bamboo II
2nd place: Phi Sigs

PSAC Football Last Weekend

Indiana 17, California 14
Edinboro 60, Shippensburg 6
West Chester 21, East Stroudsburg 19
Clarion 16, Lock Haven 10
Millersville 27, Slippery Rock 24
Mansfield 35, Bloomsburg 25
Cheyney 14, Kutztown 9

This Weekend (Oct. 27 and 28)

Cheyney at West Chester (Friday)
California at Edinboro
Shippensburg at Clarion
Slippery Rock at Indiana
East Stroudsburg at Lock Haven
Millersville at Bloomsburg
Mansfield at Kutztown

Miller to Coach in Honduras

Clarion University's head swimming coach William Miller has been chosen by Sports America to coach in Honduras. Sports America, an organization of the State Department, wishes to promote athletics in underdeveloped countries. During coach Miller's three-week stay in Honduras (beginning October 27), he will run swimming clinics for all ages of swimmers. He will also have the opportunity to coach the Honduran National Swimming team.

Women's Basketball Schedule

ALL CAPS DENOTES HOME CONTEST

Nov. 14	W & J (scrimmage)	7:00
17-18	CLARION CLASSIC	
21	at Bloomsburg	7:00
25-26	at UPI Tourney	
Dec. 2	at Gannon	7:00
4	MERCYHURST	6:00
9	POINT PARK	6:00
30	ASHLAND	7:00
Jan. 6	at Mercyhurst	7:30
9	at Davis and Elkins	6:00
17	at Edinboro	7:30
22	LOCK HAVEN	6:00
24	at Slippery Rock	6:00
27	SHIPPENSBURG	6:00
29	GANNON	7:00
31	CALIFORNIA	6:00
Feb. 3	at Indiana	6:00
5	THIEL	6:00
7	EDINBORO	7:30
12	at Lock Haven	6:00
14	SLIPPERY ROCK	6:00
17	at Shippensburg	1:00
21	at California	6:00
24	INDIANA	6:00

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7:30 p.m.



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Thursday 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 9

Home of the Golden Eagles

November 2, 1989

50,000 Damage Estimated

Home Destroyed By Grease Fire



Fire on South Street... Clarion firefighters survey the damage of the Oct. 24th fire that destroyed the residence of four C.U.P. students.

-photo by John Turner

Five Clarion Students Suspended After Physical Confrontation

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

An October 25th hearing resulted in one student being placed on disciplinary probation and five others being suspended from the University following an alleged physical confrontation October 12 at Wilkinson Hall.

The student who was put on disciplinary probation will be in

good standing with the University again after the Spring 1990 semester. The five students who were suspended will be eligible for reinstatement in time for Summer School 1990. Dr. Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that the students have 72 hours following sentencing to file an appeal with Interim President Dr. Charles Leach.

Since the incident was not

viewed as a security failure, there will be no increase in dormitory security. Dr. Curtis feels that any attempt to increase dorm security, because of this particular incident, would be met with a great deal of resistance from dorm residents.

No more problems are foreseen by Dr. Curtis concerning this incident.

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

A grease fire destroyed a home on South Street last Tuesday night. The fire, which started in the kitchen, caused extensive damage to the home totalling \$50,000. The four University students who lived in the building lost all of their clothing and school supplies, but were not injured. The students are James M. Daugherty, Christopher Homer, Brian Dunlay, and Paul Quigley.

Fire Chief Robert C. Gourley said that the four tenants reported the fire from a neighbor's home. By the time the fire company of twenty volunteers reached the scene, the flames were rising close to the roof. It took the volunteers two and a half hours to finish the job and both floors were

heavily damaged. The firemen were successful in preventing the flames from spreading to surrounding property. One home located about eight feet away did have some smoke damage.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, was at the scene of the blaze. He told the four tenants that he would help them find a place to stay or anything else they might need. However, the students have not contacted Dr. Curtis as of yet.

The Clarion University Student Senate has set up a relief fund to help the students. If you would like to make a donation, please make checks payable to CSA/Relief Fund and address it to: Room B57, Carlson Libra, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, Pa., 16214.



For nearly two and a half hours volunteer firefighters battled raging flames.

-photo by John Turner

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Album Review...p. 15
Golden Eagles Lengthen Winning Streak... p.20

Serving up a win... Seems to be the Volleyball speciality.



Enjoying Indian Summer in Front of the Library



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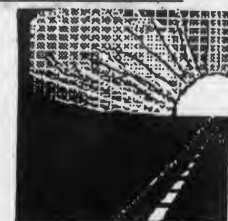
OPINION

Alternate Routes

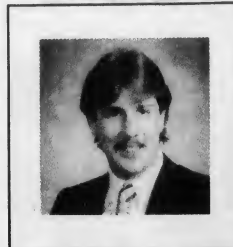
by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

SUPERHEROES

CHILDREN dream to be...
ADULTS believe they are...
NATURE can survive without...
INDUSTRY has enough of...
TO THOSE IN NEED,
institutions become...
A CURE FOR AIDS can be
found by...
POLITICIANS dig into their
pockets for...
RACIAL PREJUDICE is not
felt by...
CRIME turns the other cheek
from...
RELIGION passes the
collection plate for...
STARVATION continues to
weaken...
ROCK -N- ROLL becomes the
poetry of...
THE FLAG is defended by...
DISASTERS VICTIMS reach
their hands toward...
GLASNOST needs more of...
DRUGS hook a few...
NIXON couldn't trick...
HOLLYWOOD finds on trial...
SPORTS can't get a realistic



handle on...
KRISTA McCauliff
became...
BEN JOHNSON is no more...
HITLER was to some...
THE VIETNAM VETS are still
waiting to be...
QUAYLE was never
considered...
MANSON thought he was...
BUNDY will never be...
SHAKESPEARE envisioned...
REAGAN found aloofing...
SANTA CLAUS remains...
SUPERMAN wasn't without
his costume...
IS PEACE reachable by?...
THE WORLD'S
SUPERHEROES.



Bill Waddell

Games... (Cont on p. 7)

THE WESTERN GOVERNORS COME TO AN AGREEMENT ON RADIOACTIVE WASTE



CHAPERONE

HIDE PARK

Games

Games. The word brings to mind a variety of activities for passing free time as pleasantly as possible. Games of many forms have been around since the dawn of humankind, beginning with the most basic and simple rules and accessories, usually sticks and stones used for playing pieces. One of the most ancient and simplistic games is "Go", which was probably played with stones by ancient people as they passed time in their caves during storms and danger.

Games have evolved ever since, with each era of mankind improving and/or building upon previous games. The invention of chess proved to be one of the most popular, stimulating and enduring games. This game, with others such as backgammon and checkers, will surely withstand the test of time.

The recent popularity of the hit game "Trivial Pursuit" is rather peculiar, as it is an interactive game, and it seemingly uses knowledge as the competition. Most people assume that the more trivia they know, the more intelligent they are. But is this really intelligence, or just a memorization of facts?

One definition that the dictionary gives as a requirement for a game is: "A competitive activity involving skill, chance, or endurance on the part of two (2) or more persons who play according to a set of rules, usually for their

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

Steve Cindrich, a recent CUP graduate, did nothing to enhance the image of Clarion students, faculty and alumni with his "Hide Park" column last week. True, the piece was well-written and served a purpose, but did Cindrich have to attack Greg Johnson. Who is Cindrich to judge the way Johnson dresses ("he dresses stupidly") and what does Cindrich know about Johnson's intellectual capabilities ("intellectually incapable of working within our system")? (Cont. on p. 4)

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by noon 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

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HELP WANTED

(Cont. on p. 7)

EVERYTHING GREEK

by Tammy Schnur and Laura Nauas

Fraternities and sororities thrive on the dedication of members to hold the chapter together. More importantly, there is a person who holds the individual brothers or sisters together. This person, the chapter advisor, acts as a mentor by giving advice and support whenever needed. There are special times though, when an advisor gives devotion above and beyond the call of duty.

Giving devotion above and beyond is what Delta Phi Epsilon's chapter advisor, Mary Wilson, demonstrates. This kind of devotion should not go unnoticed, and it hasn't. She was one of two among seventy national chapters to receive the Best Chapter Advisor award.

Mrs. Wilson was given the award because of her strong liaison between the chapter and national. The award was presented by Delta Phi Epsilon's Executive Council during their August 5th convention in Chicago.

Mary Wilson presides among the faculty of the Communication Department here at Clarion. She has been with the sorority since the time that they were Alpha Beta Tau and guided them toward their National. The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon appreciate the time Mary has contributed and named her an Honorary Sister.

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Scott Spindler and Dan Ryan... Two students who helped get the new visitation policy off the ground.

-photo by Harold Aughton

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard-Arizona State University-Class of 1991

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Students Views

Dorm Visitation: A Two Sided Controversy

by Anahid Bererian
News Staff Writer

With the decision to extend dorm visitation hours, some resident assistants have some strong fears about the policy. In Givan Hall, only one wing had the required majority vote to change the visitation.

Two of the R.A.s, Melissa Jeglinski and Jennifer Olszewski, expressed their two major concerns. First of all, they are worried about the residents breaking the policy. Secondly, if different wings or

floors in the same building have different visitation hours, the R.A.s at the main desk will not know who is going to what floor after 11 p.m., or who is coming from what floor after 11 p.m.

According to Dr. Curtis, the strongest controversial opinions are from the residents in the single sex halls-Givan, Becht, and Ballentine. Although the survey showed very few people who did not favor the revision, more views are coming out now.

Two students who strongly support the new hours, but did not get them, are Mary Lavelle and Holly Potter. They feel that 11 p.m. is too early. In their opinion, 12 midnight is fine, but not too late to inconvenience anyone else. Mary and Holly feel that there should have been a vote of the entire building. As Holly describes it, "I don't see why one wing should get the privilege and not everyone else."

Anne Fisher, another CUP student, has a completely different outlook. "I don't want any male here past 11 p.m. I hate having to look out my door and worry about guys walking

down the hall after 11p.m." Anne feels that by this time everyone is ready to go to bed. She supports this by saying, "There is a time when I think the girls and guys both need a little bit of privacy."

The idea to change the previous visitation policy came from Dan Ryan, President of Interhall Council. Dan was the Visitation Committee Chairperson of Interhall Council. The idea was voted to be dropped, yet Dan was determined. He worked with Dr. Curtis to create questions for a survey. The survey was given last Spring semester to all residents of the dorms. Over Spring Break '89, Dan tabulated the results.

Dan's roommate Scott Spindler, Vice President of Interhall Council, and two other friends, Phil Carbo and Jerry Joyce also helped with the survey. Scott helped Dan prepare questions for the survey and tabulate results. Phil and Jerry also helped with the results. Dan's theory behind his action is that if you want something to be done, then go do it.

Letters to the Editor... (Cont. from p. 2)

for all we know, Johnson is a genius with greater intellectual capabilities than Einstein. And lastly, does burning a flag really symbolize anarchy, as Cindrich suggests, or is it merely freedom of expression. Come on Steve, don't lower yourself to petty name calling. Attack the issue, not the person.

Sincerely,
Patrick J. Lucas

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate students, black and white like Rhonda Johnson, the Student Senate, and Faculty Senate for their active concern about the propriety of C.U.P. athletic recruiting and a country like South Africa. In addition I appreciate President Leach's and other administrators' positive reply to the above inquiries; the official response is an implicit recognition that the actions of C.U.P. in this matter are of concern to a much broader constituency than minority students only as a special interest group. Many of us members of the majority here are troubled by the possible discriminatory actions and by the seemingly ethical insensitivity of mixing politics, athletics, and education at C.U.P. Contrary to the impression given in an earlier letter to the *Call*, sports do not operate in a social vacuum; such a view is at best unfortunate and unrealistic, given the national and international sanctions applied by various sports organizations against South Africa because of Apartheid there.

Several questions have occurred to me as a result of thought and several conversations: (1) What about the many talented native U.S. basketball players whose parents work here and pay U.S. taxes that help to support C.U.P.?

(Cont. on p. 7)



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NEWS

Bloodmobile Exceeds Goal at Clarion

by John Breene
News Staff Writer

The Red Cross Bloodmobile made the first of three planned stops at Clarion University on October 23. The goal of 200 units was exceeded with total units donated reaching 215. Helen Zielinski, head of Blood Services and a member of the Board of Directors, supervised the event.

The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the Clarion University Women's Club. Many volunteers donated time to make the Bloodmobile a success. One volunteer, Carl Kestner, has been affiliated with the Red Cross for 50 years and has donated over 13 gallons of blood. Asked why someone should donate blood, Kestner

replied "that some day you might need it yourself."

According to the Red Cross, every 17 seconds someone in the United States needs blood. Volunteer donors contribute 98 percent of the blood transfused in the U.S. To meet the total need for blood, over 30,000 donors are needed daily.

Giving blood is relatively painless and takes less than an hour. Actual donation time takes six to ten minutes. Each unit of blood collected by the Red Cross undergoes a series of tests to increase compatibility and safety for the eventual recipient. Tests include those for several types of Hepatitis and the HIV (AIDS) antibody. If a donor tests positive, for one of those, the blood is destroyed and the donor is contacted by

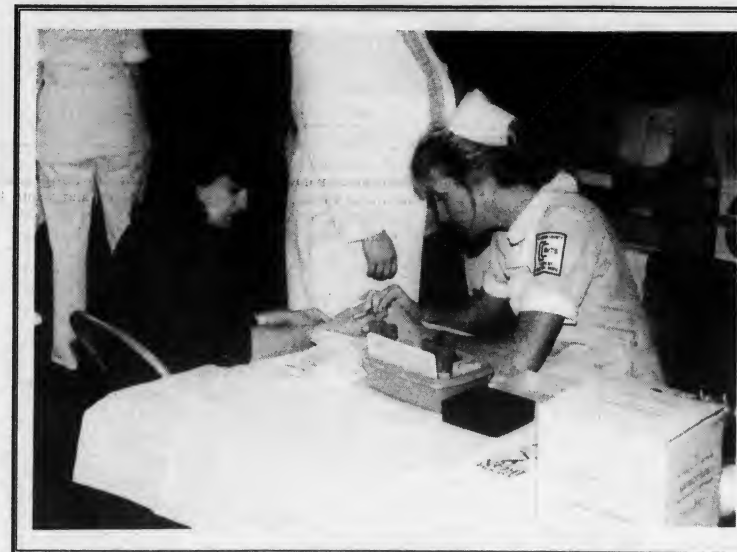
the Red Cross.

To be eligible to give blood, a person must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be at least 17 years old. A person can donate blood once every eight weeks, up to six times in a year.

A person donates one unit of blood which equals one pint. The body can restore that fluid in a 24-hour period.

By donating blood, "one can give a gift that nothing can take the place of," said Dr. Ed Zielinski. Dr. Zielinski serves with his wife on the Red Cross Board of Directors and teaches biology at Clarion University.

Jeff Heasley, one of the many student donors, said that he donated blood because "it could save a life."



Donor tested for blood type

photo by John Turner

Senate Creates Relief Fund for Fire Victims

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on October 30, it was announced that a relief fund has been set up to aid those students whose apartments were destroyed by fire. Any person or group wishing to donate to the relief fund should see Mr. Lee Krull in room B57 Carlson. Checks should be made payable

to CSA-relief fund.

Student Senate passed a resolution to be given to Clarion Borough Council stating that all student rentals must be inspected before students move in. Laws concerning inspection are already on the books, but the Student Senate wishes to emphasize its importance.

"We are trying to insure safe housing for students," said Student Senate President, Bob Wyar. According to some

students who have talked with senators, they believe some rentals have not been inspected.

C-93 will be conducting a talent search at the Bed Rock Cafe on November 10. Applications are still available in room 108 Riemer Center. Prizes valuing \$200 will be awarded.

Applications for the position of Student Senate secretary are also still available in room 232 Egbert Hall.

Foundation Releases Funds to University

by William Mulligan
News Editor

At their October meeting, the Clarion University Foundation voted to release \$150,000 to the university. The non-profit organization is the fundraising arm of the University. The funds come from alumni, friends, business and industry, the community, faculty, and retirees according to Jack Blaine, vice president for Development and executive director of the Foundation.

The Foundation notified Interim President Dr. Charles Leach that the funds would be released for university use. The Foundation requires that all segments of the University community are to be given an opportunity to apply for

funding. Blaine says that university areas with "pressing or important needs are given funds raised through Development."

Dr. Leach is formulating a plan to ascertain university needs.

The Foundation works as part of the Office of Development, acting as the caretaker of donated monies. The Foundation Board is made up of non-university community leaders to prevent a conflict of interest.

University donors have the option to restrict a gift for a particular use, such as a scholarship, or for a specific area of the university. Unrestricted funds, such as the \$150,000, can be used at the Foundation's discretion.

Faculty Senate Alters By-Laws

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

At the last Faculty Senate meeting, held on October 23, the motion to change the by-laws concerning release-time to the Faculty Senate and the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study chairs was returned to the table. After discussing changes, a motion was passed to add the words "at least" to the already improved by-laws. The statement for both chairs would now read, "it is the stated policy of the university to provide at least one-quarter time release for each semester to the chair during that individual's incumbency and to provide needed secretarial assistance and office facilities." Again, after further discussion, the motion to change the by-laws was passed by more than a 2/3 vote. This recommendation will go to Interim President Dr. Charles Leach and then eventually to the Council of Trustees.

Concerning the South African student, Dr. Leach would like to have all of the committees to finish researching and report to him by mid-November. The Student Affairs Committee

reported at the Faculty Senate meeting that discrimination was no at issue. The criteria that is presently being used to select international students for acceptance was made by former President Dr. Thomas Bond in 1986. The criteria was given to the Policy Committee.

Pete Dalby has been elected chair for a search committee for the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs. Mike Barrett has also been elected chair of the computer sub-committee.

Dr. Helen Lepke, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, reported that applications for the Dean of Communication and Computer Information Science will be due by November 16.

A motion was passed to approve the recommendations made by the Faculty Senate Committee on the University Budget on the budget process at the Venango Campus.

Faculty Senate Chair, Dr. Larry Dennis, asked if the Faculty Senate should discuss the administration not appointing a Dean of Graduate School. They felt it might be premature, but it may be discussed at a later date.

Don't Forget to Vote in the Student Senate Elections!

Voting times are listed on page 8.

Band Honorary Organizations Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's two honorary band societies will celebrate their 20th anniversary during the 1989-90 university year. Tau Beta Sigma, the National Band Sorority, and Kappa Kappa Psi, the National Honorary Band Fraternity, were founded at Clarion in 1969.

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Story Courtesy of Public Affairs



1989 Tau Beta Sigma - from left to right: Lisa Hummel, Donna Sporny, Maryann Prince, Tracey Schmid, Mary Stewart, and Shannon Koch

Dates and Data in Student Affairs

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Scholarships are available to students through the Coor's Brewing Company for children of military service personnel, K.I.A.'s and M.I.A.'s in Vietnam along with other scholarships through Maybelline Co. for women. Contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.

Career Services:

Seniors, get ready now for the experience that may decide your future! May is not far off and the time to prepare for the interview is now. To get involved in the practice of a lifetime, sign up for your Mock Interview in 114 Egbert hall or call Scott Pegrum at ext. 2323.

On-Campus interviews are off and running for December and May graduates. For information on employees who are interviewing and when they are interviewing, stop in Career Services for a complete list.

May Graduates, set up your personal credential file now to get a head start on your job search. Don't wait. May isn't far away!

Hide Park

(Cont. from p.2)

own amusement or for that of spectators." Notice how it says "two or more." This is an aspect of games that is currently being outdated, as many games now take on the form of escapism rather than interaction.

Granted, there are activities you may do yourself, such as solitary and crossword puzzles, but these are more like entertainment than games; I am referring to the surge in electronics and technology in interactive computer games. Sure, they're great, I have hundreds for my computer, but to classify them as "game", borders on the rules defining what a game is.

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Society will always have games, as there will always be times when group interaction is desired, and there will always be different kinds of games. Take war games for example. This is an organized and

competitive situation where the person who does the most amount of destruction and causes the most deaths is declared the "winner". Why is this more popular than a game where whoever eliminates acid rain and saves the largest amount of tropical rain forests is the winner?

Of course, this brings us to the most common type of games we play among ourselves, and that's headgames. These are little things you do to toy with other people, or reality in general. Headgames, and how you play them, could even be a significant determinant of one's personality. This is a reflection of how one's mental interaction with other people is, and how we give and receive information and ideas. Of course headgames could be considered essential or detrimental, depending on how and where you use them, possibly leading "bedgames". But, this takes us into a whole other realm of possibilities, and the rules aren't clearly quantifiable or defined, as you must adapt to the given situation. So, next time you have some free time and want to pass it pleasantly, how 'bout a game. Croquet anyone?

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Classifieds

(Cont. from p.3)

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PERSONALS

Happy 21st Birthday to our favorite LIBRARY SCIENCE GEEK!!! Love, Lynn, Laurie, and Colleen.

Hey Tekes! Thanks for the late nighter. We'd like to scare the pants of you anytime. Theta Phi Alpha.

Hey KDR, anytime you wanna get hitched, give us a call. You know we love you guys! Love, Theta Phi Alpha.

Hey Phi Sigma and Sig Taus, Thanks for a great "Freedom Rock" mixer!!! It was a blast!! The sisters of D Phi E.

Congratulations to the sisters of D Phi E for placing second in the derby daze!!! You guys did great!

Thanks for a spooktacular mixer Delta Chi! We had a ghostly good time. Alpha Sigs.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha for a scary mixer. We had a great time, let's do it again soon.

The Phi Sigs would like to thank Delta Zeta for a great mixer! Let's get together again soon.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Lisa Walker on becoming Delta Zeta's new Diamond Girl. We love you!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for that profitable mixer. Not bad for one night's work!

Diane, Happy 6 month anniversary. I'm looking forward to many more. I love you, Dave.

To Clarion Faculty: Thank you for your cooperation in my research study. John J. Pionzio.

Lonely? Need a Date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

Vote Ron McAdams for Student Senate and get results. He's for the students.



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The day-long program will explore the positions of staff auditor, branch manager, trainee, and programming analyst. It is coordinated with Mellon Bank, Career Services, and faculty.

Applications are available at

the Alumni House on Wood Street and are due on November 7. To apply, students should have at least a 2.75 GPA. Sophomores and Juniors are preferred.

Those students selected to go will be excused from classes. Students will leave at 7:30 a.m. The program runs from 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

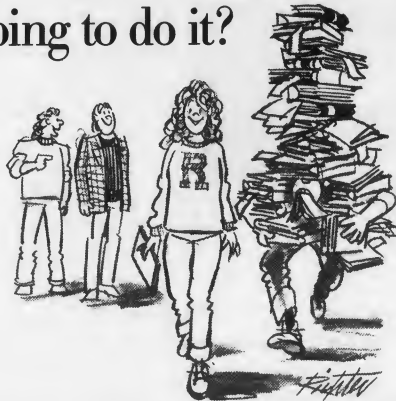
Currently, Clarion has 80 alumni working at Mellon Bank.

LOOK INTO THE SPORTS PAGE AT THE DAYS INN



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Letters to the Editor

(Cont. from p.4)

(2) Is "winning-at-any-cost" driving the basketball program into questionable practices like this? (3) Is this kind of recruiting/financial aid combination one of the costs that C.U.P. is paying for having coaches with no teaching/academic responsibilities? If the above three issues are not already part of policy discussions, I think that they should be.

Sincerely,
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I'm very sorry that the mascot (Jim Pike) was jeopardized by such an incident, but I feel the paper did not have to let us know what race the student(s) were. Could you please explain why the insinuation was made?

What difference does it make what racial color the student(s) were who harassed the mascot?

There have been numerous articles in the Clarion Call that I have read that never stated what racial color one was. For example, the missing CUP student, it was never stated what racial color the student was? I feel one's racial color has nothing to do with their behavior.

The statement was the mascot was harassed by a student at IUP. It was said he was male, his name and he was a student at IUP. I really don't see where racial color has anything to do with the situation.

Sincerely,
A. Shute

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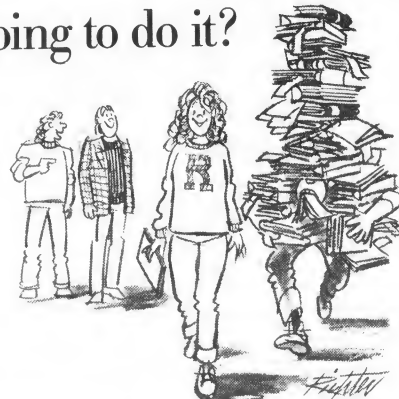
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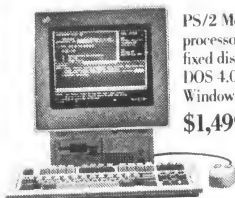


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1990 Clarion University Student Senate Platforms



Brian Bradshaw

I, Lynnette Marie Hervol, am very interested in what the students have to say regarding social and academic activities. I am willing to devote my time and energy into making campus life here at Clarion the best it can possibly be. I am a responsible, hardworking, individual and you can count on me to get the job done!

I, Brian Bradshaw, am a junior communication major. I feel that through my experiences and the time I've spent at Clarion University gives me adequate insights as well as responsibilities fit to be part of the Student Senate.



Brenda Fockler

I, Allison Rafferty, am running for Student Senate because I want to be an active voice in decisions for our campus. I have leadership qualities from being a Track Captain for three years, and helping organize the Girl's Winter Track Team. In my experience I spoke for the majority and was very responsible in all my tasks. In this position it is very important to communicate with everyone.

My name is Brenda Fockler and I'm a candidate for Student Senate. Some of the issues concerning me are, the alcohol policy, the registration process, outdated policies concerning residence hall life, lack of appreciation for cultural diversity and individuality on this campus and in the surrounding community, existence of prejudices, and lack of support for our theater and arts programs.



Diane M. Gomo

You always hear people complaining about things that are wrong with Clarion University, however, you don't usually see them doing anything about the situation to make it better. Well, that is what I, Diane Gomo, want to do, make it better, and that is why I decided to run for Student Senate. I am willing to work hard and cooperate with my peers so that Clarion University can be a positive influence in every student's life.



Allison Rafferty

I am Rori Wisniewski, a sophomore Education major, running for RE-ELECTION for Student Senate. During the past year I served on both the Student Center and Bookstore committees. I feel that being a Student Senator is the best way to voice student concerns and opinions on campus. There are many issues that affect ALL students and through my experience as a Student Senator, I could continue to allow these issues to be heard.



Rori Wisniewski



Kevin A. Seburnia

Lynnette M. Hervol

I, Kevin Seburnia, am a junior planning to graduate in December 1990 with a marketing and management degree. I have been involved with the yearbook, newspaper, TV, and radio. I am currently the secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa and have held the offices of social, special events, and public relations.

Student Senate Election: Times and Places

MONDAY - NOVEMBER 6th

Chandler Dining Hall
11:15 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Campbell Hall
5 to 7 p.m.

Ralston Hall
3 to 4:50 p.m.

Chandler Dining Hall
11:15 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Still Hall
9 to 10:50 a.m.

Becht Hall
3 to 4:30 p.m.

Carlson Library
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wilkinson Hall
5 to 7 p.m.

Ballentine Hall
3 to 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 7th

Still Hall
9 to 10:50 a.m.

Chandler Dining Hall
11:15 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Carlson Library
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 8th

Founders Hall
9 to 10:50 a.m.

Nair Hall
5 to 6:30 p.m.

Carlson Library
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 9th

Founders Hall
9 to 10:50 a.m.

Givan Hall
4 to 5:30 p.m.

Eagles Den
6 to 7 p.m.

Collegios Phone 226-5421
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Try our New Tuna Melt ONLY \$2.90
Steak Stromboli \$3.60
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ALL SPECIALS AFTER 5 p.m.

1989 Student Senate

Dr. Curtis: Student Senate

This is my fourth year as an advisor to Student Senate. Over this period, I have learned a number of things about the Senate. One of the things I have learned is that the Student Senate can and does influence the decision making process at the university. I have observed Student Senate take action which resulted in the

continuance of winter commencement when the University Administration was considering dropping this event. I have observed the Student Senate take action which resulted in the university president approving an academic calendar the Senate recommended, even though faculty and administration were making different

recommendations. I have observed the Student Senate get behind a concept, the Student Center expansion, and take action which resulted in the concept becoming an actual project. Yes, the Student Senate really does exercise influence and, therefore, provides an active and effective student voice.

Bob Wyar: Student Senate President

Almost one year ago, the 1989 Student Senate began with 20 excited and motivated members with only one senator returning from the previous year. Many thought that this senate would be very weak and inexperienced. I think that today those same people would disagree with that statement. The 1989 senate is filled with leaders. Leaders who accomplish goals that they set out to do. Most of all the goals and objectives that the different committees of the senate set out to do, they achieved. The senate started two new standing committees: the Personal Committee and the Social Equity Committee. The Personal Committee was established to help with the employees and contractual agreements that the senate made this past year. Such as the signing of the new athletic contract and the Clarion Call contract. The Social Equity Committee was established to address the needs of minorities on campus. The public hearings information about such issues as the South African policy, assaults on campus, safety on our students, and racial incidents. These two committees only help the senate become more aware of the issues of Clarion University.

At the beginning of my term as President, I didn't know what to think, let alone where to begin. But the entire senate worked as a team, and we began on a journey that would lead us to many wonderful experiences. I would like to thank so many people for making this year so successful, but there are so many I would probably forget someone. But here are a few,

all of the committee chairpersons and members, you are the heart of the Student Senate. You are the reasons we are so successful and have grown so much. Secondly, Mr. Keith Champagne, our Vice President, who has been there and has always played the devil's advocate. Next, Dr. George Curtis, our advisor, who has been a wonderful advisor, always giving suggestions and guiding us. Also our employees in both the Students' Association office and in the bookstore, who have helped make the Students' Association a professional business. The Administration has also been very helpful. President Bond and President Leach have both had a wonderful relationship with the Student Senate.

There are so many things about the Student Senate that people do not understand. But this year more people have gotten involved with the running of senate, the issues of campus, and finally the University as a whole. You as students of this university owe it to yourselves to get out and vote for the candidate of your choice. One who you feel will best represent you and your views. Students have realized that the Student Senate can be very influential in getting things done on campus. An example of this is in the fact that there is 45 candidates running for senate. Let's continue to be heard and become the voice of the University. After all, this is our campus. Let's elect a senate that will continue what the 1989 Student Senate has done and build upon that to become even bigger. We, together, can make Clarion University a Bigger, Better and Brighter campus for all students of the



Members of the 1989 Student Senate

Food and Housing

The Food and Housing Committee in cooperation with the residence halls, cafeteria and Inter-Hall Council is striving to improve campus life for all university students. The Food and Housing Consultation Committee comprised of Studentsenators, representatives from each residence hall, and an IHC representative meet weekly to discuss issues related to campus life. Issues currently being discussed include the overcrowded residence halls, residence hall upkeep, quality and variety of cafeteria food, and the remodeling process of the cafeteria. The Committee was effective in implementing the new pasta line this year. Also, with a large help from IHC was able to submit the proposal for extended visitation hours.

Committee on Committees

There are five Senators serving on the Committee on Committees and our main goal is to publicize the various committee openings to increase participation. The committee also watches the other committees to make sure that all involved are doing their job. As a committee we interview all students who apply for Student Senate Sub-Committees such as: The Conduct Board, Foundation Advisory Board, Student Activities Committee, Presidential Advisory Board, Course Curriculum and Program Studies (CCPS), General Education Requirement Committee, Campus Parking Committee, Student Publication Committee, Student Affairs Representative and many others.

Elections Committee

We would like to see many people running for Student Senate this year, because the more interest there is, the stronger Student Senate can become. We have really enjoyed the time we've spent this year with the Senators and with the new people we've met. It is a good experience to learn the responsibilities that are involved to be able to voice your opinion and make a difference at Clarion University. Being a Student Senator offers many opportunities and we hope that the Senate will continue to expand and carry forth their good reputation. Remember, you can make a difference!!

The Bookstore Committee

The Bookstore Committee of Student Senate is responsible for the running of our university bookstore. It is a very important liaison between students and the bookstore staff. It has been involved in the planning of the new bookstore and has been working hard to promote Clarion Pride through all of the Clarion merchandise located in the bookstore. The committee has also been trying

to promote more specials and sales, to make it easier for students to purchase these items. It also has been looking into the book buyback policy and as of yet has not come up with a better solution. The Bookstore Committee is your voice to use when you have any problems or have any suggestions for improvement to the bookstore. I suggest you use your voice, YOU could make a difference.

Order your college ring NOW.

Free Gift With Purchase

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: Nov. 8-10th Time: 10-4:00p.m. Deposit Required: \$20

Place: University Book Center

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

**Laura Bodenschatz**

My name is **Ron McAdams** and if I am elected to the Student Senate of Clarion University, I will listen to the opinions of the student body. I will then do my best to see that these opinions are heard by the Student Senate Board and that action will be taken. I'm for the students and for the making of a better Clarion University.

My name is **Laura Bodenschatz**. If I am elected to Student Senate, I will try my best to be accessible to students who have complaints and suggestions, attend the meetings of the Senate and the committees and work to the best of my ability to realize the goals of the Senate and help to establish new ones. My personal goals include enhancing student participation in strengthening communication between campus organizations.

**Ron McAdams**

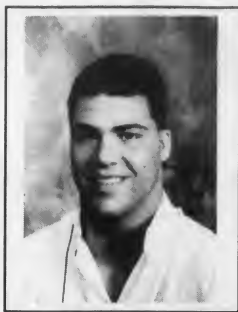
I, **John Kula**, have chosen to pursue a freshman position on the Student Senate in order to represent those whose voices are seldom heard by the administration. Working for increased campus safety and improving the student's environment are two priorities that I consider important. I would cooperate with organizations and individual students to represent the student body with honesty.

**John Kula**

My name is **Gina Cutruzzula**. I am running for Student Senate because I would like to become more committed to Clarion University. I would like to increase awareness of the important issues on this campus. If elected I would make an ongoing effort to get input from other students and this input would be reflective in the way I would vote. Thank you very much.

**Gina Cutruzzula**

My name is **Shelly DePalma**. I am a junior majoring in elementary education. I am a sister of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and currently serving as secretary. I am aware of the current problems on our campus and if elected will do my best to bring these to the attention of the Student Senate and Administration. I will work to accommodate the needs and wishes of our student body.

**Shelly DePalma****Kurt Angle**

My name is **Terry Matvey**. I am a Junior Accounting major. I am involved in many activities such as the secretary of the Accounting Club, a lab assistant of the Still Hall computer room and a majorette. All of these activities have given me great responsibility and leadership potential. If I am elected as a Senator, I will use my leadership abilities to better serve the student body of Clarion University.

**Irene N' Kolo Lihau**

My name is **Jeffrey J. Butler**. I am a sophomore secondary education/social studies major with a concentration in political science. I am a member of the following organizations; TKE, University Activities Board, the political economy club and student PSEA. I am also a Resident Assistant in Ballentine Hall. If elected I will do my best to represent the students and use my vote to representation of the students.

**Jay Elias**

My name is **Kurt Angle**. I am a sophomore geography major, presently serving on the 1989 Student Senate. I serve on the Student Centers and Food and Housing committees, which took part in the planning of both the new student union and the remodeling of the cafeteria. If I am re-elected, my experience from last year would make the 1990 Student Senate even more effective. I know that I am qualified again to be your senator.

**Terry Matvey**

My name is **Irene N' Kolo Lihau**. The Student Senate should be more concerned racial, social and cultural issues, and function as a "professional" organization. At the same time, it should be more accessible. The student's participation in the Senate should be encouraged by more public hearing sessions under the incentive of all standing committees.

**Jeffrey J. Butler**

I'm **Jay Elias**. I am a sophomore music education/music marketing major from Patton, Pa. On campus I belong to the Marching and Symphonic Bands, Lab Jazz Band, University Activities Board, MENC, MMA, and was an Orientation Leader for the summer of 1989. If elected as a Student Senator, I will do my very best to represent the students as a whole and will be available on campus to talk with the students on a one to one basis.

**Karen Prox**

I, **Karen Prox**, am running for Student Senate. I feel I can strongly voice my opinions on issues of importance concerning Clarion University and its' students. If elected, I will strive to do my best in representing the students and achieving a positive learning and living environment. As a member of the Senate, I promise to be the best listener that I can be to any particular problems and questions.

**Lennard Salvator**

My name is **Leonard Salvator**. The students are the heart of this campus and that is very important. With my presence on Student Senate my objectives are to be focused around what I hear. I'm currently a Resident Assistant, and this keeps me in touch with what is going on around campus. I also hold other positions such as a volunteer tour guide for admissions. This allows me to meet the upcoming class.

**Laura Sippas**

My name is **Laura Sippas**. World relations is an ever increasing issue in our time. A multicultural education can implement the understanding of the diverse culture of this world and of our nation. An understanding of this diversity can serve to improve world relations. As a senator at Clarion, I would strive for a student awareness of the importance of such an education in order to improve the world that is their future.

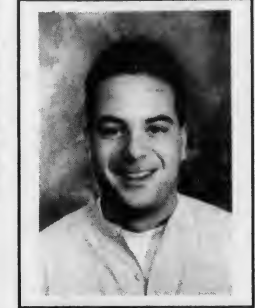
My name is **Vince Delgross**. If I become a Student Senator, I will promote student rights. I will take input from all students to make decisions within the Senate. I will represent the students as a student, not as a figurehead. This is our college, and we have the right to express our opinions. Your requests will be heard if you support me and vote for me for Student Senate.

**Johnny Owens**

My name is **Erin Driscoll**. I'm a junior psychology major serving on the 1989 Student Senate. I have come to be very aware of many organizations and their functions on the Clarion University campus. I have met very interesting and ambitious people to whom I look up to. Being a student senator is a very interesting and responsible job. I want this responsibility once again.

**Jennifer Yaple**

My name is **Janet Hayes**. I'm currently a junior marketing major and I'm running for 1990 Student Senate. I am currently involved in WCUC Radio Station as a disc jockey. I serve on the University Activities Board on the Special Events Committee and was a member of the American Marketing Association. I feel that the important issues that we should emphasize now are campus parking, easier registration for classes and better relations between students.

**Vince Delgross**

My name is **Johnny Owens**. I'm a freshman and my major is business management. Within the past couple of years I have been elected to several offices. In high school I served my school as secretary and later president of our Student Council. By serving my high school in this capacity I feel that I now have the experience and leadership ability to give the students of Clarion the best service possible.

**Erin Oriscall**

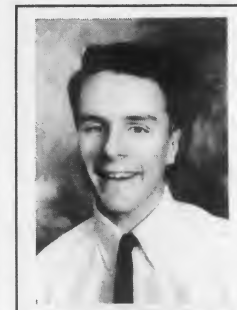
My name is **Jennifer Yaple**. I am a junior communication major and I'm running for re-election for Student Senate. I have served on the Public Relations committee, the Social Equity committee and am currently chairperson for Committees on Committees. I'm also a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and was a representative for Panhellenic Council and presently chair for Social Growth and Development committee. I am president of the Ambassador Program.

**Janet Hayes**

My name is **Erica Daniels**. I would like to be on Senate for a different number of reasons. The main and most important is to represent my fellow students. The students want to be happy in their environment, and I am willing to work hard to help them achieve this happiness.

**Maureen McDonough**

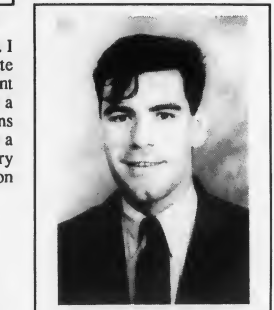
My name is **Michael Affolter**. I want to be on Student Senate because I feel that the Student Body needs somebody to give a strong voice for their concerns and needs. I will also provide a strong voice for every organization and all groups on campus.

**Dan Ryan**

My name is **Amy Opina** and I am a sophomore majoring in communication. I'm beginning my third year at Clarion and it's amazing to see how much the campus has grown in those three short years. By becoming a representative of the student population, I would like to be a part of helping Clarion University continue to grow and prosper positively. After all, Clarion is our university and we can make it the best it can be.

**Erica Daniels**

I am **Maureen McDonough** a junior, majoring in Accounting. I am currently a Student Senator, on the Elections committee, Appropriations committee, and I am Chairperson of the Student Centers committee. I am also active in the Accounting Club. The experience I have gained over the past year will help me better serve the Student Body. I would like to continue where I left off.

**Michael Affolter**

My name is **Dan Ryan**. I am a sophomore finance major. There are many qualities that distinguish me. One of them is that I am InterHall Council President. Another major accomplishment was my role as chairperson in getting visitation extended to midnight. So remember when you cast your vote to be "Dan" sure and vote Dan Ryan for Student Senate.

**Amy Opina**

My name is **Frank Stackiewicz**. I am a junior transfer from Penn State-New Kensington where I served as President of Student Government. I was also chairman for freshman orientation and served on various budget committees. I am on Clarion's Food and Housing committee but I would like to get more involved. With my experience, I feel I can do the job.

**Frank Stackiewicz**

My name is **Melissa Smith**. I am interested in running for senate because I feel that I would be an effective communicator between the Clarion University students and the body that governs them. I am interested in student needs and concerns and I am willing to expand on this interest if elected to senate. I enjoy working with people and I am very open minded toward new ideas.

**Melissa Smith**

1990 Clarion University Student Senate Platforms

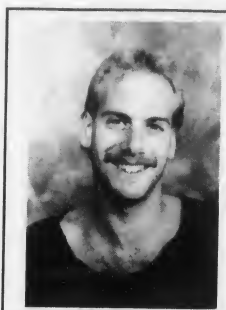
1990 Clarion University Student Senate Platforms



Monica Douglas

My name is Traci McDonald. As a 1989 Student Senator I served on three committees. The Social Equities, The Appropriations, and I was the Chairperson of the Rules and Regulations committee. Throughout this term I have attempted to understand the problems, issues, and concerns of the students. I have focused this election on fortifying my strengths and improving upon my weaknesses.

Hi! My name is Monica Douglas and I am running for re-election for the Student Senate. I have learned much about Clarion and its students. As chairperson for the Food and Housing Committee and a member of the Bookstore Committee, I dealt with issues directly concerning the students. My main priority is to cater to the needs of the students. I believe my experience and knowledge will be a contributing factor in my goal.



David Fetzner

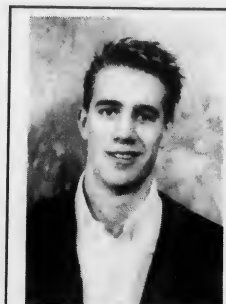
My name is Richard Nygaard. I am a junior communications major who is dependable and hard working. I am an active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon where I have served in various offices including the executive board. As a student senator, I will voice the opinions and concerns of the student body. I will initiate new ideas and work on the existing problems. I will work to make student life more enjoyable.

My name is David Fetzner. I am a junior marketing major graduating in December 1990. I am currently President of Phi Sigma Kappa and held the positions of Vice-President and Fundraising chairman. I will work with other people to solve problems that arise. I want to work within the bounds of Student Senate to improve the University for the students of Clarion.



Mickey Brest

My name is Mickey Brest. I am a junior business major. I'm working on a degree in Management and one in Real Estate. Also, I am a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. One of the major concerns right now should be with dormitory security. I would like to see more protection for students living on-campus. I would also like to see an improvement in the scheduling in the business department.



Richard Nygaard

My name is Stacy Renee Wig. I am incredibly concerned about all aspects of campus life and am willing to contribute my time, efforts, and past leadership positions to better academic and social activities on campus. I have numerous ideas to bring forth in order to help Clarion University become "the place to be."



Stacy Wig

I, Emily Sweetman, am running for re-election to the Senate. During the past year I've not only represented the student body at a student level but with my recent appointment to the C.U.P. Council of Trustees I am also representing the students at an university governing level. The Senate is a perfect forum to convey the opinions of the students, but I can use my knowledge gained to properly represent students.

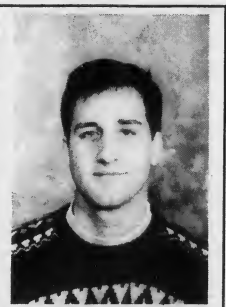


Emily Sweetman

Hi, my name is Justin Kuzemka. Do you remember me? I was your candidate last year and will be again this year. I'm not going to try and tell you what I will do for you if I get re-elected, but if I do, I will keep striving to make Clarion University the best school in the state of Pennsylvania.



Justin Kuzemka



Andy Kalivoda

My name is Andy Kalivoda. I am a sophomore marketing major running for my second term on Student Senate. My involvement and leadership within Student Senate has nurtured me into a hard-working and well organized individual. I am currently the Public Relations Chairperson as well as a member of the Elections Committee. As a senator, I will listen and represent students.



Melissa Sherwood

My name is Tammy Lockett. As a freshman, I am not aware of the many events that take place at Clarion University. But getting involved with Student Senate, I hope to help familiarize and voice the opinions of myself and others of the many social and academic campus events. I have participated in many activities in high school and am currently involved in the UAB.



Tammy Lockett

My name is Barbie McKee. I'm a freshman political science major. I was an active member on the debating team, Amnesty International, and was elected advisory representative at Germantown Academy in Philadelphia. I'm a swimmer for Clarion and I would also love to be a Student Senator. Student Senate is doing a lot of great things for this university and I believe that I, also, could help make a difference.



Barbie McKee

1990 Clarion University Student Senate Platforms

FEATURES

Sculpture Donated to University

by Jill Fitterer
Features Editor

If you've walked past the south side of Carlson library lately, you've probably noticed the new sculpture on the lawn. Two sculptures were donated to Clarion University by Philip and Muriel Berman from Allentown, PA. Muriel Berman is on the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Board of Governors, and Philip Berman is the founder of Hess's department stores.

The sculpture standing outside of Carlson is 11 feet tall, weighs 800 pounds, is made from torch cut steel, and is a piece from artist, Dr. Ernest Shaw's Metot Series. The other statue is from Shaw's Jerico Series. The site for this sculpture is still undetermined.

Shaw, was a practicing psychiatrist before becoming involved in art in 1974. Today, Shaw has numerous exhibits, shows and collections. Shaw's studio is in New Paltz, New York. There will be a dedication on the Carlson lawn Wednesday, November 8, at 3:30 p.m.



The new sculpture adds an interesting twist to the style of our campus.

Photo by Natalie Nelean

Storyteller to Perform

by Robin Martin
Features Writer

Performing on Wednesday, November 8, 1989 in the University will be "Shanta - Storyteller," with stories and songs of African people. Shanta is an instructor of storytelling at Chicago's Columbia College. She has graced the stages of ethnic arts festivals, performing arts series, storytelling festivals, museums,

churches and virtually anyplace where people gather for enjoyment, information and/or inspiration.

Shanta's performances blend traditional tales of African, Caribbean and African-American cultures with songs, poetry, chants and the delightful sounds of numerous instruments of African origin. The stories told provide insights into the diversity of the cultural heritage of African people from around

the world, and the contributions that Africans have made to the world throughout history.

Her stories also focus on everyone's natural storytelling ability, the importance and usage of family stories, and storytelling as a stimulus for reading. Don't miss her performance which can cause laughter, surprise, and even tears on November 8, 1989 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel.



Shanta will perform on Wednesday, November 8, 1989.

Eagle's Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



Nov. 2 UAB presents "Poe in Person" by Conrad Pomerleau, Chapel Theater 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 4 ROTC PA Pennsylvania Ranger Competition UAB movie "Three Fugitives", Auditorium 8 p.m. C.A.B.'s, Harvey 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 Quadco presents "The Linden Woodwind Quintet", Auditorium 3 p.m.

Nov. 6 Percussion Ensemble Concert, Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 7 Election Day Clarion Volleyball vs. Edinboro, 7 p.m.

Nov. 8 UAB presents "Stories and Songs of African People" with Shanta-Storyteller, Chapel Theater 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 10 UAB's Bed Rock Cafe, Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m. Foreign Language Festival, Chapel Theater 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Roadtrips

Nov. 4 Stevie Ray Vaughan/Jeff Beck, A.J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75

Nov. 7 Mick Ronson/Ian Hunter, Graffiti 9 p.m. Tickets \$16.00

Nov. 8 Jethro Tull, A.J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$17.75

Nov. 16 Carole King, Syria Mosque 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75

Nov. 17 Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine, Civic Arena 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75

Nov. 18 Andrew Dice Clay, A.J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$20.00

Nov. 22 Squeeze with Katrina & The Waves, A.J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$16.75

Thought for the Week

"I do not think that the measure of a civilization is how tall its buildings of concrete are, but rather how well its people have learned to relate to their environment and fellow man."

-Sun Bear of the Chippewa Tribe

Campus Close-up... Dr. Craig Zamzow

by Chris Machmer
Features Writer

Dr. Craig Zamzow is a member of Clarion University's Geography and Earth Science Department. Originally from Wisconsin, he graduated from high school there and later earned a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Zamzow attended the University of Minnesota at Duluth for his M.S. degree. He went on to earn his Doctor of Geological Science degree from the University of Texas at El Paso. His one-year employment at CITGO in Tulsa, Oklahoma ended with the termination of his position, and after finding a job in oil and gas exploration, he began a nationwide search for a college or university level position.

Dr. Zamzow admits jokingly that he came to Clarion in 1983 mainly for the job. Once he got familiar with it, though, he came to enjoy it very much. He cites the rural setting, the favorable climate, the closely-knit people in his department, and most of all his students as reasons. His students, he adds, possess an impressive competency of secondary education knowledge. He feels he can relate to them easier because of the common rural background they share, and he likes the opportunity of teaching his advanced classes on a small group basis at a smaller university. Dr. Zamzow currently teaches Basic Earth Science, Physical Geology, Mineralogy, Petrology, and Structural Geology.

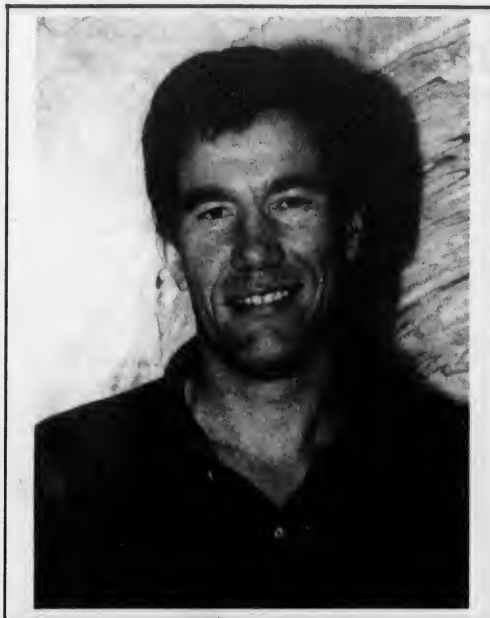
What is one of the most

serious problems facing our environment today? Desertification, according to him. He adds that it is currently threatening both semi-arid and rich agricultural regions all over the world. Dr. Zamzow explains: "With a growing population, more pressure is placed on these areas to grow food to sustain life. Often too much pressure is applied, and these areas become non-productive. Many people like those in the U.S. are unaware of the problem because there is an abundance of food."

Refuting the comment that the recent San Francisco earthquake maybe was a dress rehearsal for the "big one," he expounded that it had no bearing to the great quake expected to occur within the next century. The area north of Los Angeles, where the San Andreas Fault is most potentially dangerous, is the real area of concern. The residents of the Bay area now realize they experienced a dress rehearsal in that they will undoubtedly change their pattern of living and state of consciousness as a result of the quake.

Dr. Zamzow judges the state of the natural environment of the Clarion area as much better than it was just ten years ago. Reforms in the procedures of obtaining permits for oil and gas exploration, decreasing pollution problems stemming from drilling procedures, and in placing surface mining operations on better environmental footing, have all contributed in the effort to improve the environment.

And what are his



Dr. Craig Zamzow

Photo by Harold Aughton

accomplishments? He has gone past his educational expectations. His proposal of a B.S. program in Geology was approved last year, and he is elated with the rate of growth of the program. Also, he has assumed various administrative duties in the department, including those related to

programs of study, professor evaluation, and curricular changes.

Dr. Zamzow, his wife, and their two children reside in a farmhouse outside of Clarion. His hobbies include restoring old cars, rollerskating, ice skating, and skiing.

Movie Review

"Johnny Got His Gun"

by Courtney Jennings
Features Writer

"Johnny got his gun" is a classic film about a man who questions life. It abstractly takes you into the mind of a wounded soldier, as he faces his life without legs or arms. The outdated film quality is a bit distracting however the moving subject matter compensates this.

Joe was a young boy serving his country during W.W.I. He never thought anything bad would happen to him at war, and he would return to his home an honorable man. However when he gets

wounded in a foxhole, losing his legs and arms, he realizes things don't always go as planned.

To everyone around him he appears to be a piece of meat lying on a hospital bed with no feelings. The film takes you into Joe's mind, and lets you experience his pain and anguish as he decides if his life is worth living.

"Johnny got his gun" is an emotionally deep film that makes you appreciate all that you have around you, and life itself.

Video Available at:
Clarion Video Center

SHEAR ARTISTRY

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FULL SERVICE SALON

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Shampoo, Cut & Style \$9.75

Tanning Beds Available

Walk-ins Welcome

Corner of 8th & Main 10% Discount
9-9 Mon.-Fri. on haircuts to
9-5 Sat. Students W/ID

Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski
Features Writer

For over ten years the lobby in Givan Hall has been overrun with the giggles and antics of pre-school and elementary aged children. They are bunnies, witches, vampires, and ballerinas. Children, dressed for the occasion, have come to Givan's annual Halloween party.

Residents of Givan Hall open their hearts and help out with the kids from various grade schools. They read stories about Halloween and help them with games and activities. Then the children are taken through the building where residents give them treats.

Not only is the Halloween party a tradition, it's a great experience for children and college students to come together. Both enjoy the experience and the children have a great pre-Halloween party.

Patterns in Poetry

SANDCASTLE

When you were little
You went to the beach
And built castles in the sand

Only to let the waves wash then away.

You would get so frustrated,
Giving your best
Only to watch it disappear
Right in front of your eyes.

While growing up, you faced similar situations.
You've given it your all
And sometimes failed,
Leaving you feeling
As if you weren't in control
Of your own future.
Someone else
Was holding the reins.

Now you've finally reached
The point in your life
Where the future
is up to you.

There are many paths to take
And the decision is up to you
A few paths are brighter than others
But now you can build
your own sandcastle
And protect it from its all too familiar destiny.

Susan Leigh Carley

by Tammy Mellor
Features Writer

The Health and Physical Education Department at Clarion has recently structured a course named Fitness for Wellness (HPE 333) to aid students in developing strategies for obtaining their optimal health status through fitness and stress management. The course instructor, Coach

Becky Leas, is demanding as well as supportive of her class.

This class is definitely not a "sit back and try to catch up on some sleep" class. The course outline is followed strictly with students keeping psychophysiology diaries, journals, and even organizing their own behavior change program.

The psychophysiology diaries are to be kept on a daily basis

for 10 weeks. At the end of the course students explain what they learned about themselves, patterns, trends, or even ugly mood swings.

Journals are also kept on a daily basis and are used to record thoughts, insights, observations, and application and integration of skills relevant to the course content.

Students must also design for themselves a behavior change

program that consists of individual exercise, stress, and time management. It must be a fourteen day program that was tested by the student.

The core concept of the course states that exercise, stress management and time management skills may provide a buffer against illness and disease as well as enhancing an individual's "quality of life". Also recognized are the

common pitfalls to exercise adherence.

This course has a well-rounded outline and would be beneficial to any student as well as Physical Education majors. And so, even though it seems it would be a lot of work, it would be worth a try to find out what your total fitness actually is.

MC

Album Review The "Forgottens" Priority List

If you're in the mood to purchase music and the music being released at the present time is not appealing to you, then stop! I have compiled a list of fifteen "forgotten" albums that should be included in your music collection:

-The Cult's "Electric" album is a hard-driving, rock influenced album, which is one of my all time favorites. This album contains some of the most powerful hard rock songs that I have ever come across. This is a must buy!

-Michael Jackson's "Off The Wall" is not his best album, but this is without a doubt, my favorite from Michael. Every time I play the album, it stirs my insides emotionally.

-Whitesnake's "Slide It In," is the way rock and roll was meant to be. You won't be able to refrain from moving some part of your body while listening to this.

-Starpoint's "Restless" album could pack the dance floors in a matter of seconds, if given the chance. This is what dance music is all about.

-Toto's "Hydra," is the first album I reach for when I'm in

a relaxing, kind of good mood. They have a line up of musicians that can't be beat.

-Aerosmith's "Done With Mirrors," did poorly nationwide and the critics ripped it to shreds. Why? This is pure Aerosmith, back when they played straight ahead rock and roll with no gimmicks.

-Madonna's "Madonna," her first album, is still her best. Young female artists are still trying to duplicate the superbness of this album to no avail.

-Thomas Dolby's "The Golden Age of Wireless" album, is in the category of "new age rock," nothing can ever come close to this album. Dolby was ahead of his time when he released this album in 1983.

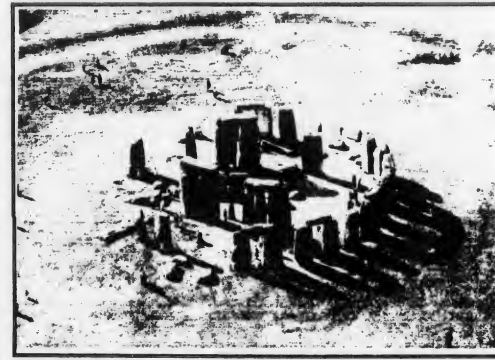
-Run D.M.C.'s "King of Rock," is the album which started what I like to call "power rap". I never did grow tired of this innovative album. Incredible stuff!

-Def Leppard's "On Through the Night," is some hard-nosed rock and roll that will get your adrenalin flowing in an instant. Joe Elliot hates this album, I love it.

By Rich McCall
Music Director WCCB

FYI...

Stonehenge is located on the Salisbury plain, about nine miles north of Salisbury, England. Its estimated to be anywhere from 3,500 to 5,000 years old and is the most prehistoric monument in Britain. The boulders were moved hundreds of miles, possibly from Southern Wales. There has always been quite a bit of controversy as to the purpose of Stonehenge. Was it a burial ground, a sun-worshipping site or human sacrificial temple? Stonehenge still remains a mystery -- its silence with the changing of the seasons and the turning of the centuries -- has perplexed man for hundreds of years.



Stonehenge has perplexed man for hundreds of years.

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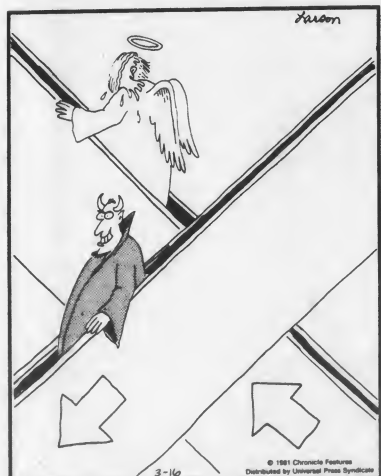
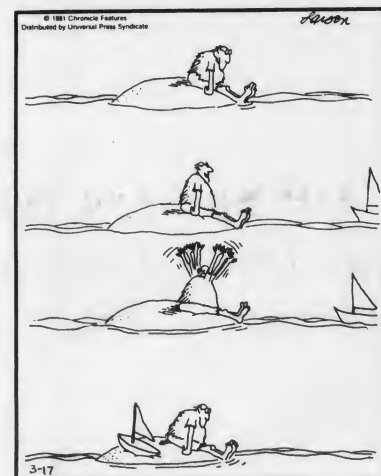
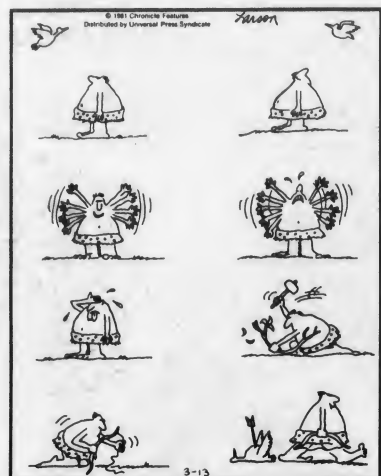


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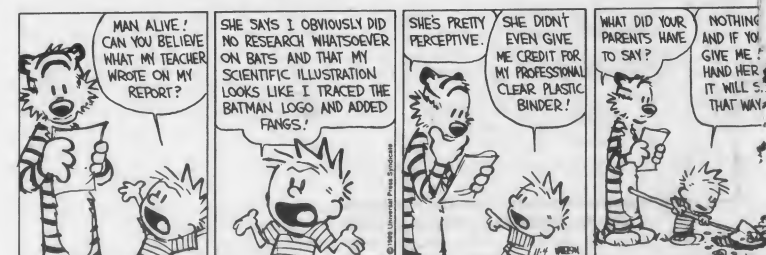
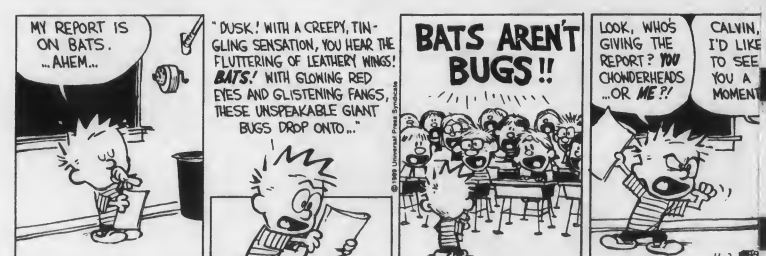
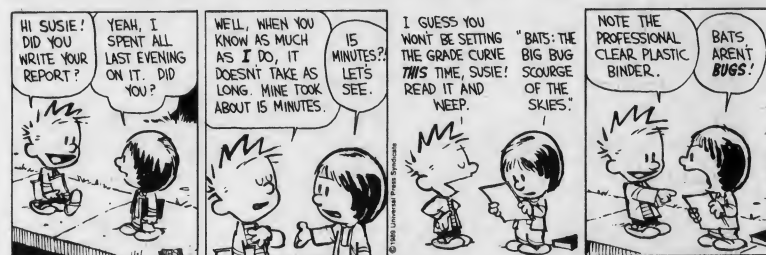
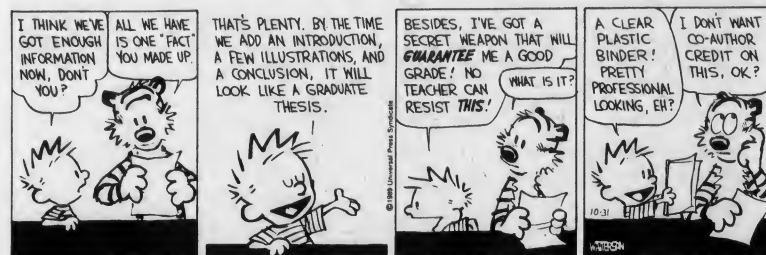
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SPORTS

Golden Eagles Defeat Shippensburg for Second Win

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

Last weekend Clarion hosted the Shippensburg Red Raiders and the Clarion defense raided Shippensburg for five interceptions and three fumble recoveries to lead Clarion to their second victory.

During the first drive quarterback Mike Carter hit split end Chris Dworek three times for gains of 12, 25 yards and a 15-yard touchdown pass and during the 13-play drive that covered 77 yards. Dworek also added the extra point to give CUP a quick 7-0 lead.

Defensive end John Gaillot put an end to Shippensburg's first drive by picking off a Matt McCauley pass at the Clarion 42-yard line.

On the ensuing drive, Carter wasted no time in finding tight end Ron Urbansky on passes for 18 and 11 yards to move Urbansky into first place on Clarion's career reception record with 141 catches.

Carter capped off the drive himself taking the ball in from the 11-yard line. Dworek added the extra point to give the Golden Eagles a 14-0 lead.

The Raiders second drive also

ended with an interception, this time into the hands of defensive back Dave Burmeister.

Burmeister's interception gave Clarion the ball on their own 24-yard line. Clarion's drive took 12 plays and finished with Carter's second touchdown pass, this time to junior split end Brendan Nair. Dworek added the extra point to give Clarion a 21-0 lead.

An interception by Jacque DeMatteo and a fumble recovery by defensive back Dave Kutch helped Clarion maintain the 21-0 lead at the end of the first half.

At the half, Carter was 10 for 18 with 143 yards and two touchdowns. Urbansky had five receptions for 63 yards, Dworek had three catches, 52 yards and one touchdown and Nair had one reception for 20 yards and six points.

When the second half began the Raider offense seemed to have come alive. A 9-play, 75-yard drive put Shippensburg in the endzone for the first time in the game.

The drive was led by the running of Plummer and Pettyjohn. Plummer finished the drive with a dive from two yards out. Howard Gauarini

added the point after to finish the scoring for both teams and cut Clarion's lead to 21-7.

The remainder of the game was dominated by the defenses, mainly the Clarion defense.

The following drive lasted 10 plays and was highlighted by a Carter to Dworek pass for 15 yards. But, the drive ended when Carter fumbled at the Raider 23.

Shippensburg wasn't able to do much with their chance and punted after three downs. Clarion's next opportunity also ended in a punt after three attempts.

Shippensburg threatened to score after a 29-yard run up the middle by Pettyjohn landed the Red Raiders at the Clarion 11, where halfback Mike Gallagher fumbled and the ball was recovered by CUP defensive lineman Keith Oconis.

Shippensburg's next drive began at the Clarion 31. A McCauley pass to T.J. Santos went 29 yards to the Clarion 2. The next play Plummer dove over the top and the ball was knocked loose by a Clarion defender and recovered in the endzone by Damon Avery to end the Raider threat.

Freshman Wendy Ellenberger serves during the recent Clarion Classic

-photo by Harold S. Aughton

CUP Spikers Win Kutztown Tournery; defeat St. Francis

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's volleyball team continued their winning ways this week as they easily defeated St. Francis College (15-7, 6-15, 15-11, 15-2) and winning the Kutztown Tournament over the weekend.

Tri-captain Sue Holcombe was named Tournament Most Valuable Player. Jodi Pezek and Monica Mitchell made the all-tournament team.

The Lady Eagles had a tiring weekend as they played 6 matches in the weekend tournament on their way to winning.

The first match saw Clarion beat Moravian (15-4, 15-3, 15-5). Pezek led Clarion with 10 kills.

C.W. Post was Clarion's next victim as the Lady Eagles jumped all over them winning in three games (15-9, 15-10, 15-5). Mitchell led Clarion with 12 kills followed by Pezek with 11.

The third match against Molloy was just as easy as Clarion won (15-2, 15-8, 15-5). Mitchell led the way with 9

kills. Clarion beat Kutztown in their fourth match (15-4, 15-12, 15-12). Mitchell led Clarion again with nine kills.

The only team to win a game against Clarion the whole tournament was Shippensburg, but the Lady Eagles weren't stopped as they won in four games (15-3, 7-15, 15-8, 15-12). Pezek had 14 kills and Mitchell finished the match with nine.

In the finals, Clarion beat California (17-15, 15-9, 15-1). Pezek had a big match with 17 kills. Linda Cunningham had 10 kills to help Clarion win. It was a tough match until California ran out of gas in the last game.

It wasn't Clarion's toughest weekend, but assistant coach Anne Marie Larese said that Clarion didn't drop to their level. "We got a chance to run new plays and all the freshman got to play," said Larese.

This past weekend's win leaves Clarion in good shape for their last match against Edinboro on Nov. 7 and the PSAC's on Nov. 10-11.



Clarion's Number 2 Ranked Women's Volleyball team Hosts Number 1 Ranked Edinboro this Tuesday. -photo by Harold S. Aughton



Tight end Ron Urbansky became the CUP all-time reception leader last Saturday after collecting his 114th career reception. With it, Urbansky moved into seventh place on the PSAC all-time career receptions list.

- photo by Brian Buck

Match&Win

WITH

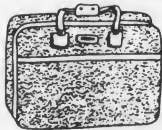
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CUP Gridders Go for Three in a Row in 1989 Season Finale

The 1989 football season will come to a close this Saturday as the Golden Eagles travel to California in a PSAC-West game.

Kickoff at California's Adamson Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski leads the Eagles into the final game knowing a win could be the start of something for 1990. After an 0-7 start this year, which featured five games against Div. II nationally ranked teams, an Eagles win at California this Saturday, would give Clarion a 3-3 record in the West. "A win in the final game could put us in the right direction for 1990," said the 7th-year head coach. "We have played one of the toughest schedules since I've been at Clarion, and while we've been rebuilding a bit, I think the future looks bright with some of our young talent."

The airways could be filled with footballs this Saturday, as the game features the number one and number two passing teams in the PSAC. Clarion leads the PSAC with 210.8 passing yards per game, while California is second with 210.4. Another interesting note shows California 12th in rushing defense in the PSAC (199.4), while the Eagles are 14th yielding 233.4 yards per game.

The Clarion offense averaging 21.6 points per game, will be led by quarterback Mike Carter. Carter has connected on 128 of 263 passes for 1,833 yards and 12 touchdowns this season, with his main targets being tight end Ron Urbansky and split end Chris Dworek.

Urbansky leads PSAC-West receivers with 45 catches for 573 yards and one touchdown. Last Saturday, Urbansky set a new Clarion record for career receptions as he now totals 144 grabs for 2,078 yards. He passed former all-american Terry McFetridge who had 140

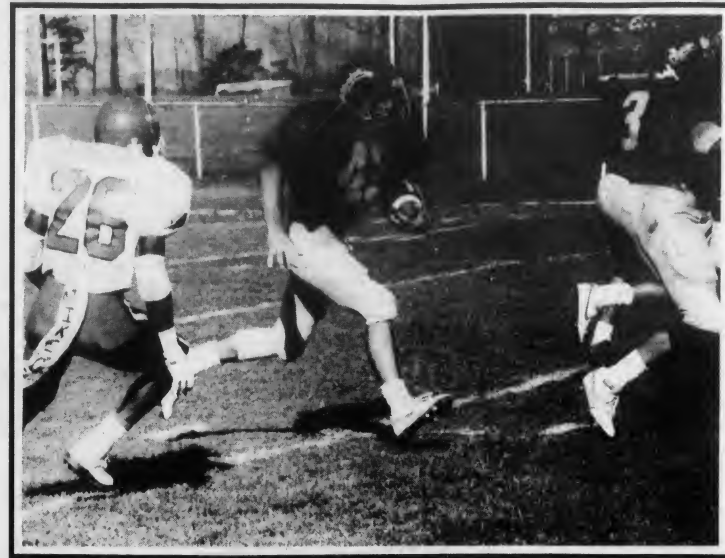
receptions at Clarion from 1982 to 1985. Urbansky now ranks seventh on the all-time PSAC list for career receptions, plus is 12th in career receiving yards in the PSAC, passing NFL and Buffalo Bills star Andre Reed's (Kutztown) total of 2,002.

The improvement in the Clarion defense has been readily noticeable since the Edinboro game. Prior to that, Clarion was giving up nearly 450 yards of offense and 39.6 points per game. In the last four games, the Eagles are yielding 17.8 points per game and a total offense of only 302.5 per contest. Not coincidentally, linebacker Bo Hamlett moved to noseguard for the Edinboro game and the defensive front has seemed to solidify. Hamlett is second on the team with 109 tackles and has two quarterback sacks.

Facing a potent California offense, the Clarion defense will look at the leader in the PSAC in total offense, California quarterback Sam Mannery. Mannery has completed 126 of 278 passes for 1,672 yards and eight touchdowns. He is averaging 234.4 yards of total offense per game and has rushed for 203 yards on 93 carries. Joining him in the backfield is Steve Brown and Don Meier.

The receiving corps is paced by wideout Duane Dupont (38 grabs, 558 yards, three touchdowns) and Meier (27 catches, 191 yards, one touchdown).

The California defense is rated fifth in the PSAC-West yielding 361.4 yards per game. The Vulcans are giving up 199.4 yards on the ground and 162.0 through the air. Up front, the defense is led by tackle John Wybranowski (44 tackles, five sacks), along with ends Odell Jones and Mike Thelk. Jones has posted 60 tackles and five sacks, with Thelk getting 61 stops and two sacks.



PSAC Football Heads Into Its Final Weekend of Play this Saturday.

-photo by Brian Buck

Edinboro Claims West Crown; West Chester Can Clinch East this Saturday

Although the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) games continue this Saturday, November 4th, the Western Division Crown has been decided and the East can be settled this weekend.

With Edinboro's win against California last Saturday, it has clinched at least a tie and would be awarded the title in case of a tie since the Scots have defeated IUP. In the East, West Chester can clinch the regular season title with a win this Saturday at Mansfield.

The schedule this week shows nationally ranked Edinboro (7-1; 5-0) at Slippery Rock (3-4-1; 2-2-1), Clarion (2-7; 2-3) and Lock Haven (1-8; 0-5) at Shippensburg (5-3-1; 1-3-1).

The key game in the East has nationally rated West Chester (7-1; 4-0) at Mansfield (4-5; 2-3). Other games show East Stroudsburg (4-4; 3-2) at Cheyney (3-6; 3-2) and Kutztown (1-7; 1-4) at Millersville (4-4; 2-2) in a night game.

The lone inter-divisional

game will have nationally ranked Indiana (7-1; 5-1) hosting Bloomsburg (3-6; 2-3).

The PSAC Players of the Week were Clarion linebacker Doug Caruso and IUP quarterback Tony Aliucci in the West and Bloomsburg wideout Stef Kern in the East.

Caruso, a 5-11, 203-pound, junior, linebacker from Mount Pleasant, Pa., helped Clarion to a 21-7 win over Shippensburg. Caruso notched 20 tackles, two quarterback sacks and one fumble caused.

Aliucci, a 6-0, 200-pound, sophomore, quarterback from Pittsburgh, Pa., helped IUP to a 52-7 win over Slippery Rock. Aliucci completed 17 of 26 passes for 296 yards and three touchdowns.

Kern, a 5-8, 160-pound, sophomore, wide receiver from Bethlehem, Pa. led Bloomsburg to a 33-32 win over Millersville. Kern caught six passes for a 204 yards and three touchdowns on catches of 51, 86 and 28 yards.

The Play of the Week again came on the "Fumble Rooskie." Mansfield's Charlie Johnson, a 6-2, 260-pound, right guard, ran the play for the second week. With 34-seconds left in the game, Johnson rammed 33-yards to the Kutztown 1-yard line to set up the winning score.

by Steve Small
Sports Staff Writer

Lisa Warren, senior captain of the CUP tennis team, is a four-year number one singles player and on the number one doubles team with Tammy Myers.

Warren is from Upper St. Clair, and is majoring in General Studies. She plans to try to go into professional tennis and hopefully making it big. She says that if she doesn't play tennis professionally then she would like to coach tennis.

Warren says that she became involved with tennis because her whole family was also involved. Her major influences have been her parents and her coaches. Her major goal is to play pro tennis and make it into some major tournaments, win

the awards and make money.

Warren says that players come to her for help if they need it, but the whole team pulled together and helped everyone else out along the way. Warren also said that she learned from facing Division I schools since they have a higher level of play. From there it was easier to adjust back down to Division II level. She says that her goal when she came to college was to be number one, and that goal has been reached and she is proud of that.



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CUP Linebacker Doug Caruso Named PSAC-West "Co-Player of the Week"

Doug Caruso, Clarion University's 5-11, 203-pound, junior linebacker for Mount Pleasant, Pa. and Mount Pleasant High School, was named PSAC-West "Co-Player of the Week" after his performance in helping the Golden Eagles to a 21-7 win over Shippensburg. The win was the second in a row for Clarion after an 0-7 start and puts the Eagles 2-3 in the PSAC-West entering this Saturday's game at California.

In winning the accolade, Caruso notched 20 tackles (11 solo), had two fumbles caused and two quarterback sacks against the Red Raiders. Both fumbles caused came in the third quarter and Clarion recovered both deep in Clarion territory. Probably the biggest play he made came late in the third, when Shippensburg fullback Bob Plummer approached the goal line on an apparent two-yard touchdown run, when Caruso caused a fumble that the Eagles Damon Avery recovered in the endzone to stop a key scoring drive.

Caruso's 1989 season totals show him leading the team in tackles with 111 and fumbles caused with two, plus tied for the lead in sacks with four. Last year Doug collected 82 tackles, two fumbles caused, recovered two fumbles, had one sack and one broken-up pass as a linebacker at defensive end. Earning his third letter this season, Caruso has totaled 204 career tackles, five quarterback sacks, four fumbles caused, recovered two fumbles and one broken-up pass.

"Doug has improved with every game this season," commented head coach Gene Sobolewski. "He's an extremely hard worker and very aggressive on the field with the defense. We're very happy for him."

Doug was a 1987 graduate of Mount Pleasant High and coach Bill Elder. A team captain at Mount Pleasant, he was named All-conference, District Defensive MVP and a Pittsburgh Press Finest 44 for the Vikings who won the Keystone Conference and the WPIAL AAA Title in 1987.

Caruso is a Secondary Education/Math major at Clarion.

CLARION NOTES: Caruso shared the award with IUP quarterback Tony Aliucci, who led Indiana to a 52-7 win over Slippery Rock.

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IM SCOREBOARD

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Monday, Oct. 23
Men's
Redmen defeated Elements
Tekes defeated Big Dogs
KDR Crushed defeated Phi Sig Raiders
Crows defeated Strikers

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Co-Rec
Becht Hall Beauties defeated Bumble's Buddies by forfeit
Sigman Chi Won defeated FOAD by forfeit
Wednesday, Oct. 25

Men's
Intoxication defeated Net Hangers by forfeit

Co-Rec
Ace High defeated Tornados
KAT defeated FCA
X defeated Sexy Spikers by forfeit

Women's
Chicken Soup defeated Maniacs
Breezers defeated Wilkinson Hall Staff
Thursday, Oct. 26

Men's
KDR Crushed defeated Sigma Chi
Tekes defeated Elements
Big Dogs defeated Delta Chi by forfeit
Phi Sig Raiders defeated Crows by forfeit

Co-Rec
Tornados defeated Wilkinson Hall Staff
Crows defeated Sexy Spikers by forfeit
Sunday, Oct. 29

Women's
Sigs and Tows vs. Wilkinson Hall Staff--double forfeit
Breezers defeated Chicken Soup

Co-Rec
Ace High defeated Sigma Chi Won
KAT defeated Bumble's Buddies
IO defeated Wilkinson Hall Staff by forfeit
KAT defeated Crows
Bumble's Buddies defeated Sexy Spikers by forfeit
FCA defeated X by forfeit
X vs. Becht Hall Beauties--double forfeit
IO defeated FOAD by forfeit

Men's
Sigma Chi defeated Crows by forfeit
Strikers defeated Net Hangers by forfeit
Intoxication defeated Phi Sig Raiders by forfeit
KDR Crushed defeated Intoxication
The Big Dogs defeated Redmen
Sigma Chi vs. Net Hangers--double forfeit
KDR Crushed defeated Strikers
Delta Chi defeated Elements by forfeit
Justice defeated Redmen

Soccer
Monday, Oct. 23
Boneheads 6, KDR Taus 0
Misfits 2, Tekes 1
Redmen 1, Delta Chi 0

Thursday, Oct. 24
KDR 4, Delta Chi 0
Misfits 1, Redmen 0
Boneheads 4, Tekes 3

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Boneheads 1, Redmen 0
KDR Taus defeated Tekes by forfeit
Misfits 3, Delta Chi 0

Thursday, Oct. 26
Boneheads defeated Delta Chi by forfeit
Misfits 4, KDR Taus 1

Tennis
D & L defeated FCA (6-4, 6-3)

The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 10

Home of the Golden Eagles

November 9, 1989

Nine C.U.P. Football Players Suspended After Violating Team Policy

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

The Clarion Football team ended their season on a high note with a victory against California University this past Saturday. The victory came despite the suspensions of nine team members.

Coach Sobolewski suspended captain Keith Powell, seniors Jeff Clutter, Dave McLaughlin, Jim Keller, Paul Kotek and Joe Moorhead, and juniors Dave Kutch, Clay Kunselman and Chris Kirwin after they violated team policy. The policy had been set by Coach Sobolewski early on in the season after an incident that occurred at a local establishment, The Captain Loomis Hotel.

According to Coach Sobolewski after the Homecoming game against IUP on September 30th, a large number of football players were at the Loomis where they were causing disturbances with Loomis employees and other patrons. Sunday morning, October 1, the bounce called Sobolewski and said that the waitresses were upset with the behavior of the football players. Also several faculty members complained about their disruptiveness that evening.

A team meeting was then called where Sobolewski placed the Loomis off-limits to the players. The team has a policy in place that restricts drinking during the week. Saturdays, the players are able to drink, if they are of age. Sobolewski told his players that everyone has rights

when they are in public places and "the place is completely off limits until the end of the season."

After the Lock Haven game, October 21st, football players were seen by one of the coaches at the Loomis. They were warned of the previously established team policy.



Coach Sobolewski: Nine player suspension was a result of a team policy violation.

-file photo

Another incident occurred after the Shippensburg game, October 28th, in which a group of faculty and football players were present at the Loomis. The players were asked to leave by one of the coaches. Sobolewski

was then notified of the players' presence despite prior warnings.

(Cont on p. 8)

Five Students Dismissed From Attending Clarion University

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

The five Clarion University students previously suspended on October 25th have now been dismissed from attending Clarion University. The dismissal is the result of a fight that occurred on October 12-13 in which two students were hospitalized (See The Clarion Call, Vol. 70, Number 9, Pg. 1). According to Ron Wilshire, Public Affairs Director, the students may reapply to attend Clarion as soon as the summer of 1990.

Hearings were held on October 25th with Dr. Curtis; as a result one student was placed on disciplinary probation and five were suspended from the university. The hearings were completed with the decision to dismiss the five students involved.

"I regret this very much, the education of the students has been interrupted," said Dr. Charles Leach, Interim President of Clarion University. Leach expressed his concern by stating that, "the university will

not tolerate acts of violence."

Dr. Leach noted that many parents are dissatisfied with the decision. However, the decision may not be reversed unless a court order is issued stating that the students should be reinstated.

The student names are not available for publication due to the Buckley Amendment, which states that private student records cannot be released.

Dr. Leach complies with the confidentiality of the students in safeguarding their rights. However, Dr. Leach said that those who engage in acts of

"... The university
will not tolerate
acts of violence."

-Dr. Charles
Leach, Interim
President

violence are "subjecting themselves to the same punishment."

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Clarion Football ends season
on a winning note.



A smiling familiar face at
Chandler serves students.



Clarion Students find braving
the rain old hat.



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Advisor

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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HIDE PARK

Growing Up

As we all know, college is supposed to be the place where we grow up, expand our minds, and our understandings of other people. It boggles my mind that some people come here and never grow up (according to these qualifications).

The question I want to ask you is, "Are those qualifications too much to ask of you?"

As I sit in classes, I read the various desks and see on the desks what some people are thinking. At one particular desk in Founders Hall, you can see that some students are having a problem dealing with the diversity that life is offering them. These students have taken the task announcing to the people who sit at these desks that they hate "Niggers". To those who are reading this—please stop and define "to yourself" who and what a "Nigger" is and think about the person who wrote that.

To an African-American student the first thought is anger and rage, and then who is this person so that I can address them in a style which may not be so verbal. The next thought is which one of my classmates wrote it, or if I know this person. My greatest fear would be that it is someone who I know, and that they are continuously

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

The Department of Counseling Services was involved in publicizing Eating Disorders Awareness Week (October 22-28) and we were pleased to see that The Call publicized this event in the October 19 issue. We would like to add that we offer counseling services for individuals who experience eating disorders. We have been participants in the Pittsburgh Educational Network for Eating Disorders as well as the Inter-Collegiate Committee to Eradicate Eating Disorders. If you or a friend have an eating disorder, we can offer information, consultation and support.

Mary Ann M. Fricko
Counselor/Asst. Prof.
Jan Grigsby
Counselor/Asst. Prof. and the
Dept. of Counseling Services
(Cont on p. 4)

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

"What A Long Strange Trip It's Been"

Ignorance is a voluntary misfortune. - Nicholas Lang

Never before had one weekend had such an impact on an individual. I was a "Deadhead virgin", and my roommate wanted my virginity. I had held onto it long enough. It was time to break the news to my parents. I was leaving in the morning for Maryland to see Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead.

Explaining to my parents what was planned for the weekend was like letting Ronald Reagan at the "red button." They were filled with apprehension. My parents had heard of the legendary 60s' "Dead movement."

"Woodstock, they played at Woodstock, right?" my mother asked me. She was in the right league, but the wrong ballpark. Dad, on the other hand, had a better grip on his views of 60s' music. But, he's not open to the recent movement of the 80s' children. They want to revive a controversial era in American history. "I'm not sure who this Garcia is, honey," said Dad during our phone conversation. "All I know is what I felt back then."

Dad's a Vietnam Veteran who's still waiting for his parade. The bonding between my roommate and I had always been strong, but Lucy wanted more. She wanted me to experience her world. A world that had already filled my mind with pre-conceived ideas. Our venture out of my life's safety began at 8 a.m. Throughout the Appalachians, poetry of the Dead rang from the tape player, as we journeyed towards our destination, the Merriweather Post Pavilion.

Something didn't seem right. I

glanced at Lucy's choice in concert clothing. I was dressed like Debbie Gibson. Something was definitely wrong. Lucy sensed my apprehensions, and during the four-hour trip, I was briefed on the following points. I made mental notes of her sound advice.

(1) Don't criticize! Follow the Gestalt Prayer.
(2) While shopping, barter for anything over \$10.00. It works.
(3) Talk to anyone that you can. You may learn something.
(4) The show will have songs that can last 30 minutes each.
(5) Dance until your legs are numb. Everyone will be.
(6) Use the woods for anything!

Lucy's driving reminded me of my dad in his '58 Oldsmobile. Everyone would wave and beep at us. Dad always said that meant a strong bond or sense of value follows you wherever you go.

Not a shred of paint could be seen anywhere on her '79 Buick Skylark. Stickers exclaiming peace forever covered most of it, and rust had taken its toll on the remainder. Not a trace of the car's original color remained.

It was the first time I felt self-conscious. Everyone wanted to see the Deadheads who were riding on four wheels, fueled by peace.

Route 70 took us straight to the concert location. Lucy's directions lay on the seat. Neither of us bothered to make sense of them. It was impossible for us to lose our way. We followed the path to peace.

(Cont on p. 4)



Roberta Byrd

befriending me for the sake of me not hurting them.

It just really hurts me that people aren't growing up here at college to where they can cohabit with people who do not look like them. The thing is that there are other African-Americans, Hispanics, Asian-Americans, and Jewish people out there that you and I will have to live, work and socialize with on a daily basis. Is it too much to ask that you try and start here and now.

To those of us who are African-American students who have come from culturally diverse areas and who have not had to deal with the situations that are presented to us here at Clarion, it is somewhat of a culture shock.

I have never had to deal with being the only minority in a classroom, of having people touch my hair. It's not bad for the first few days. Then there are a million more questions about things in the African-American lifestyle which are no difference from European-American lifestyles. (Cont. on p. 4)



Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

JUMA meeting will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (room #40) at 3:00 p.m. until further notice.

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

The regular Friday meeting of MSA will take place in room #40, Campbell Hall basement at 12:15 from now on.

Fellowship Guidance available free. If you've had an out of body experience, or are interested in this subject, please write Box 212, Corsica, PA 15289.

SALES

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Attention- Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A.7847.

Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts. 1-312-742-1142. Ext.3701.

Beginners electric guitar (brand new) with case; must sell. \$85.00 negotiable. 226-4940.

Mountain bike for sale: specialized hard rock aqua color with pink and yellow. 17 1/2 inch frame. Toe clips included. One year old, excellent condition. \$275.00 Call Kristin 226-6587.

RENTALS

Sleeping rooms. Very near campus. For more information, call 226-5647.

Nice house available for spring semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

Penn Avenue apartments/Winfield apartments available for spring semester 1990. Three and four person occupancy only. Furnished. One block from campus. Call 226-5917.

College Park Apts. Now signing for spring semester "limited vacancies" Phone 226-7092.

Needed: one female roommate for spring semester. Great location. Nice apartment. Utilities paid. Call 226-4248.

1-2 male roommates needed. 3-bed, 3-bath town house. \$650.00 per semester. 226-5168.

HELP WANTED

Would you like to offer Discover credit cards? Are you available for only a few hours a week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528, Ext.3. We'll pay you as much as \$10.00 an hour. Only 10 positions available.

SPRING BREAK 1990-Individual or student organization needed to promote our spring break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now!! Call Inter-campus programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Earn \$2,000-4,000. Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000-4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext.11. Ideal for grad students.

Attention: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext.7847.

Jobs in Alaska. Hiring men-women. Summer-year round. Canneries, fishing, logging, tourism, construction up to \$600.00 weekly, plus free room and board. Call now! Call

refundable. 1-206-736-0775 Ext.1511 H.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Val or Myra at 800-592-2121.

Magicians, mimes, comedians and any local talent needed. Call anytime #7399. Ask for Aimee.

PERSONALS

The pledges of Sigma Chi are sponsoring a food drive this week to benefit the needy of Clarion. Boxes can be found in all dorms and sorority houses. Any questions-ask any pledge.

The pledges of Sigma Chi would like to thank the Tri Sig pledges for working with us this Halloween.

Sig Eps-thanks for another great mixer. Love, the Zetas.

The Phi Sigs would like to thank Alpha Sigma Tau for an awesome twister mixer. Thanks girls, let's get together again, soon.

(Cont. on p.6)

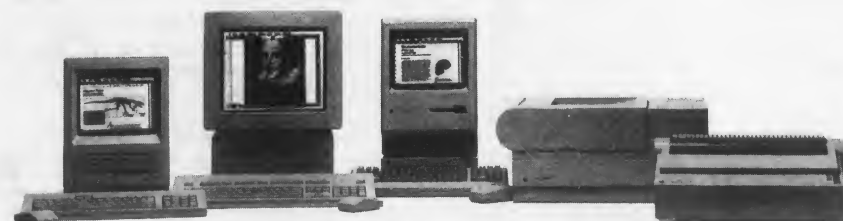
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University Book Center
226-2275

University Students Involved in Car Accident

by James Relihan
News Staff Writer

Two Clarion University students were in a two car accident on Main Street while delivering the Clarion Call newspaper in a vehicle owned by the Clarion Student Association (CSA) on November 2, 1989 at 1:10 p.m.

James Relihan, 21, of Butler, and passenger Jerome Czech, 19, also of Butler, were stopped at the 800 Center parking lot waiting to make a left turn onto Main Street. The driver of a white, Ford van stopped and motioned him out onto the street, Relihan then proceeded. A

second car heading westbound, driven by a Clarion County resident came around the van, and attempted to pass the van by crossing over the double yellow lines. It was at this point which the two cars collided.

There were no serious injuries reported, however, there was extensive damage done to the Clarion car.

Officer Means, from the Clarion Police Department, was at the scene of the accident. Means said there will be further investigations to see if any charges will be filed. There have been no charges filed as of yet.

\$25,000 Awards Program for College Women

In View. Whittle Communications' publication announced today a contest that will award \$2500 to each of ten college women for outstanding accomplishments beyond the classroom.

The awards are sponsored by Maybelline and will be given to women who attend four year colleges or universities.

Anyone who needs more information may write to Ms. Stephanie Green, Whittle Communications, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902.

Want to be heard?? Stop by The Clarion Call office located in 1 Harvey Hall and find out how to become involved. All are welcome.

Editor's Note: In regards to the article, "Harassment and Disorderly Charges Brought Against IUP Student," in the October 12th issue of The Clarion Call, the facts were reported correctly and accurately. We regret any misunderstanding or confusion resulting from editorial errors of judgement.

Letters to the Editor...

(Cont. from p. 2)

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Stan Michalski, and the Clarion University Band for their tremendous support throughout the season. The band was louder and more supportive than any other band at the games. CUP's band really picked the team up. They never

gave up on the team throughout the season and were truly fantastic at the final game of the season. Thanks again for all your support.

The 1989 Clarion University Football Team

P.S. See you next year!

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in concern for the residents of Pinchurst Apts., College Park, Forest Manor and other residents in the neighborhood.

Clarion has been enjoying a beautiful Indian Summer the past few days. Unfortunately, residents in this neighborhood have been unable to enjoy the warm weather because our air is polluted with smoke from some residents in the area burning leaves and garbage. The burning has been going on since the beginning of October. Our air is full of smoke, and the smell and dust are covering our cars and clothes. The smoke makes it difficult for us to breathe.

I questioned the Clarion Police about the matter, but they could take no action

because the fires are not within Clarion Borough boundaries.

This constant burning is a nuisance to students. Legal action can be taken because this case falls within the legal definition of nuisance. The legal definition of nuisance is: "Non-physical invasion of a plaintiff's interest in the private use and enjoyment of their land." There is an appreciable quality and a continuous quantity of this smoke. The smoke invades my interest because I can not breathe outside my apartment and I can not enjoy or use my land because there is a smoke covering over it. Unfortunately, the costs to take legal action is beyond the financial reach of many college students.

So instead, I am urging everyone that is affected by this problem to express your concerns to the residents who are burning these fires, just as I have. If enough people express their concerns, maybe the nuisance of these fires will be limited or hopefully ELIMINATED!!!

Signed,
Smoked Out

* Editor's note: This letter has been verified by the author as to its authenticity.

Alternate Routes

(Cont. from p. 2)

As we arrived, a caravan of scantily clad hippies were, one by one, emptying from a school bus. The bus had no trace of an educational system.

At first, the people were indescribable. They struck me as a menagerie of time travelers. For those few hours I was living in the 60's. And now I understood my parents' fears.

Six o'clock approached rapidly. Once again in kindergarten, I held hands with Lucy and our "fr'iends." We proceeded in an orderly fashion to the amphitheater. I spoke with my new friend, Jason.

Jason was as intrigued with me as I was with him. His state of mind wasn't earthy. Neither was mine. I wanted to enjoy the concert.

The music played until midnight. Soon, nothing could distract my attention from the powerful music. People around me were reliving the 60's. Suddenly it didn't matter; I was myself, and the music had found its way throughout my rejuvenated body.

Lucy kept a close watch on me during the show. She was worried about impact this cult would have on me. Like any other concert I'd been to, it made me want to run home and buy the album.

The weekend was over, and another Monday awaited us. I was still who I had always been. My weekend as a pseudo-Deadhead confirmed my belief that I would always be me.

However, a line a Grateful Dead song remained in my mind. I asked Lucy to write it down for me as a reminder of our weekend. She wrote, "Dear Chrissy, Fare the well now, let your life proceed by its own design. Nothing to tell now. Let the words be yours. I'm done with mine."

Hide Park...

(Cont from p. 2)

I have learned that I am not like a lot of people here, including other African-American students, but I have learned to live with them, as well as the European-American students on this campus, who predominate the dorms, classrooms, parties, CABS and just about every part of life here at Clarion, and I have grown up too.

I have learned to accept people for who they are and most of what they do. But I also learned that my life will be full of those people who hate "niggers" and never take the time to realize that they have never grown up.

-Roberta Arleatha Byrd is a senior psychology major.

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ALL SPECIALS AFTER 5 p.m.

NEWS

Full-time Undergraduate Enrollment Increases, Overall Enrollment Decreases

Official fall enrollment figures at Clarion University show an increase in full-time undergraduate students, but a decrease in overall enrollment.

Clarion enrollment figures show 6,485 students this year, following last year's record 6,601. Limits on the size of the freshman class were instituted this year as part of plans to reduce Clarion's enrollment.

Part-time enrollment at the main campus in Clarion declined while the enrollment at Venango Campus, Oil City, was identical thanks to an increase in enrollment in the West Penn Nursing Program in Pittsburgh.

The figures from each campus:

Clarion -- There are 4,854 full-time students, an increase of 29 students from 1988; 23 full-time post undergraduate students, down 12 students from 1988; 203 full-time graduate students, an increase of 22 students from 1988; 149 part-time students, down 73 students from 1988; 20 part-time post undergraduate students, down 10 students from 1988; and 442 part-time

graduate students, down 72 students from 1988. Total enrollment is 5,691, down 116 students from 1988.

Venango -- There are 260 full-time undergraduate students, down 6 students from 1988; 24 full-time students in the West Penn nursing program, an increase of 8 students since 1988; no post undergraduate students compared to one in 1988; 339 part-time undergraduate students, down 17 students from 1988; 163 part-time students in the West Penn nursing program, an increase of 15 students from 1988; and eight post-undergraduate students, an increase of one from 1988. Enrollment was the same each year, 794 students.

Full time equivalency (FTE) figures were steady. FTE count for fall 1989 was 5,904, down just slightly from the total of 5,916 the previous year. The undergraduate enrollment showed a decline of 27 students from 5,594 to 5,567, while the graduate enrollment increased by 15 from 322 to 337.

The FTE figure did not drop

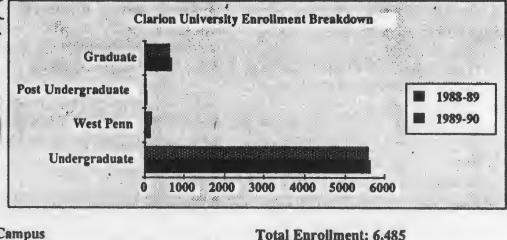
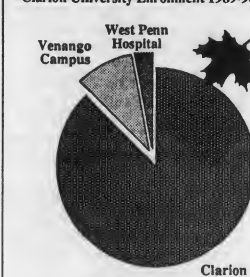
significantly because the headcount decrease occurred in the part-time student category while the number of full-time students actually increased.

The decrease in the number of part-time graduate students was attributed, in part, to fewer ITEC and PaSTEP courses being offered during the fall of 1988. There were 195 students registered for these courses compared to 284 in 1988. However, additional classes are scheduled to begin later in the fall semester and will change these figures. An increased number of ITEC and PaSTEP courses were offered during the summer of 1989 and an increased number of these courses are scheduled for the spring of 1990.

The data released includes the part-time graduate enrollment from the College of Library Science's MSLS program, in Maine. That enrollment served to decrease net enrollment loss in the part-time graduate student category.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Clarion University Enrollment 1989-90



Bar Code Stickers Taken From Books Will Hinder Library Circulation

by Laura Kidder
News Staff Writer

During the past two weeks, Mrs. Paula Herman, head of circulation at Carlson Library, has reported that students have been removing bar codes placed in all library books. Evidently, students have confused the bar code system with the library security system.

Bar codes are the machine-readable, vertical black-and-white labels, located on the inside back cover of each book to record transactions. The bar codes are to be used in the library's new circulation system, beginning next semester.

Much like the electronic scanners used to read product codes in grocery stores, the bar codes will be "read" and recorded by a light-sensitive wand. The bar code will then be converted into electronic signals that are stored in the

inventory of the library computer system.

This computerized system will allow rapid and efficient check-in and check-out of library materials.

Gerard McCabe, director of libraries, stressed that removing these bar codes will only slow the circulation process and keep students who would like to use the materials from being able to do so.

Students on Both Sides of Abortion Issue Step Up Efforts

(CPS) -- Much like their off-campus counterparts, pro- and anti-abortion students have tried to turn up the political heat in recent weeks, staging rallies, debates, and marches to try to sway legislators.

Thanks to a summer U.S. Supreme Court decision, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions.

As a result, many of this fall's legislative and gubernatorial campaigns for the November elections have come to focus on candidates' abortion views.

Consequently, students at the universities of Kansas, North Dakota, Vermont, Pennsylvania, and Maryland's Baltimore County campus, among others, have stepped up their efforts to influence the campaigns. Collegians at Purdue and Harvard universities, as well as at Loyola University of New Orleans, also have held teach-ins, set up campus booths and organized lobbying efforts.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), moreover, hopes to draw thousands of students to Washington, D.C., for a "pro-choice" march in November.

"I think both sides have been rejuvenated by the decision," said Sharon Fraser of American Collegians for Life's Princeton University chapter.

At the group's national headquarters at Grove City College in Pennsylvania, student Mike Coulter agreed. "The (July) decision has spurred us on more."

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court on July 3 approved a Missouri law that limited how public money, facilities, and employees could be used to perform abortion procedures.

"Pro-life" and "pro-choice" students predicted that this fall Congress and many states would try to adopt laws like Missouri's.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) predicts at least 24 states will try.

States could, for example, stop campus health clinics from making abortion referrals, even if women want them. Campuses also could be barred from mentioning abortion as an option when counseling college women.

The prospect has prodded students to start lobbying for and against such plans.

The first results came in mid-October. The U.S. House of Representatives, reversing eight years of anti-abortion votes, approved a bill to allow federal Medicaid money to be used to fund abortions for poor women who have become pregnant

through incest or rape.

The Senate already had approved a bill, which President George Bush has promised to veto.

The Florida legislature, called into a special session by anti-abortion Gov. Bob Martinez, rejected 14 bills that would have further restricted abortion rights in the state.

Separately, Florida's State Supreme Court overturned a "snitch law" that required teenage girls to get parental permissions before they could get an abortion.

Though public opinion polls indicate a healthy majority of Americans oppose restricting abortion rights anymore, campus anti-abortion activists say they remain committed.

"Our main focus is to tell the campus the truth about abortion," resolved Becky Singleton, president of Students for Life at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Other anti-abortion groups also are focusing on "education," added George Uribe, head of Students for America, a North Carolina-based college group that dwells on "family issues."

Anti-abortion students went beyond education when they protested a debate at Loyola University of New Orleans featuring Bill Baird, director of three abortion clinics, and Joseph Scheidler, head of a group called Pro-Life Action.

Letters and calls inundated student debate organizer Molly Connaghan. Most objected to letting the pro-choice Baird speak at a Catholic university.

The September 19 debate, however, turned into a Scheidler lecture when, Baird, citing travel complications, canceled at the last minute.

The two day debate at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) in October. There, controversy arose because women weren't included in the event.

It was wrong to exclude women from a discussion of an issue that "so intricately and inextricably involves women," members of the Women's Union complained in a letter to The Retriever, the campus newspaper.

"I think people on both sides of the issue would agree that we need to decrease abortions and teen pregnancy," said Stephanie Herold, a member of UMBC's Reproductive Rights Committee.

Students on Herold's side of the issue seem buoyed by the mid-October events in Washington, D.C. and Florida.

(Cont. on p.6)

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20 % off ALL

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SALE

Nov. 9th

thru

Dec 8th

25% off All
Writing Instruments,
Markers and Refills

Christmas is coming!

Students On Both Sides of Abortion Issue Step Up Efforts

(Cont. from p. 5)

On October 17, the Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza held a press conference at the University of Michigan to try to refuel its efforts to get students around the nation not to buy Domino's pizzas.

The group, started at the NOW convention in early 1989, is angered by Domino's founder Thomas Monaghan's personal

contributions to various anti-abortion groups.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook, with students all over the country asking 'What can I do?'" claimed Sherri O'Dell of NOW, which is organizing a November 12 pro-choice march in Washington.

A similar march last April

drew an estimated 600,000 people. NOW members claim a

"I think people on both sides of the issue would agree that we need to decrease abortions and teen pregnancy"

third of the marchers were college students, arriving from

some 450 different campuses.

This time, O'Dell said she's already heard from students from Florida, Georgia, Ohio, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Maine who want to help organize local pro-choice coalitions.

Not to be outdone, pro-lifers are planning their annual March for Life January 22, and the National Right to Life

Committee is planning a march on April 28.

"I'm sure that the pro-lofe students who wish to go (to Washington) will have to find their own way down," said Princeton's Fraser, noting that NOW is supplying buses for pro-choice students who want to march. "Pro-life groups would rather spend the money elsewhere."

Students Confused About Work-Study

Everyday the Office of Financial Aid is visited by the many students who are looking for jobs on campus. Nine out of 10 students, faculty, and staff refer to on-campus student employment as Work-Study positions.

According to Ken Grugel, director of Financial Aid, there is a major distinction between those students who actually qualify for the Federal College Work-Study program, and those assigned to the state or Commonwealth payroll. Of the 978 students assigned campus jobs last academic year, only 128 actually qualified as work-

study students. The Aid Office must follow stringent federal rules in assigning work. To be assigned work-study, a student must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien, complete a PHEAA needs analysis form, and most importantly demonstrate a federal need large enough that after any state, federal, or local grants or loans are totalled, the student still has need to work.

The Federal College Work-Study Program was created in 1964 as part of the Economic Opportunity Act under the leadership of President Lyndon B. Johnson. Through this

program, colleges and universities receive federal funds to help their students earn money for school while they are enrolled. Thus work and study combined to help finance a college education.

Grugel notes that all students, regardless of need, may apply for on-campus employment. current positions are listed in the lobby of the Aid Office, 104 Egbert Hall.

Story Courtesy of
Office of Financial Aid

PELL and PHEAA Grant Refunds
are now available at the Disbursement Window in B-16 Carrier.
I.D. required.

Classifieds...

(Cont. from p.3)

Happy Birthday mom: Is it 40 or 45, I forget. Love you, Chrissy.

To my big, RaeAnn; Where would I be without you? You're terrific! Love you always, Your little, Sherri.

Tig, Congratulations on becoming the 1st Mr. C.U.P. You're the best! Love, your Ro.

To the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon: Thank you for giving me the most memorable and surprising day of my college career. Though what I answered

to what you asked, I most certainly meant, you dear D Phi E, proved me correct. You are the best. Thank you, Your Mr. C.U.P., Scott Sonnon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like Rich to know we think he's great and is our Mr. C.U.P.

Tri-Sigma would like to thank Theta Chi for the awesome bonfire mixer. It was a great time. It must be done again. We love ya!!

Tir-Sigma would like to thank

the Crows for the great mixer. We had a super time.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new sisters. You guys made it!! Welcome to the best bunch!! We love you!

To our eleven fantastic pledges: Only a little longer to go. Just hang in there and soon you'll be a sister, too!! Love the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Amy and RaeAnn, thank you for your awesome work on the Founder's Day conference. Without you and your committee, it would have never been a quality weekend. We love you, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Hey KDR, thanks for the great "kidnapping" mixer. The sisters of D Phi E.

Ronnie: Happy 21st Birthday, hon. Hope it's a great one. I wish I could be there with you. I love you and miss you. Love, Shirley.

1915 Graduate Discusses Education with Students

Violet Marie Conner Scott, 92, a graduate of the Clarion Normal School class of 1915, returned to her alma mater, now Clarion University of Pennsylvania, in October to speak to the introduction to education classes.

Scott, who was born on June 27, 1897, resides in nearby Rimersburg. She told the classes about her experiences at the Clarion Normal school in 1914-15, when it was principally a teacher's college, and her three years as a teacher.

Carmine DeCarlo, assistant professor of education at Clarion, invited Scott to speak to her class after Scott's nephew, Warren Connor of Parker, had contacted the education department with the offer of his aunt visiting a class.

"Introduction to Education is the first class in the education sequence," said DeCarlo. "Many students decide if they want to be a teacher at this time. I want her to inspire them. She lived through becoming a teacher, enjoyed it, and had a great life."

Scott recalled, "I went to Clarion for four spring terms (April, May, and June was a term). Most of us were trying to learn to be school teachers. At the end of the three month term, you took a test and if you passed, you were qualified for a teacher's certificate. Subjects included mathematics, history, geography, literature, physical geography, grammar, and teacher's training. Your teacher's license was for one year. In another year, you had

to take another test."

Scott lived in three different private homes during her four terms at Clarion Normal. "Sometimes there would be five or six girls at these homes," she said. "We didn't all seem to cook and eat together. That puzzles me right now. I can't remember what we ate, but everybody seemed to have enough. I didn't hear of anybody ever cooking a beef roast. I'm sure we had bacon, eggs, potatoes, canned corn and string beans. Occasionally, we had bananas. Rarely did we go to a restaurant to eat. I think we went out for ice cream occasionally."

The cost of the room was \$1.50 a week. Scott believes that food for the week cost about the same. Students at that time also rented their books and received their money back when they turned them in at the end of the term.

Regulations for the students were very structured. "We had chapel service every morning and we were to be there," Scott said. "There was a monitor who checked. There was singing, prayer, and the reading of the Bible. We weren't allowed to be out after seven o'clock. We had school on Saturday, but not on Monday. It gave us a chance to do our laundry on Monday."

Scott recalled having classes from teachers named Egbert, Acres, Wilkinson, Thompson, and Miss Boyce. She received her teacher's license in 1915 and taught for three years to all grades in a one-room schoolhouse she had to reach by



Violet Scott talks with an introduction to education class.

photo courtesy of Public Affairs

horse drawn carriage. Her teaching career ended when she married. School teachers at that time period were not allowed to be married and still keep their job.

She emphasized the importance of the ability for all students to read. Over 70 years later, reading is the subject for which educators still seek the best approach.

"I wanted the students to compare then and now," said DeCarlo. "During Scott's time, you could be certified to teach

after one year. Now it takes four years and you must pass competency exams. Teaching is more of a profession now."

"I wanted the class to realize how honorable teaching is. I wanted them to realize that it is difficult and rewarding and what an honor it is to teach. Scott conveyed the philosophy that everyone is valuable and good, that each student has good in them. This is true in any situation," said DeCarlo.

DeCarlo will follow Scott's presentation later this semester

by inviting a new teacher to address the class about their early experiences.

Perhaps Scott summed up her teaching experiences the best by telling the current students, "It is a hard job. I always felt like I should do more, but I always strived to be the best."

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Pennsylvania Prisoners Transferred to Out-of-State Federal Prisons

(AP) Harrisburg - A Federal Prisons Official says 283 prisoners have been transferred from Pennsylvania jails to federal prisons in California, Texas and Georgia.

Officials say the prisoners were moved after their cells were used to house prisoners from the riot-scarred Camp Hill prison.

A federal prisons official says the prisoners are being moved out of the jammed Pennsylvania system at a rate of about 50 a day. Another 517 are expected to be transferred within two weeks.

Federal officials are trying to negotiate long-term space for prisoners from Pennsylvania, and the federal prison officials says one possibility might include placing several hundred

at military bases such as Fort Gordon in Georgia and Fort Polk in Louisiana.

U.S. Attorney General

Richard Thornburgh has asked for a study on creating inmate housing on military bases.

Sometimes you are
what you don't eat.



Think fast November 16.

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Then join the six million Americans who, since 1973, have mailed us the money they saved to support our life-saving projects. You'll not only learn what it's like to go hungry. You'll know how good it feels to help those who are. Please write: "Fast for a World Harvest," 115 Broadway, Dept. 4000, Boston, MA 02116. Or call for more information: (617) 482-1211.

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Prehistoric Occupation Discovered Near New Bethlehem

by Geof Gray
News Staff Writer

While working at a bridge site recently, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation workers unearthed evidence of a prehistoric occupation. Workers were in the process of erecting a temporary span for use as a detour, allowing traffic to bypass a bridge under repair. This bridge spans an area known as Redbank Creek on Route 28 in Bethlehem. Many Clarion university students pass the site on their way to and from Clarion.

Dr. Frank Vento of the Clarion Geography and Earth

Science department does geology work for Gannett Fleming Engineers outside his university work. Part of Dr. Vento's work includes determining the age of a terrace (former flood plane where water used to flow), its flood history, and the age of the soil within the terrace. These factors determine the maximum depth of excavation that can be used in construction.

Any time federal or state money is used in construction, an Environmental Impact Statement must be prepared. One purpose of the statement is the geological and archeological study of the area.

To date the soil, Dr. Vento uses paleomagnetic dating. This process examines the positioning of iron in the soil. "When flood iron-bearing minerals settle, they point to magnetic north at the north pole," says Dr. Vento. "As the Earth rotates, the magnetic field changes and this changes the direction of the sediment." Dr. Vento explained that this was a new technique used to date soil.

Among the evidence uncovered was the remain of an ancient millwork. These were used to channel the natural current of the water, making it useful. According to Dr. Vento, "The reason that this finding is

significant is that there appears to be some evidence that an aboriginal population existed previously along this certain segment of Redbank Creek. And work is currently being undertaken by archeologists, using data recorded by myself, to determine the extent and significance of the prehistoric occupation."

The information that Dr. Vento gathers will be added to a data base for grants he has received from the National Park Service, Bureau of Historic Preservation and a grant Vento and colleague Dr. Steven Shulik share from the State System of Higher Education. The grants

are approximately \$67,000 and \$8,000 respectively. The State System grant is to examine the response of rivers to climatic changes over the last 22,000 years.

While working on this project, Dr. Vento involves Clarion University students. "This project provides valuable field experience for students. Also, it is a community service to New Bethlehem," said Dr. Vento.

Other projects that Dr. Vento and his students have been involved with include the Fryburg-Marble Sewage Plant and the Moose Creek Dam in Clearfield County.

Upgrading Education Depends on Cooperation

NEW YORK -- Collaborations between public schools and national and corporate laboratories, universities, museums, and other "science-rich" institutions are potentially a "significant force" in upgrading science education at the elementary and secondary levels, concludes a new evaluation report commissioned by Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The report, *Improving Science Education through Local Alliances*, is by Professor J. Myron Atkin of Stanford University's School of Education and Ann Atkin. Calling existing educational partnerships important "pockets of excellence," the authors urge their expansion and

strengthening through sustained state and federal funding and leadership.

Carnegie Corporation of New York has awarded more than \$9 million since 1984 to 20 local alliance projects in mid- to large-sized city schools with a high proportion of disadvantaged minority-group students. (The Ford Foundation supports similar projects to improve mathematics education, and The Rockefeller Foundation supports collaborative efforts in the humanities and the arts.)

"Educational partnerships have emerged in the past decade out of growing public concern about the low level of educational achievement in the sciences by American students

and widespread belief in the role of education in improving the nation's economy," says Professor Atkin. A major international study of science educational achievement published in 1988 revealed that American fifth-grade students ranked eighth among children from 15 countries. At ninth grade, the U.S. was 15 among 17 countries. American industrial productivity has declined relative to that of other industrialized countries in the past 15 years.

Story Courtesy of
Carnegie Corporation
of New York



BAND LEADERS - Leaders of the 1989 Clarion University Marching Band include from left to right: Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, conductor of bands; Missy Leali of West Middlesex, Golden Girl; Dominic Peyton of Harrisburg, drum major; Sarajane Dalby of Clarion, silk captain; Jodi Davison of Baden, head majorette; and Lawrence J. Wells, assistant conductor of bands.

Minority Intern Scholarship Competition

Princeton, N.J. -- The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund announced it has changed the Minority Reporting Intern Program for College Sophomores to the 1990 Minority Reporting Intern Scholarship Competition for College Sophomores.

The program was modified to a scholarship competition for minority sophomores who excel during the summer of 1990 while working as paid daily newspaper reporters. Students may be nominated by their newspapers, their instructors or themselves, and can win one of several \$1,000 college scholarships. Gone are the pre-internship residency and the \$750 grant required of participating newspapers. The hope is that lowering the cost of the program will encourage

more newspapers to participate by hiring younger minorities for summer reporting internships.

More than 13,000 medium-sized American daily newspapers were asked in August to indicate whether they would consider hiring a minority college sophomore as a reporting intern in 1990. The Fund will compile a list based on the responses and that list will be sent, starting in October, to minority college sophomores who say they are looking for summer reporting internships.

Job hunting will be up to the students; selecting interns will be left up to individual newspapers. The Fund will try to point both parties in the right direction.

The Newspaper Fund will appoint a review committee to select scholarship winners in the

fall on 1990, based on articles the students write during their summer internships, recommendations from their editors and an essay. Scholarship applications will be available starting March 1, 1990.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, a non-profit foundation supported by Dow Jones and Company, Inc., encourages young people to consider journalism careers.

For more information about the 1990 Minority Reporting Intern Scholarship Competition for College Sophomores write or call the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08543-0300, (609) 452-2820.

Story Courtesy of
The Dow Jones Newspaper
Fund, Inc.

Red Cross Recognizes University Participation in Blood Drive

The Johnstown Region of the American Red Cross recognized the support of Clarion University for its blood services program by presenting the University with a plaque.

Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs, accepted the plaque on behalf of the University during a bloodmobile held in the University's Tipping Gymnasium

on October 23. Making the presentation was Pat Bledsoe, executive director of the Clarion Red Cross; Helen Zielinski, director of blood services for the American Red Cross; and Dr. Ed Zielinski, member of the Clarion County Red Cross Board of Directors and Blood Services committee.

The blood drive exceeded its quota of 200 units by obtaining

215 units between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Two hundred and thirty-nine donors turned out for the drive with 22 deferred. One hundred and twenty-four students were registered to be VIP Blood Donors.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs



University Recognized - The Johnstown Region of the American Red Cross recognized the support of Clarion University for its blood services program by presenting the university with a plaque during a recent bloodmobile. From left to right are: Dr. Ed Zielinski, member of the Blood Services Committee; Helen Zielinski, director of Blood Services for the American Red Cross; Pat Blesoe, executive director of the Clarion Red Cross; Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs; and student blood donor Dave Sylvis of St. Marys.

photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Dates and Data In Student Affairs

Career Services:

Shop Talk: Careers in Retailing will be presented by a panel of employers including Home's, The Gap, K-Mart, and McDonalds on Wednesday, November 15 at 7 p.m. in Carter Auditorium (Still Hall).

SENIORS, get ready now for the experience that may decide your future! May is not far off and the time to prepare for interviews is now. To get involved in the practice of a lifetime, sign up for your Mock Interview in 114 Egbert Hall or call Scott Pegrum at ext. 2323.

Financial Aid:

Pennsylvania Stafford Loan Applications for the spring should be returned to your bank by December 15, 1989. Out-of-state students should turn in their loan applications to the Financial Aid Office by the end of finals week.

Department of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Education and Training:

The Clarion University Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Education and Training office in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Task force on Alcohol and other Substance Abuse and Anheuser-Busch will be participating in the first annual "Know When to Say When" student poster contest. \$20,000 in scholarship prizes will be awarded including a \$5,000 grand prize.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term. Students are encouraged to enter as individuals or in groups. Posters should reflect a realistic and contemporary attitude about alcohol. Concepts should be in good taste and non-offensive. No organization or brand identity is permitted on poster concepts.

All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form. Entry forms are available at the Office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness, 202 Egbert Hall. Entry deadline is November 16.

There will be an Alcohol Task Force meeting on November 15 at 3 p.m. in 126 Riemer.

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PHEAA Celebrates 25 Years of Service

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), celebrating 25 years of student aid services, held an open house recently at the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC). The RCRC is funded by PHEAA.

Presiding over the ceremonies was Thomas Fabian, executive deputy director of PHEAA. He related the history of PHEAA and the results of its funding programs to students.

Additional remarks were given by Donna Oliver, director

of Clarion's RCRC; Dr. Ken Mechling, director of the ITEC Teacher Education Center at Clarion University; Representative David Wright (D-63), member of the PHEAA Board of Directors; and Ned Heeter, program evaluation specialist for PHEAA.

A video program relating PHEAA's 25 years of Student Aid Services concluded the program.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Clarion Borough to Double Rental License Fee

by Jonathan Lancaster
News Staff Writer

Clarion Borough council approved a motion to double rental license fees for 1990. The rental license fee of \$15 will be raised to \$30. Rental licenses are needed by landlords in order to legally rent.

The Borough will use the additional revenue from the fee hike to hire another inspector for next year. This inspector will be inspecting rental sites 90 percent of his time, according to councilman Ron

Wilshire. Currently, the Borough employs only one rental inspector.

"More enforcements [of rental regulations] will be required in 1990. Portable fire extinguishers and smoke alarms will be required for a rental to pass inspection," Wilshire said.

The council was acting on a request made by Student Senate to emphasize the importance of rental regulations for student safety. This request was made following the October 24 South Street fire that left four Clarion University students homeless.

Local Incumbents Unseated

by William Mulligan
News Editor

On Tuesday, Clarion Borough elected its first women mayor. Republican challenger Elaine

D. Moore, a CUP librarian, unseated the incumbent mayor, Melvin G. Riffer. Riffer has been mayor since 1980.

Moore, 52, won the post by a 100 vote margin. She led in all four precincts, winning 478 to 378.

Another incumbent was unseated when Democrat Robert W. Schierberl defeated Earl Zerfoss, current Borough Council president. The total votes were 426 for Schierberl and 389 for Zerfoss.

Zerfoss is director of food service for the university.



PHEAA Celebrates 25 Years of Service. From left to right are: David Wright (D-63), member of the PHEAA Board of Directors; Thomas Fabian, executive deputy director of PHEAA; Donna Oliver, director of the Regional Computer Resource Center; and Dr. Ken Mechling, director of the ITEC Teacher Education Center at Clarion University.

photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Senate Creates New Committee

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At this week's meeting, Student Senate made a resolution for the 1989 Student Senate to form a new committee. The committee, called the Naming Committee of the Council of Trustees, will be helping to name a wing of a specific building on campus after a particular historic African-American. The Naming Committee will be

comprised of the President of the Student Senate, Ms. Roberta Byrd, President of the Black Student Union Leslie Woods, one African-American faculty member, and one African-American administrator. The committee will be recommending a particular wing of a certain building and three possible names of historical African-Americans to the Council of Trustees.

The deadline for Student Senate Secretary applications

has been extended to Friday November 10. The position is open to both students and non-students and applications are available in room 232 Egbert Hall.

Panhel is having a clothing drive to benefit needy families in the community. Any clothing donations should be taken to the office of Diana Anderson, 105 Riemer Center.

Librarian Workshops Slated

The Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship based at Clarion University has announced the sponsorship of two workshops entitled "Planning, Leadership, and Community Information." The workshops will be held on November 10 at Clarion

University and November 17 at the University Center in Harrisburg.

The workshop is intended to provide practical techniques relating to library planning, the structure of community leadership, and the identification and dissemination of local information.

The workshops are made possible in part by a grant from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania, a legislative agency of the Pennsylvania

General Assembly. The workshops are intended for librarians, library trustees, government officials, and the interested public. There is no registration fee and lunch will be provided.

For further information or a registration brochure, contact the College of Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Muslim Student's Association

There will be a cultural program of the Muslim Student's Association at Riemer Coffee House on Saturday, November 18, between 4:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The event includes a speech on Christianity and Islam, a video debate, and a light dinner.

FEATURES



"The Visit"

Greed, Betrayal and Power

by David Fry
Contributing Writer

Power -- "More precious than gold, more seductive than sex, more addicting than any drug . . . and you can have it for a price."

It is power that is the driving force for Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit," being performed November 14-18 in the Marwick Boyd Little Theatre.

The town of Gullen, with all its economic woes, is the focus of the play. According to Duerrenmatt, the play can be set in any small, post World

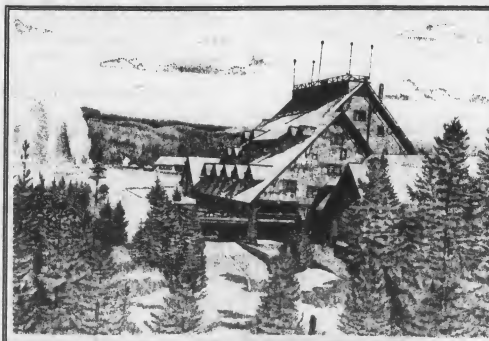
War II, Central European town. Decrepit and worn, Gullen appears to be nothing more than the remains of a once productive community. Its inhabitants, who have adjusted to misery and great need, still linger in the shadows of poverty. These shadows have taken their prosperity and jobs, but these same shadows have never touched their sense of pride or the hope that the darkness will be lifted. It is on this day, today, the sun will rise on Gullen in the form of Madame Claire Zachanassian. Claire Zachanassian is played by Terry Nickline. Anton Schill

is played by Frank Clark.

It is manipulation, greed, betrayal, a grotesque sense of justice, and power drives this play. It is an understanding of all of these that makes the play intriguing. It is our everlasting yearning to want more that makes any one of these characters true to our own lives. Come and enjoy the performance of "The Visit" with one of the largest casts assembled at Clarion in many years. Tickets can be purchased at the Riemer ticket office for \$4 or free with a valid I.D.



Frank Clark, left as Anton Schill and Terry Wickline, right as Claire Zachanassian, will perform in "The Visit". The play opens on November 14 and runs through the 18th.



Home, sweet home, the Old Faithful Inn.

FYI...

Hey, there's more to the Old Faithful area in Yellowstone National Park than geysers, hot springs and mud pots. The Old Faithful Inn, located just 100 yards from the famous geyser, is the largest log building in the world. It was built in the winter of 1903-1904. The main lobby is 90 feet from floor to ceiling with a fire place that contains 500 tons of rock. The Inn became a National Historical Landmark in 1988. It was a miracle that the fires of 1988 spared the Inn from disaster.

Eagle's Landing

Campus Events and Roadtrips



Campus Events

- Nov. 10 Kionia Retreat Begins
UAB's Bed Rock Cafe, Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.
Foreign Language Festival, Chapel 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Nov. 11 C.A.B.s, Harvey 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 12 Symphony Orchestra Concert, Chapel 3:15 p.m.
- Nov. 13 UCM Campus Chat, 114 Harvey 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14-18 Drama Production "The Visit"
Little Theater 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 17 UAB's Bed Rock Cafe,
Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m.
Men and Women's Swimming vs
Maryland/Baltimore
Campus, 6 p.m.

Roadtrips

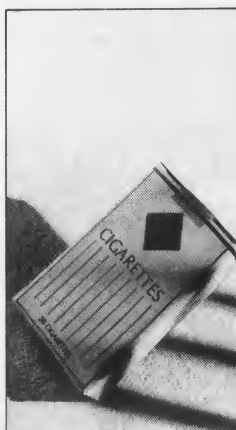
- Nov. 16 Carole King, Syria Mosque 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75
- Nov. 17 Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine,
Civic Arena 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75
- Nov. 18 Andrew Dice Clay, A.J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$20.00
- Nov. 22 Squeeze w/Katrina & The Waves,
A.J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$16.75
- Nov. 24 Debbie Gibson, A.J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$18.75

Thought for the Week

Like the spider, there are those of us who refuse to stop spinning, even when it would appear to be far more sophisticated to be without hope. Our rope, though perhaps frail, can still be spun with optimism, curiosity, wonder, love, and the sincere desire to share a trip to the stars. Our goal is worth the struggle, for in this case the star to which we aspire is full humanity for all.

Leo Buscaglia, Ph.D.

"Personhood- The art of being fully Human."



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Patterns in Poetry

Same Place, Different Time

By Peter B. Mc Millen

How does it feel,
to know you're just another face in the crowd?
How does it feel,
to be just another fool who fell in love?
How does it feel,
to be another hard luck fool looking for a job?
How does it feel,
to be lost and lonely?
How does it feel,
when you can't touch your soul?
How does it feel,
when she tells all her friends about you?
How does it feel,
when she drops you like a dime?

It's a wild wind world we live in,
where nobody cares,
and everybody tries.
We work hard the long lasting day,
what good does it do,
when someday we'll just pass away.
Somebody help me,
help me please.
I'm lost in this world,
and I need some room to breathe.

I remember a time,
when life was easier.
I remember a time,
when life was simpler.
I remember a time,
when life was something to see.
I remember a time,
when life was not such a complicity.

If you have some poetry that you would like to share
with our readers, drop off your poems at *The
Clarion Call* office. 1 Harvey Hall.

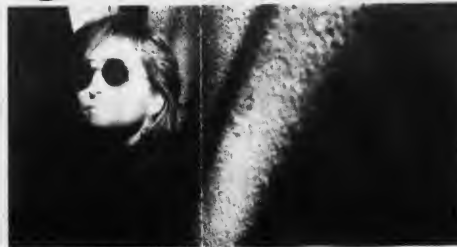


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Album Review Etheridge Still Bitter



Melissa Etheridge, who captured many awards for her self-titled debut album, is at it again. Precisely who is this gentleman that brings out the bitterness in Melissa's song writing? Every single song that Etheridge has recorded to date has revealed her hurt yet desire to be with this particular man. Her break-up with this guy must rank as legendary. I have had dreams of recording an album aimed toward my ex-girlfriends. I have not followed through only because I feel that the PMRC already has its hands full.

"Brave and Crazy," Etheridge's second album, is a continuation of where she left off on her first effort. One thing that I noticed when I listened to and through the album was the intensity that Melissa seems to strive for. As you move forward to each track on the album, the intensity grows. Technically speaking, Melissa's relative carrying power of vocal utterance grows stronger as the album progresses. The same goes for each song. She thrives on building intensity, reaching the climax, and then letting you down easy. As each song fades out, you are

right back to where you started from. The only exception is that you are commonly left in a depressed state. This is the recipe that Melissa Etheridge has used for her first two albums. This is not a knock against Melissa, for she has perfected the use of past relationships in song writing.

I particularly like "You Can Sleep While I Drive." She did not write this song to the music, rather she wrote the song and then music was written for it. The lyrics seem to come from a dialogue, probably directly from her own experiences. "No Souvenirs" is a tremendous song, and a perfect choice as the album's first release. The title track is a winner which features Melissa's "spitting" vocals and, dare I say, "funky" beat? I can't think of any other word to describe this song from a

musical standpoint. Other winning tracks include "Royal Station 4/16" (over seven minutes long) and "Let Me Go." "Testify" was the only song that did not rest easy with me. I could swear that I have heard Kenny Rogers sing this song.

The one question that I have is, "Will Melissa Etheridge expand her horizons? How much more remorse can she lay on this guy?" Only time will tell of course, but she has been successful on her first two attempts. If you liked her first album, then you will like this one, and vice versa. And ladies, keep in mind that Christmas is approaching.

Doesn't your old flame deserve something? ... OK, my fault.

by Rich McCall
Music Director WCCB

Dear Morgan,

Dear Morgan,
I have a ton of exams this week. I don't have time to study!

Timeless.

Make time! Tell your friends you'll see them next week, and lock yourself away and work. Don't try to cram, it never really works. Break your studying down into little, manageable chunks. One of the best tips I know is to rewrite your notes. We remember things better when we write them a few times. Have someone else ask you questions from your notes, and don't forget your book! There's a reason we spend all that money buying books.

Dear Morgan,
The most beautiful woman I ever met is in one of my classes. She's the professor. I can't stop thinking about her.

Teacher's pet

Back off, dude. These kind of relationships never work, and can hurt both of you emotionally and professionally. Lead yourself not into temptation. Stay away from her as much as you can, and don't take any more classes with her if humanly possible. You'll cool off soon and find someone you can be with.

Campus Corner

by Melissa Jeglinski
Features Writer

Something new has been added to the vending machines in the residence halls. It isn't a cookie or a candy bar or a new brand of potato chips. What are now readily available to residents are condoms.

Placed in the candy machines in the main vending areas of residence halls, condoms can be purchased at a price of \$1.75 for a package containing three. With the present day threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, condoms have become a visible subject in our culture. By placing them within easy access of the residents, students can make their own decisions about whether to purchase them or not.

Some students feel disturbed by the presence of the condoms next to the candy bars. Others say they would be embarrassed to purchase them right out in public. "It's better than not having any at all," says one senior. Whatever the opinion, there will always be opposition. As to whether the condoms are a success and are being purchased, that remains to be seen.

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9-9 Mon.-Fri. on haircuts to
9-5 Sat. Students W/ID

Wall Hangings Have Anti-Drug Theme

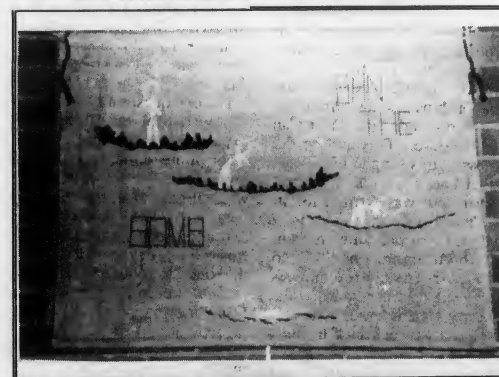
by Eric Anderson
Features Writer

If you have glanced to the left as you entered the library lately, you have probably noticed the several wall hangings that are now being shown there. These stitcheries were produced by the students of Andor P-Jobb's Art 180 Class: Arts and Crafts. They revolve around the central theme of drug and alcohol awareness.

Mr. P-Jobb said that the

drug and alcohol theme was chosen because of the tremendous concern that exists about it in today's society. Each piece focuses on some aspect of this problem. The artists illustrate their views by including catchy slogans and images relevant to their topic.

The wall hangings will continue to be on display for another couple of weeks. So, if you're in the library why not take the time and see for yourself.



Wall hangings in the library have an anti-drug theme.

—Photo by Thomas Smith

Movie Review: "DOA"

by Courtney Jennings
Features Writer

If you want to watch an action packed movie that keeps you in suspense, then check out "D.O.A." This 1988 film combines the acting talents of Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan.

Dennis Quaid plays a young college professor who is trying to develop his career, however he finds himself in a very bad situation. Someone has poisoned him, and he has 24

hours to find out who it is and why. Meg Ryan plays a college freshman who is in love with Quaid. Together they race the clock to unravel the mystery.

D.O.A. is a definite must see. It keeps you on your toes and challenges you to solve this very unpredictable murder story.

Video Available at:
Clarion Video Center
S. 6th Ave, Clarion



Study Tip of the Week

Plan to reward yourself after
accomplishing a study goal.

- If you want to talk with a friend on the telephone, decide that you will study for 45 minutes and then call your friend.
- Decide you will do your math problems, study for a history quiz, and then go running.

From the Learning
Skills Lab
Davis Hall

Bike-Aid '90: Pedalling For Progress

Next summer, for the fifth year in a row, men and women throughout the U.S. will embark on a bicycle journey across America to confront world hunger and poverty. The project, Bike-Aid '90, is an ambitious grassroots initiative with a three-fold purpose: to increase public awareness of the problems and possibilities facing the developing world and underprivileged areas of our own nation; to raise funds for domestic and overseas self-help projects; and to call people across the country to get actively involved in their communities and the global issues that affect all of us.

This year's ride will begin in mid-June from four west coast cities (Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles). In July, groups of riders will set off from the Northern coast of Maine and from Austin, Texas. Cyclists from all six routes will meet in

Washington DC in August to compare experiences and to celebrate the 5th anniversary of this eye-opening nation-wide trek.

Bike Aid '90 will reach out to people in nearly 30 states. Riders will meet with local communities to share ideas on development issues and to learn about the unique histories and lifestyles that characterize each area. Participants can ride for the entire 3300 miles, choose one or shorter routes, or join riders for a few days as the groups pass through their home town. Bike-Aid '90 is planning to involve 125 riders and to raise \$200,000 for development projects around the world.

Bike-Aid '90 is sponsored by the Overseas Development Network (ODN), a nationwide coalition of student development organizations dedicated to seeking constructive solutions

to world poverty and to educating Americans about how they can bring about social change. Bike-Aid '90 and ODN approach social change from the grassroots level. Proceeds from Bike-Aid '90 will benefit projects in which local people determine and solve their own problems. In the past four years, over 350 cyclists from all over the U.S. ranging in age from 15 to 55 have raised over \$500,000.

In a world where problems seem overwhelming, Bike-Aid allows individuals to contribute to the alleviation of hunger and poverty, and to become sensitive to cultures and needs different of their own.

For more information call or write to Bike-Aid '90, 2940 16th St. Suite #110, San Francisco, CA 94103 (415) 431-4480/4481.

November 10 Caribbean Night

by Marnie Vogel
Features Writer

On Friday, November 10th the Clarion International Association will sponsor a Caribbean Night beginning at 10 p.m. in Harvey Hall. The event is after the men's basketball game with the NW Trinidad All-Stars, whose members will attend the Caribbean Night. This is the second year for this event. It was a great success last year. Featured will be the music, dance, and food of the Caribbean. Admission is one dollar.

Caribbean Night will feature reggae, calypso, soca, cadence and zouk, music of the French islands. Pelau, a rice dish with meat, salt fish, curry Chicken,

and fried plantain are slated for the menu. Sorrel and fruit punch are being offered as drinks.

We have two students on campus from the Caribbean. Nadine Rogers, from the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago and Sharon Wilfred from St. Lucia. These girls are the organizers of this event. Rogers said, "We expect this event to be lots of fun." So come out and experience the Caribbean on November 10th.

Healthful Hints are
brought to you each
week from the
Keeling Health
Center.



Come see
SANTA
in his workshop.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 12, 1989
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WILSHIRE'S
flowers & gifts

90 Merle Street
Clarion
226-7070



IMAGES of the WEST

625 Main St. 226-5513

100% Wool Sweaters from Ecuador!
New style of Bajas are here!

Open Wednesday Too! Mon-Sat. 10-5

Our Roving Reporter Asks...

If you could have a dream come true, what would it be?



Miranda Conrad
Junior
Elementary/Special Ed.



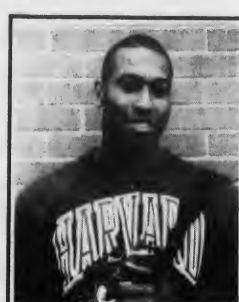
Stacy Rocco
Sophomore
Marketing



Mike Blouch
Junior
Business



Chris Thompson
Senior
Finance



Steve Cox
Senior
Sociology

"I'd like to live in Colorado, or at least see the state."

"World peace."

"Budweisers on tap at the cafe."

"100 more wishes."

"I wish that people wouldn't be so closed-minded and would be open to new ideas. I wish blacks and whites could get along better."

Dreams: Digging into the Subconscious

by Elizabeth Gabler
Features Writer

Dreams are defined by Webster as "a series of thoughts, images, or emotions occurring during sleep." But what do dreams mean? How can they be applied to real life?

Jung, a renowned Swiss medical psychiatrist, recognized as early as 1913 that dreams are as pertinent to the normal individual as they are to the neurotic whose cure is facilitated through dream interpretation.

Jung declares that dreams are an indispensable tool for self-knowledge. He believes that dreams intend to advise, correct, punish, heal, and warn the dreamer. Jung believed that the unconscious launches a dream to wake up the dreamer to some aspect of his conscious life or personal attitudes about which he is sound asleep.

There are several types of dreams. There are wish-fulfilling dreams, hunger dreams, anxiety dreams, fever dreams, dreams presenting

transcendent truths, philosophical pronouncements or homely good advice, nonsense dreams, and wild fantasies. But how do you tell them apart?

To successfully analyze your dreams you must first record several dreams and determine patterns or correlations between your dreams and real life happenings. The unconscious awakens the dreamer to some aspect of his conscious life or personal attitudes about which he is sound asleep.

Let's say I was dating a man with light hair and fairly short in height. If I had a dream that I was at a party and searching for my husband. Friends at the party kept pointing to a tall, dark-haired man stating that he was my husband but I never talked to him nor saw his face in the dream. Does this mean that my husband will be tall with dark hair? Does the fact that I never talk to him or see his face in the dream mean that I have yet to meet him in real life? Or was the entire dream categorized as a nonsense

dream? Can your dreams predict your future? That I don't know but I do know that after studying information about dreams I have begun to think about my own dreams. Maybe analyzing your own dreams won't predict your future, but I believe it will tell you more about your own fears and wishes of today that maybe you never knew or admitted to yourself.



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

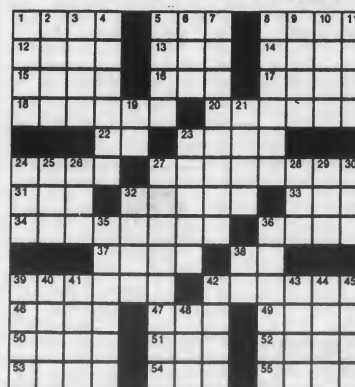
ACROSS

- 1 Solitary
- 5 Insane
- 8 Shoemaker's tools
- 12 Sea in Asia
- 13 Transgress
- 14 Fervor
- 15 Servant
- 16 Oolong
- 17 Choir voice
- 18 Affirm
- 20 Polo stick
- 22 Concerning
- 23 Rage
- 24 Containers
- 27 Surfeits
- 31 Mature
- 32 Savory
- 33 Native metal

DOWN

- 34 Fanciful
- 36 Young oyster
- 37 Quarrel
- 38 Above
- 39 Nicklaus is one
- 42 Looks fixedly
- 46 Exchange premium
- 47 Plunge
- 49 Nerve network
- 50 Scorch
- 51 Metric measure
- 52 Be aware of
- 53 Flock
- 54 Still
- 55 Offspring: pl.

- 4 Church officials
- 5 Apportion
- 6 Exile
- 7 Theatrical
- 8 Garden flower



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Daytona Beach

May Pull In The Spring Break Welcome Mat After 1990

Daytona Beach, Florida, officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during spring break.

City Visitors Bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to warn students to behave well when they head south this spring.

"We want students to party, but we want them to do it responsibly," said Suzanne Smith, director of the city's spring break task force, which will decide the last week of October how many campuses it will visit.

Smith said Daytona Beach, one of the last places left that actually welcomes students for

spring break, may follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, Calif., and, most recently, Virginia Beach, Virginia., in discouraging them from congregating there if things don't change.

Since 1984, seven people have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies. Last spring, the city was largely unable to control the 400,000 students who visited, Smith reported.

Students trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed out in driveways and disturbed residents with blaring radios.

"The community is no longer willing to put up with that" even

though the visitors spent an estimated \$120 million in the area, Smith said.

"The message we're taking to campuses," she explained, "is that we want students to come to Daytona." When they get there, however, they will find stricter rules to regulate drinking, and a variety of nonstop activities to keep students busy.

"The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink," she observed.



"Mr. CUP" Named

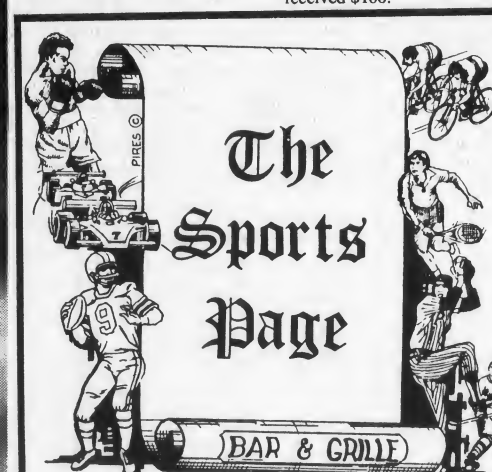


Scott Sonnon,
"Mr. C.U.P."

by Valerie Timet
Features Writer

On Sunday November 5th, Delta Phi Epsilon sponsored the first "Mr. CUP" contest. The money raised from the event went to the sorority's philanthropy. The judges chose from nine contestants. Each contestant was judged in categories such as, boxer shorts, and formal wear, in which each

photo by Harold Aughton of the men wore a suit and tie. The last part of the competition, valued higher than the other two events was the interview question. As part of the entertainment, Delta Phi Epsilon put on a lipsync show, interpreting the song, "Shepherd Of My Heart. The winner of the contest was Scott Sonnon, a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. For winning the contest, Scott received \$100.



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
WATCH FOR OUR
"GRAND OPENING BASH"
AT DAYS INN.

Lady Killer

Among many young women, smoking is viewed as stylish.

It is not. Smoking is deadly.

If you smoke, please consider stopping. For help, information and support, please contact your local American Cancer Society.



United Campus Ministry Campus Chat Presents

"PARTY ANIMAL AND POSTLEWAIT":
A DYNAMIC DUO

If you're planning on partying at C.U.P.
Learn the ground rules

See "Party Animal", the Acclaimed Alcohol Awareness Video (created by U.C.M. and produced by C.U.P. students)
Hear John Postlewait, Director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Awareness talk about university alcohol policy.

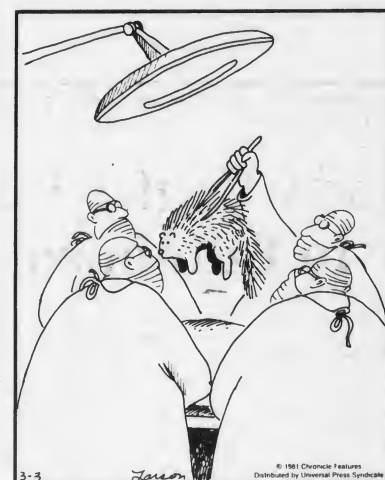
Monday, November 13th, 103 Stevens, 7:30p.m.

ANGUS by Lee Adam Herold

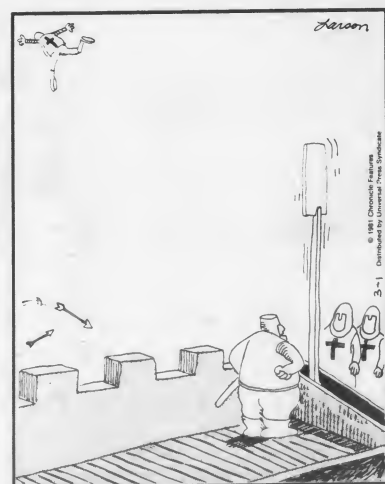


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I guess this explains the abdominal pains."



"I told you guys to slow down and take it easy or something like this would happen."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SPORTS

Golden Eagles End Season with Winning Streak

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

After dropping the first seven games of the season, it would have been easy for the Clarion Golden Eagles football team to roll over and die for the remainder of the season. But, the Eagles, who had been hanging tough all year, won the final three games of the season, finishing up with a 43-25 win over the California Vulcans on the road last Saturday.

After a 27-yard return by Art Walker to the Clarion 40-yard line and a fumble recovery by Aaron Spears, Clarion wasted no time in driving into the California goal.

Two Mike Carter completions, the first to fullback George Mehlic, for 10 yards, and the second to split end Chris Dworek, good for 15 yards, combined with the ground game of Spears and Mehlic set up a touchdown pass from Carter to Dworek, from the California 9-yard line. Ron Urbansky ran in for the two-point conversion to give CUP a 8-0 lead.

On California's second possession of the game, the Vulcans made us of big gains on passes from all-conference quarterback Sam Mannery to work their way to CUP's 7-yard

line. From there Mannery hit fullback Don Meier for the Vulcan's first points of the game. On the conversion Mannery went in himself to tie the score at 8-8.

Clarion's next drive ended when California's defensive end Mike Thelk recovered a fumble to set up a Jim Kraynak field goal from the Clarion 14.

Clarion strong safety Dusty Stockslager put an end to California's next drive by picking of a Mannery pass at the Clarion 28.

The Golden Eagles utilized only one pass to Brendan Nair for 16 yards and the running of Mehlic and Kline, including a 1-yard touchdown run by Kline. Chris Dworek add the extra point to put Clarion ahead 15-11.

Kline started off Clarion last drive of the first half by gaining six and having five yards tacked on by a California penalty. Carter continued the drive by gaining seven on a keeper play. Mehlic picked up five on the next play and Carter began a string of four completions. First to Chris Dworek for 17 yards, followed by two to Urbansky to get to the California 6-yard line. Carter found a wide open Brendan Nair in the middle of the endzone for six points. Dworek converted the extra

point to put Clarion ahead 22-11 at the half.

Clarion's first possession of the half was highlighted by two Carter-to-Urbansky connections of 14-15 yards. Mehlic scored on a 1-yard touchdown run. The conversion attempt failed and CUP led 28-11.

Clarion's next drive ended with when Carter hit Nair on a 47-yard touchdown pass. Junior split end Tim Smith caught a pass from Carter for the two point conversion to give the Golden Eagles a 36-11 lead.

Clarion's final scoring drive of the game went 69 yards and was highlighted by an 18 yard reception by Urbansky. Kline scored on a 3-yard touchdown run. Dworek added another point after touchdown to put a cap on the Clarion scoring with the score of 43-11.

California scored twice more to make the final 43-25.

To say head coach Gene Sobolewski was pleased with the performance is a severe understatement. "We really executed the game plan to perfection, I'm really proud of how they performed," Sobolewski continued, "They just would not be denied, we really wanted to win this game,

(Cont. on page 18)



Junior Monica Mitchell blocks a shot during a recent match at Tippin Gym. -photo by Harold S. Aughton

Lady Eagles Fall to Edinboro

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Edinboro Fighting Scots came to Tippin Gym on Tuesday night and beat the Clarion Women's Volleyball team in a dramatic five game match (13-15, 15-12, 15-5, 12-15, 12-15) in the last match before the PSAC's this weekend.

Clarion played without their Tri-captain and best setter Sue Holcombe. The loss was also their first loss at home the whole season.

In the first game the score was tied a four when Edinboro went on to win the next 6 points to take a 10-4 lead. Clarion came back to tie the score again at 13. Edinboro held on to win the last 2 points and take the first game.

The next two games were all Clarion. In the third game Clarion won nine straight points before Edinboro got their first point.

With Clarion ahead 2-1 and leading 11-10 in the fourth game, Edinboro came back to win the next three points to take a 13-11 lead. Clarion got a side out and won the next point to close within one but Edinboro held on to win.

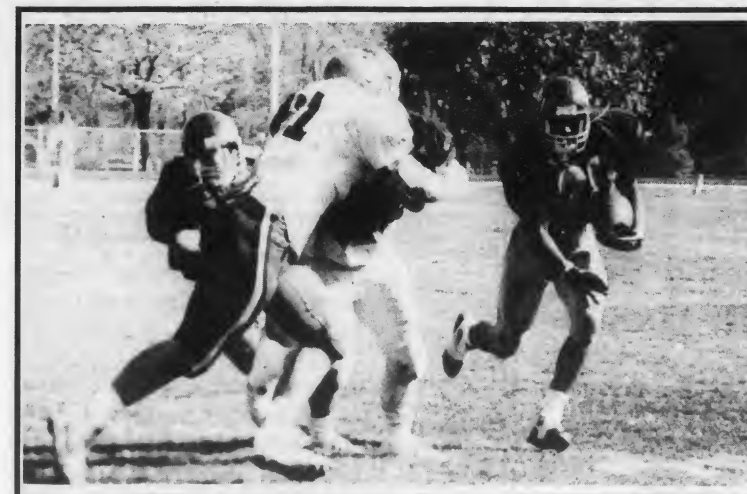
In the fifth and final game Edinboro jumped out to a 4-1 lead and Clarion wasn't able to

come back, but they did come close. With Edinboro leading 12-4 the Lady Eagles won the next four points to make the score 12-8. Edinboro then went on to win the next two points to come within one point of the match. The Lady Eagles played great as they held off match point four times to come within two points of the Fighting Scots, but Edinboro proved to be too much as they won an exciting fifth game to win the match.

According to Clarion Head Coach Cindy Opalski, Clarion didn't serve aggressively. Opalski did say the middles played superbly. Linda Cunningham played an excellent match and finished with 12 kills. Jodi Pezek also played very well. Pezek finished with 24 kills. Denise Layton got 19 kills for the match.

Opalski said that they played well but they are capable of playing better. "I think we are a better team than Edinboro," said Opalski. Opalski is confident that she has the best team in the state.

This weekend the Lady Eagles play in the PSAC's where they look to defend their title. To do well at the PSAC's Opalski said "we need our young people to come through."



Freshman tailback Aaron Spears carries the ball against Shippensburg during CUP's season ending winning streak. -photo by Brian Buck

Coach Miller in Tegucigalpa, Honduras to Conduct 3-Week Swimming Clinic

Clarion University's talented swimming coach, Bill Miller, is currently in Tegucigalpa, Honduras conducting clinics to coaches across the country and to help the Honduran National team.

Miller, who is in his 12th year at Clarion, was invited to Honduras by Sports America, a branch of the U.S. Information Agency, which is a branch of the U.S. State Department. Miller went to Cairo, Egypt in August, 1986 for similar purposes with Sports America.

The Clarion coach departed for Tegucigalpa on Saturday, October 21st, and was expected to be in Honduras for three weeks. In helping to coach the Honduran National Team, Miller will be focusing on a number of basic topics, such as: 1. Swimming Stroke Technique and Correction

2. Strength and Flexibility Training
 3. Use of Video Tapes
 4. Yearly Planning & Organization of Swimming Clubs
 5. Training National Coaches
- Eight other related topics.

"I'm very excited about the trip and the chance to represent the USA while working with the Honduran coaches and national team. It is a very satisfying selection for me, but I share this selection with CUP and the athletic department, because the outstanding support of our programs has made much of this possible," cited the always complimentary coach.

Miller has coached the Clarion Men's Swimming team for the past 11-seasons, directing the Golden Eagles to 11 straight PSAC titles and a number of high Div.II National

finishes. The Eagles have placed 3rd at Div.II Nationals in 1988 and 1984, 4th in 1983 and 5th in 1981, 82, 83, 84 and 86. Clarion has now captured 19 straight PSAC Men's Titles. Miller led the men to an 11-2 record last year and has a career dual meet record of 94-15, a winning percentage of 86.3%.

Also, Miller will be entering his third season coaching the Women's Swimming team. Posting two straight PSAC Championships, Miller has also seen the women place 4th at Div.II's in 1988 and 7th in 1989. He led the women to a 10-3 dual record last year and has a two-year mark of 18-4, or a winning percentage of 81.8%. Clarion's women have won 14 straight PSAC Championships and won 8 Div.II National Championships in its rich history.

Clarion Divers Prepare for 1989-90 Season

by Kristi Rosenbaum
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's and men's diving teams are preparing to continue their dominance in the conference as their 1989-90 season begins November 8th at Allegheny.

The women's team is led by Michelle Brennan, a senior and 1988-89 National qualifier, Helen Sokol, also a senior, and junior Lisa Raymond. New to the Clarion women's team this season are Kendra Raymond and Kim Horn. Raymond brings experience to the Clarion diving team as she has participated in United States Diving competitions. Horn,

who is somewhat inexperienced, "is working hard and showing improvement," said coach Don Leas.

With the loss of 1988-89 top place finishers Lisa Johnson, Katie MacIntosh, and Tina Pecce, the women divers have a challenging season ahead of them. Coach Leas predicts that all five women will make finals at the PSAC meet and will hopefully qualify for the Nationals meet.

In relation to the men's team, the 1989-90 season also begins without last year's top place finishers. Tim Eiter has graduated. Eric Muntan completed his eligibility and is finishing his studies at Clarion

University. Marcus Hevelke, the 1989 "Outstanding Diver of the Division II Nationals" meet, decided to stay in his homeland of West Germany. However, the 1989-90 season will see the return of two experienced divers: sophomore Chris Glenn and junior Matt Benton.

Upcoming meets:
Allegheny College, November 8th, will provide an opportunity for the Clarion divers to see where they stand this season. **University of Pittsburgh,** November 10, will be a challenging competition as the Clarion divers compete against more experienced Division I divers.

Swimming Eagles Soar at Edinboro

by Kristi Rosenbaum
Sports Staff Writer

The Edinboro Scrimmage held October 27th at the Fighting Scots' Natatorium was the scene of many impressive swims by the Clarion University swimming team. The meet was an invitational event that featured teams from Clarion, IUP, Westminster and Edinboro.

Although the Clarion team was tired after the strenuous workouts that preceded the meet, both men and women swam to their potential. Assistant coach Mark Van Dyke commented that the invitational was an opportunity to see how the team has progressed through the pre-season training...it also gave the freshman an opportunity to work out their pre-collegiate meet jitters. "Good" and "bad" performances were expected.

In the individual events, Greg Cunningham, a junior, dominated the sprint freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events and just missed the national qualifying standards. Not far behind was Steve Darby, a freshman, who finished a close second to Cunningham in the 100-yard freestyle.

Freshman Lucho Seone and senior Heath Cook cruised through the men's distance freestyle events. Seone won the 1000-yard freestyle and finished second in the 500 race. Cooke captured the first place finish in the 500 freestyle and finished fourth in the 100 sprint freestyle race.

The Clarion women also demonstrated great performance and continued their dominance.

Senior Christine Jensen took the gold in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events and finished second in the 200 individual medley. In the sprint freestyle events, Cindy Wonka, a sophomore, won the 50 freestyle and just missed the national qualifying standard for that event by one-tenth and five-hundredths of a second (0.15). Wonka also finished second in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 100 butterfly. Finally, in the breaststroke events, senior Kristi Rosenbaum captured two first-place finishes in the 100- and 200-yard races.

In the men's backstroke events, Scott Zacharda, a senior, won the 100-yard race. Finishing third in the sprint was freshman Dave Sheets who also placed ninth in the 200 backstroke event.

Erin Hiduk, a freshman, took second-place in both the women's 100 and 200 backstroke events. Finishing third in the 100 race was sophomore Dina Maylor. Placing sixth in the 200 backstroke event was freshman Melissa Harvey.

In the men's breaststroke events, John Traube, a sophomore, took third-place in both the 100- and 200-yard races. Keith Makeyenko, also a sophomore, finished sixth in the 100-yard event.

Finally, in the butterfly events, Jim Tchaulikoff won the 200-yard event. Raeanne Shilling and Shari Harshman swam to second and third place finishes respectively in the women's 100 butterfly event.



Split end and kicker Chris Dworek led the Golden Eagles in scoring with 89 points.

photo by Brian Buck

West Chester and Edinboro PSAC Division Champs

1989 has certainly been an exciting year for football in the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference). 13 teams will be closing out their 1989 schedule this Saturday, while three in particular are looking to head to post-season play. Edinboro has clinched the PSAC-Western Division Title, as has West Chester in the East, but those two teams and Indiana, all ranked high in the latest NCAA Div. II Poll, are looking to finish strong to try

and secure national playoff spots. Key games involving those teams include Edinboro (8-1;6-0) travelling to rugged Div. I-AA Youngstown State, with Indiana (8-1;5-1) hosting Southern Connecticut, and West Chester (8-1;5-0) hosting Millersville (5-4;3-2) in a PSAC-Eastern Division encounter.

Games involving PSAC West teams show California (3-6;2-4) hosting Fairmont State, Shippensburg (5-4-1; 1-4-1) at

Portland State, and Slippery Rock (3-5-1;2-3-1) hosting Buffalo.

In the East, Central Connecticut visits East Stroudsburg (5-4;4-2), New Haven is at Bloomsburg (3-7;2-4), Cheyney (3-7;3-3) visits Morgan State and Kutztown (1-8;1-5) travels to Div.I-AA Liberty.

In an inter-divisional clash, Lock Haven (2-8;1-5) travels to Mansfield (4-6;2-4).

Cross Country Teams Finish Seasons at PSAC, NCAA Races

by Greg Perlick
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University's cross country teams finished with good performances in both the PSAC and NCAA championships.

In the NCAA championships the Clarion men's team finished ninth in a tie with Millersville overall out of 32 teams from the surrounding area. The men failed to have a front runner but did run a good close knit race according to coach Bill English.

Ed Kinch finished 42nd for the Clarion men. This was the highest finish in the NCAA tournament ever for a Clarion runner.

Other finishers for Clarion were Steve Williams in 50th, Rich Zajac in 60th, Chris Fenn

in 72nd, and Pat Janovick who ran a strong race, rounded out Clarion's top five in 76th-place.

The Clarion women placed 15th out of 26 teams. English felt the women ran strong races without the number four runner Jo Buck and number five runner Vanessa Webb.

Julie Parry ran the best race ever by a Clarion woman in the meet. With a time of 19:17, Julie captured 35th place. Also running strong races were Nancy Fullerton with a time of 19:48 for 51st and Marti Zehner who finished 93rd with a time of 20:47.

In the PSAC State Championships both the men and women turned in good strong performances.

The men were once again led by Ed Kinch who finished 24th

in the All-Conference race. Also for the men Steve Williams and Chris Fenn turned in strong performances. The men finished eighth out of 14 teams. This was Clarion's strongest conference racing according to English.

In the women's PSAC race, Clarion finished 10th. Leading the women was Julie Parry, who placed 12th. In the last two years Parry had placed 51st, but this year she jumped all the way to 12th. English said Parry showed a strong improvement and her dedication and hard work paid off. Parry is without a doubt the most improved runner in the state according to English.

Also running strong races for the women were Nancy Fullerton, Marti Zehner,

Clarion Tennis Dominates Eastern Rankings

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion women's tennis team's outstanding season was reflected in the ITCA Eastern Rankings, as Clarion finished on top. The team earned the number one ranking, with close rival Shippensburg finishing second.

Clarion's strong depth was evident, as four of the squad's singles players made the top ten list. The experienced Lisa Warren held the number one position in the East. PSAC Champion Amanda Bell, completing an outstanding season, was ranked number four. Finishing at number seven was co-captain Tammy Myers. Talented freshman Marianne Martin qualified at the number nine position.

In doubles, Clarion was

equally impressive, clinching the number one and four eastern rankings. The places were won by Warren/Myers and Berk/Martin respectively.

Coach Norb Baschnagel was also recognized for his efforts this season, by being elected to the Eastern Chair position on the International Tennis Coaches Association. Baschnagel was chosen for this position by the National Chairholder Pam Gill, of UC Davis. On his team's place in the rankings, Baschnagel stated that "Our dedication to excellence is starting to pay off in the rankings. They really show the depth of the program." The Clarion tennis team will be back in action for the spring season. While Lisa Warren and Tammy Myers are scheduled to play at the National Championships.

Co-Rec Soccer Results

For the week of Nov. 5th.

	W	L	Forfeits
Boneheads	8	1	0
KDR Taus	4	4	1
Redmen	3	4	1
Delta Chi	1	5	1
Misfits	8	0	0
Tekes	1	3	4

EAGLES DEN

Come down to the "Turkey's Den" and vote for your favorite Turkey.

Seven Turkeys will battle it out!

At the Eagles Den
November 8th - 14th.

Football cont. from page 17.

it puts us in third place in the PSAC-West, we ended the season on a high note."

Sobolewski is also looking forward to the future. "We're excited about Spears and Kline at tailback and Mehlic at

fullback. Brendan Nair is coming on and we think Art Walker can step in and do the job." Nair and Walker will be replacing Ron Urbansky and Chris Dworek at wide outs.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY UPDATE

Newman Student Association meets every MONDAY evening at 7:30 p.m. at the I.C. Rectory - 720 Liberty - Call 226-6869 for more information.

VIDEO NIGHT - Friday November 10 - 7 p.m. We will be presenting thrillers by the master of suspense - Alfred Hitchcock.

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1989-90 Women's Basketball Preview

New Coach Brings Rebuilding Magic to Clarion's Women's Basketball Team

Margaret "Gie" Parsons, who transformed the program at Thiel College into a perennial winner, is geared to perform her rebuilding magic at Clarion.

After back-to-back PSAC-West titles in 1986-87 and 1987-88, the team dipped to a 3-23 record last year. Parsons, CUP's third head coach in as many years, has come equipped with a fiery attitude and plans for rejuvenation.

"We've already created a highly-competitive setting," said Parsons. "From top to bottom, we'll have 12 players who rely on hustle and desire

and the competitive spirit. Hustle and desire will typify our style of play."

The team will open the 1989-90 campaign with two scrimmages against Seton Hill and Allegheny. The regular season will begin Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, when Clarion hosts the Clarion Classic, featuring Gannon and Westminster. A total of 26 games mark the schedule, half of those at Tiffin Gym.

Parsons welcomes back five returning players. Gone, though, are Kim Beanner and Cheryl Bansek, last year's

leaders and Clarion's number one and number two all-time leading scorers. But returning after a one-year sabbatical is 5-11 senior, captain Beth Russell (Pittsburgh; Peabody High School). Russell, who averaged a team-high 6.9 rebounds and also 6.9 points during her junior year (1987-88), "will be the glue that holds this young team together," said Parsons. "She is an outstanding talent that can play anywhere from shooting guard to center."

Also back are junior Bonnie Sasse, sophomores Jeannine Tyler, Kathy Butzler and

Stephanie Dimoff, as well as junior Paula Judy and sophomore Kelly Burke.

Sasse (Jackson Center, Lakeview), at 5-9, is "the best silent player I've ever seen," Parsons said. "You look at her stats and she's double figures in points and rebounds, yet she does it so quietly. She's very business-like." Sasse's '88 stat ledger shows 10.1 points per game, 8.1 rebounds per game and 44 steals, while shooting 50.2 percent from the field.

The 5-9 Tyler (Conemaugh; Conemaugh Valley) returns after a solid freshman campaign. One of two players to see action in all contests, Tyler averaged 7.8 points per game, 4.9 rebounds per game and 63 assists, while taking over point guard duties. "Jeannine is a pure talent with excellent ball-handling skills," said Parsons. "She's our one legitimate three-point shooter."

Butzler, (Bethel Park), a 5-7 guard who is slowed by a shoulder injury, "is a very good defensive player and can shoot from the perimeter," her coach said. "The key for Kathy is staying healthy." After missing the first seven games last year, Butzler came on strong and notched 5.7 points per game and 21 steals as a shooting guard.

Dimoff (Mt. Union), at 5-9, also saw action in all 26 games as a freshman and "can play a multitude of roles for us," said Parsons. "She can play four different positions and play each of them with as much intensity as anyone on the team." As both a guard and forward, Dimoff averaged 2.4 points per game and 2.0 rebounds per game last year.

Judy (Lucinda; North Clarion), a 5-6 junior and bothered by an ankle injury, "is physically tough enough to post up inside, yet versatile and quick to play outside," Parsons said. Burke, at 5-4, "is an energetic and emotional player who adds collegiate experience to the backcourt," with 23 games experience last season.

The incoming freshman crop includes Julie Ganoie (Shippensburg; Keystone), Molly Jones (Greenville) Amy Adams (Altoona; Bishop Guilfoyle) and Amy Olshenke (Pittsburgh; North Allegheny).

Ganoie, a 6-1 forward from nearby Shippensburg where she aided Keystone High School to the 1987-88 Clarion County League championship, "possesses excellent speed and runs the court well," said Parsons. "She has raw talent that just needs to be poised."

Jones, a 5-10 forward, "is the most physical person on the team," Parsons said. "Molly's inside aggressiveness makes her,

one of our better rebounders." Jones chalked up 19 rebounds and 15 points a game in prep ball.

A 5-4 point guard, Adams guided Bishop Guilfoyle to the District VI championship two years straight. "Amy is probably our lone, true point guard," Parsons said. "She penetrates well, has good court vision and provides a needed spark."

Olshenke, a 5-4 guard, netted 17.4 points per game at North Allegheny en route to a 1,052 career point total. "Amy's a pure shooter. She's very accurate from 16-18 feet and she's extremely quick," her coach said.

"We have a very aggressive team," Parsons said. "We'll apply full court pressure for 40 minutes which will create our own opportunities. That'll be our style from the outset. We'll adhere to the team concept because of our up-tempo, fast-paced attack. Our goal is to wear our opponents down and that will happen in the last quarter of the game. That's where 90 percent of games are decided."

Because of the individual flexibility of several players, Parsons has the power to run a variety of different lineups, each being dictated by the moment.

"We will match up as well as possible in almost any given situation because of the multitude of lineups we can run," she analyzed. "One person won't concentrate on one position. That kind of flexibility is paramount to the success of the team."

"The potential is there for us to do well," Parsons feels. "It depends on the hustle and desire we exhibit on the court." Clarion notes: Parsons was hired at Clarion on August 18, 1989 after an eight-year tenure at Thiel College. Her record at Thiel was 110-73 and 97-46 over the last six seasons. In 1984-85, Parsons guided Thiel to a 22-2 record and the PAC and WKC championships. Her team won the PAC title again in 85-86. In 1986-87, her team was 18-6 and ranked 19th in Division III. In 1987-88, Thiel was 19-4 while winning the PAC. Parsons was named PAC "Coach of the Year" in 1985 and 86.

story by Brad Dunevitz,
Sports Information

The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 11

Home of the Golden Eagles

November 16, 1989

Clarion University Trustees Approve Capital Budget

C.U.P. Budget Calls for Eight Percent Increase

A \$52.87 million operating and capital budget for 1989-90 was approved Wednesday night by the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

The budget, which reflects an eight percent increase over last year, has been submitted to the

State System of Higher Education (SSHE) central office in Harrisburg.

Revenues include: State Appropriation, \$23.3 million; Tuition, \$14.6 million; Other Student Fees, \$947,371; Interest Income, \$510,000;

Miscellaneous Revenue, \$295,655; Auxiliaries, \$5.25 million; and Grants, \$7.9 million.

Trustees also approved a new Instructional Support Fee of two percent of tuition, effective with the Spring 1990 semester. The new fee replaces a number of individual fees such as the Educational Services Fee, West Penn Nursing Fee, Medical Technology Fee, Music Activity Fee, Humanities Field Trip Fee, and Credit by Examination Fee.

An accompanying resolution passed by the Trustees recommends the proceeds of

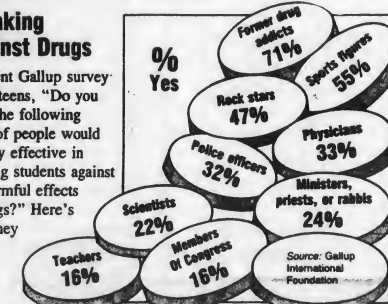
the fee by used for institutional support except in unusual emergencies and the instructional use of the funds be

determined by the president with appropriate advice from students and faculty.

(Cont. on p. 6)

Speaking Against Drugs

A recent Gallup survey asked teens, "Do you think the following types of people would be very effective in warning students against the harmful effects of drugs?" Here's what they said:



Office of Civil Rights Finds C.U.P. in Violation of Section 504

by Jim Beers
News Staff Writer

The office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education, has completed its review of Clarion University to determine whether the University's programs and services comply with requirements of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

OCR is responsible for enforcing Section 504 and implementing regulations which prohibit discrimination, denial of benefits, or participation in programs/activities on the basis

of disability or handicap in federally assisted programs and services.

The University has filed assurances with OCR indicating that all programs and activities shall be made accessible to disabled persons by either removal of physical barriers or the relocation of program activity sights to accessible areas. The University has also indicated that it will request a capital project to complete the removal of physical barriers. Assurances from the University have been accepted by OCR and there is no threat of loss of Federal financial assistance.

"There is no question that our institution must be properly facilitated. We want our campus accessible to everyone," said Mr. Crawford, Vice President for Administration. For the past ten years, Clarion University has been working toward better facilitation for the disabled. Some improvements include the installation of elevators in Sill and Egbert halls, utilization of proper signage, widening of door passages, lowering of drinking fountains, and several curb cuts which promote accessible transportation.

(Cont. on p. 4)



GOBBLE GOBBLE... Tom Turkey took time out of his busy schedule to pose for the holidays.

photo by Harold Aughton

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Men's Basketball Preview... p. 16

Givan awaits the completion of newly installed steps.



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OPINION

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

The Wall is Coming Down

Twenty years ago an East German couple escaped. They left behind everything they owned. They left behind relatives to seek a better life. Their journey led them to a small Western Pennsylvania town, Valencia. With no job, no clear future and no allies they built a two story ranch-style home. The house sits on a hill surrounded by two acres of woods and a pond that never fails to shelter wildlife. Uncertainty rapidly followed for the couple. For the first time they were unrestricted. There was no wall, no Checkpoint Charlie, and no soldiers. And that frightened them.

They were frightened of the freedom. A freedom that for them had become a painful longing that nagged at them, like their relatives did for fleeing Germany. They were frightened that the move had changed their love for their country and for each other. With the house nearly completed, the bills began to pour in. It was to late to learn a new trade. So, the basement of the house became a cold storage for butchered animals that were sold to a local meat market. Just as they had done in East Germany, they managed for many years.

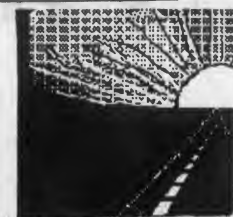
The memories of Germany were vivid. Even when my family moved in sixteen years ago the remnants of their escape lingered in our house. A stone wall is built that extends the entire length of our driveway. It was hand built from large stones that are wedged in an intricate pattern. When my

brother and I were little we would watch the chipmunks scamper from stone to stone. They desperately searched for a hole big enough for them to hide away in; away from the elements and predators. I never did see one of them peek from behind the wall. I wondered why they didn't try harder to reach the other side of the wall, but they did. They would plan out their means of gathering food. An endless supply of acorns could be found on the other side of the wall. On the other side of the wall was everything that our chipmunks loved in life. My brother says that they always did reach the other side; in their minds. That's how he said they could sleep at night. They dreamed that they were safe from our three cats and my mom and her broomstick. I'm sure that the couple must have seen that same chipmunk that my brother and I did. I wonder though if they believed that the chipmunks were sleeping peacefully.

The wall still stands in my driveway. My dad has hit it a few times with the car. And I admit that I have too.

The East German couple have since moved to Georgia. They have come back to visit many times over the past thirteen years. The first thing that they see is the wall in my driveway.

The wall is finally coming down. (Cont on p. 8)



HIDE PARK

A Tribute to George Bush

It was bad when George Bush was head of the CIA. It was worse when Bush was elected Vice President of the United States. But when he became President, well...

I can remember the ribbing as far back as seventh-grade. I was walking up Main Street when I overheard two seniors laughing about me being George Bush's daughter. They didn't realize how significant Bush would become nor that my Dad was proud to share his name.

There are as many similarities between the men as there are contrasts. We live in a white house, although it is located on College Street rather than Pennsylvania Avenue. He has a dedicated wife/homemaker, but her name is Marie, not Barbara. The President and my Dad share a common love of fishing, however, my Dad rarely catches



Kimberley Bush

anything--but maybe the President doesn't either.

The George Bush of Youngsville gets his enjoyment from chopping wood at our camp in the boondocks of Selkirk, Pa., or from working with the two swarms of honeybees he keeps at his father-in-law's farmhouse in Garland. Though these are the greatest pleasures of his life, we don't make much money by selling firewood. We make even less money from the honey which he is often forced to give away, or worse yet, slip into everything anyone cooks!

His all-time favorite concoction is a mixture of scrambled eggs and fried zucchini with a generous amount of the cherished honey. "Come on, Kimberley, just try this! It's so sweet. It's better than any candy you've ever tasted!" (Cont. on p. 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the November 9, 1989 article on the nine Clarion University football team members who were suspended.

In the final paragraph of the article, an eyewitness was quoted as saying, "They [the nine football players] need to know that there is a place and time for everything." There is NO place and time for such behavior, especially for urinating on another human being (or for that matter on walls and other places not meant for urination).

Any athlete at this University represents the University, faculty, students and the philosophies of the higher education system in general. These acts by these young men do not represent my values or any other socially accepted values or any other socially accepted values of our society.

Actions such as those displayed by these men should warrant their suspension from the University, as well as from the playing field.

Sincerely,
Laurie Moses



Classifieds

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Parents Anonymous has mailed a survey to randomly selected Clarion County residents. This survey is to help Parents Anonymous better understand the needs of Clarion County residents. If you receive the survey, please take a few moments to fill it out and return it. All returned surveys are automatically eligible for a \$25 drawing. The winner will be published Dec. 7.

J.S.A. J-ELLO EATING CONTEST Thurs. Nov. 16, 7:00p.m. \$1.00 Harvey Multi-Purpose Room. Professors and students welcome. Put entries in J.S.A. mailbox--922 Riemer.

Student Senate Sub-Committee positions open: Presidential Advisory Board, University Planning Commission, and Marshals and Ushers for Graduation. Applications due Friday, November 17 by 1 p.m. in 232 Egbert. Questions-call 2318 or 7902.

Attention students: Please return all library materials by December 15, 1989 to avoid replacement billing through the Office of Student Accounts.

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Don't leave us here for Thanksgiving! Philly or bust. We hate Frozen Turkey Dinners. Please call Tim or Neil. 7214.

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PERSONALS

Hey! Girls of the Dee Zee house, what is that on our wall anyway? Love you guys! Diane Chambers.

T.K. you hold a special place in my heart. "Lay it on the line." Love ya, Bish.

Congratulations and good luck to Alpha Tau. Have fun guys! Love, the Zetas.

The Zetas would like to thank the Crows for a touching ceremony and a great mixer. We had a blast!

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Sadam, H.P., T. Petty, Hoss, Beaker, Blair, Hunt, Slim, Ice, Higs, and Shifty on joining our brotherhood! Phi Sig for life!!!

Hey Droz, thanks for being our M.R. C.U.P. contestant! You were awesome. Love ya, sisters of Tau Beta Sigma.

Marcia, Sorry I had to be out of town this week. I miss you, love you and want to marry you. Please say yes and I'll buy the ring at JAMES JEWELERS in Clarion. Love, John.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate Jeff Shunaker and Mark Hefferan on their recent engagements. Also, congratulations go out to our new initiates. We now have the pleasure of calling you brothers.

To the brothers of Sigma Chi, thanks for the wild mixer. It was a super time-we love you, guys!! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

If you were not at Tipping Gymnasium last Tuesday night for the Women's Volleyball match, you missed one of the greatest displays of fan support and enthusiasm by our student body since we put a net here four years ago. Over six hundred cheering fans, mostly from the Greek population, succeeded in confirming my belief that we have a great bunch of young people here at Clarion.

Due to the efforts of one "highly motivated" mascot and the members of the cheerleading team, the 1st ANNUAL HOUSE QUAKE registered a 10 on the Richter scale and shook the campus of Clarion. The winners of the prize were the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, but we felt that our program was the ultimate winner despite the score.

Dr. Leach, Mr. Lignelli, and

Mr. Carlson have been wonderfully supportive all year long. A university's athletics program can and should produce many positive returns to the institution and community. In a time when headlines explode with the negative aspects of collegiate athletics, it is important that we as educators reaffirm our commitment to the student-athlete and to all the positive advantages that can be gained by competitive situations both on the court and in the classroom.

On behalf of the Women's Volleyball Team, my assistant coach Ann Marie Larese, and myself, we extend our sincerest thanks to all those individuals who made November 7th a day to remember.

Sincerely,
Cindy Opalski
Head Coach,
Women's Volleyball

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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by noon 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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Look on the Other Side of Things

by Leigh Musser
Jen Ellenich
News Staff Writers

Taking out the trash, washing dishes, sweeping the floor are all ordinary household chores that are easily dealt with everyday. However, for Laura Taylor who was in a freak accident three years ago, these daily activities became a challenge.

Laura, a graduate student of CUP, who is working towards her Masters Degree of Business Administration, is a paraplegic who spent three months rehabilitating in a major hospital.

Having a severed spine created many difficulties and adjustments. Laura stated, "This accident forced me to become more organized. It takes me 15 minutes compared to the five minutes it takes other students to get to class. Therefore, I budget my time and if I am in a certain building, I'll do everything needed to be done there before I leave, so I don't have to make another trip back."

"My daily activities take much more time for me to do. It is very difficult to sweep the floor with one hand and to

maneuver a wheelchair with the other. At times, I have to push up to 200 pounds of weight to climb hills. Sometimes I joke around and ask guys if they want to arm wrestle (because I have such strong arms.)" Laura giggles as she says she is a bigger challenge to them than most girls.

Laura is expected to get to class and her part-time job in the university library when the weather permits. When the weather gets cold, she is transported to class by campus security. "I think that CUP has done a lot to help accommodate handicapped students, however, the town of Clarion needs to be more handicap accessible. The people here are very friendly and helpful, before I go shopping, I'll call the store and tell one of the employees what I want and how much money I will be paying with. They will then meet me at the door with the product and my exact change."

When asked how she felt about people asking her for help, Laura's response was, "I really appreciate it whenever people show concern and offer help. Some are afraid, but it makes me feel good knowing that someone cares. Besides, it

is awkward for me to have to ask for help, and it makes it easier on me whenever they ask first."

Laura feels she is luckier than some paralyzed people because her injury is low enough that she can still use her arms and hands and exist on her own. "I like being independent, so when I get out into the 'real world' I can say I did everything on my own."

Laura's zest for life and positive thinking is attributed by one of her comments, "When life seems bad, look on the other side of things, and realize how lucky you are."

Oklahoma State Students Urge School to Yield "Temptation"

STILLWATER, OK (NSNS) At a time when students across the country are facing increasing limits on their expression, at Oklahoma State University students are rallying and taking legal action in opposition to the virtual banning of a controversial film.

In the wake of the Board of Regents' decision September 22nd to postpone indefinitely a screening of "The Last Temptation of Christ," students have come together to oppose what they call "the highest order of censorship" under an organization called Students for the First Amendment.

The group organized a campus rally October 4th that drew more than 1,000 students. It also has enlisted the aid of the Oklahoma chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has agreed to counsel the group and to represent it should court action prove necessary.

The movie, based upon the novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, came under attack last year from religious groups offended by its depiction of Jesus Christ.

According to administration

officials, the Board of Regents decided to postpone the screening in response to pressure from state legislators and alumni who threatened to withdraw funds from the university. The board has submitted to its legal counsel a list of ten questions pertaining to a permanent ban of the film.

"Students were very upset by the move," says Jim Causon, an Oklahoma State senior who leads Students for the First Amendment. Causon's group believes that the board exceeded its authority in banning the film and violated its own policies and procedures in the decision.

"Word is circulating that the administration is swamped with calls related to the postponement," says Causon.

In the early 1970's legal action forced the university to allow student radical Abbie Hoffman to speak on campus despite the school's objection. ACLU volunteer Michael Salem believes that the university's legal position in banning "The Last Temptation of Christ" is no stronger than it was in the Hoffman case.

Hide Park...

(Cont. from p. 2)

"Sorry Dad, but I'm just not hungry at all."

The disappointment on his face is nearly enough to make me change my mind, but then a vapor of zucchini odor floats by, and I decide it's time to go for a nice long walk. Someone once told me, "Any fool can grow zucchini, but it takes a master to get rid of them." That must make my Dad the greatest zucchini-master ever.

The George Bush I know had only one brief encounter with the military. He was drafted and served his term in Korea. But he got out as soon as his hitch was up.

A small wedding followed. He is not associated with any political party, and I am not sure that even he could remember the last time he voted in an election.

Even so, he did enjoy the 1988 Presidential election. We got a "George Bush for President" bumper sticker which he proudly displayed on the fender of our mini-van. The night Bush was elected President, my Dad arrived at the factory to work the graveyard shift only to find his co-workers lined up waiting for a chance to shake George Bush's hand. Of course, he obliged them.

When we visited Washington D.C. on vacation, Dad had to stop and sign the guestbook everywhere we went. I don't think he ever stopped grinning that entire weekend.

Even in church, the greeters address him as "Mr. President" and say, "Hey, I have a bone to pick with you about that bill you vetoed," or "So, how are things at the White House?" He always laughs.

Two men with the same name, yet they have such totally different lifestyles. One is a short, soft-spoken, simple guy with just a high school education. The other is President of an entire country.

It is 7 a.m. Air Force One streaks across the United States carrying President George Bush to a summit meeting. Meanwhile in a sleepy Pennsylvania village, George Bush is dressed in a red and black, buffalo-plaid wool coat and orange plastic hunting cap with fake fur. After another long night drawing wire at the GTE-Sylvania wire plant in Warren, he wearily climbs the steps to his house. His thoughts are focused on getting to bed.

-Kimberly Bush is a junior communication major. "This article is dedicated to my Dad: George E. Bush."

C.U.P. Violates Code...

(Cont. from p. 1)

The Special Services Program here at Clarion University also works closely with disabled students to assess and meet individual academic needs. They assist in arranging for readers, tutors, typists, taped texts, and residence hall considerations. The program also works in conjunction with government agencies to provide financial support and social equipment, such as cassette recorders and mobility aids, to meet student needs.

Last year there were 153 disabled students enrolled at Clarion University. The largest group were those that had learning disabilities. There are also, however, many other groups with hidden disabilities including those with epilepsy and hearing impairment.

NEWS

McCabe Authors Library Handbook

by Laura Kidder
News Staff Writer

"Operations Handbook for the Small Academic Library" has recently been published by Greenwood Press, a major publisher in the field of library science. Gerard McCabe, director of libraries at Clarion, edited the handbook.

The purpose of the handbook centers on instructing faculty and students of library science to better serve the unique interests and concerns of a small to medium sized institution, such as Clarion University. The chapters reflect many concerns and questions

that may be addressed on a daily basis in the library. Administration, personnel, journal selection, and technology are just a few of the subjects covered in the seven part volume.

McCabe's past writing experience and interest in the handbook prompted the Acquisitions Editor of Greenwood Press to ask McCabe if he would be interested in preparing the book.

McCabe also co-edits a research annual, "Advances in Library Administration and Organization," which is sold to libraries and schools in the United States and overseas.

In his eighth year as director of libraries, McCabe's responsibilities include much more than furthering academic study in library science. He directs personnel, regulates the budget and collection additions, and aids in planning future library development. He finds the traditional setting of Clarion University ideal and commented that his job is both "interesting and enjoyable."

McCabe is presently involved in the long range planning of a new book that concentrates on libraries in urban and metropolitan areas.

Child Care Complex to Open in 1990

The framework is in place for the Clarion University to open the newly designed Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex by January of 1990.

Renovations are currently underway in the west wing of Ralston Hall, a co-ed residence hall, that will house the full-day and part-day care center for two to five-year-old children of Clarion's administration, faculty, staff, and students.

At its November 8 meeting, the Clarion University Board of Trustees officially approved the naming of the complex in memory of the late Dr. Earl R. Siler, who passed away this summer at the age of 61.

Siler was chair of the Clarion

University education department and served in a number of capacities during his 17-year career at Clarion. He received his bachelor's degree from Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., and a doctorate from the State University of New York at Albany. He taught reading and other subjects in New York schools from 1955-72 before joining Clarion.

Dr. Nancy Sayre, assistant professor of education, who is implementing the day care center project, said, "Everything should be ready for inspection by the Department of Public Welfare in December. They will determine if the center meets all applicable federal,

state, and local regulations to grant the center a license."

The results of the inspection will determine how many children may be accepted at the center. Current regulations for child care centers require 40 square feet per child.

When the Ralston Hall wing renovation is completed, it will contain a room for two and three-year-olds, a room for four and five-year-olds, a connecting library hallway, and an observation room. The rooms and a new stairway outside Ralston Hall that will lead to an enclosed playground area are proportioned for the children. Clarion artist Helen Zielinski volunteered to paint a set of



Gerard McCabe

Photo by Christopher Horner

seasonal murals of Clarion to decorate the interior of the center.

The room for younger children will be sensory oriented, featuring tumbling mats, sand tables, and water tables. The older children's room is designed for creative experiences, containing two computers and a building block area. The library hallway will house a 55 gallon aquarium, books, listening posts, and film strip projectors.

A \$10,000 grant from the Clarion University Foundation was used to purchase the two children's computers, an office computer, appropriate computer software, and a copy machine.

Sayre emphasized that the day care center will focus on, "A developmentally appropriate educational curriculum for the children. We will use it as a laboratory school for the university to serve as a model in child care practices. The observation room will be for use by parents and university students for this purpose."

Among the services the center will offer are:

-An educational program emphasizing individual development in the areas of social/emotional, cognitive, language, and motor skills.

-Nutritious snacks. Individual arrangements may also be made for a hot lunch to be prepared by the Chandler Dining Hall staff.

-Afternoon rest time.

-Educational field trips and special activities, such as swimming.

-Developmental screenings. -Referral to special services (such as speech therapy) for children who need them.

-Daily contact with parent's concerning children's progress.

The center will be open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, year round. Children's hours will be set according to the parent's schedules. The hourly or block fee will be income-based.

"If application or enrollment from our administration, faculty, staff, and students exceeds the state allotted figure, I would expect us to use a lottery to determine who is accepted," explained Sayre.

A survey in which 90 percent of those responding indicated that Clarion University should provide day care prompted the establishment of the center. Interim President Charles Leach made the project a priority.

Sayre, Dr. Charles Duke, dean of the College of Education and Human Services; Robert Crawford, vice president for administration; Linda Swab, statistician in the academic affairs office; and Jack Deible, draftsman in the maintenance department are all instrumental in the implementation of the project.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs



Renovations will be change Ralston Hall's basement into the Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex by January, 1990.

Photo by Harold Aughton

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Milestone Audit for Clarion University

Clarion University's 1988-89 financial audit by KPMG Peat Marwick reflects a milestone in Clarion's financial management, in addition to a clean report with no audit findings or recommendations of any kind.

The audit was presented to the Clarion University Council of Trustees on November 8.

"This is an important milestone in Clarion's financial management," said Interim

President Charles Leach. "It reflects the excellent work of the entire business office and computer center staff. I especially compliment Georges Berube, director of financial management, and John Frances, accounting manager, on this achievement.

"I set two over-arching goals when I first met with Berube last summer," Leach said. "One was a balanced budget and the other was a clean audit from

1988-89 in our pocket and I have every reason to believe we will finish the 1989-90 fiscal year with a balanced budget."

Leach was named Interim President on June 12, 1989, replacing Dr. Thomas Bond who resigned to become president of Eastern New Mexico State University. "I've always wanted to be associated with an institution that came this kind of audit report, and it is worth coming out of retirement to get it," Leach commented.

The balance sheet showed growth in nearly all asset areas between 1988-89 and 1987-88. Comparative figures follow, with 1987-88 data in parentheses. Total current fund assets, \$7,422,132 (\$6,807,934); total loan funds, \$977,534 (\$918,381); total endowments, \$50,250 (\$50,250); total plant funds, \$20,257,010 (\$17,027,658); total agency funds, \$48,929 (\$52,264).

The statement of Current Funds Revenues also showed growth, as follows: total revenues, \$49,538,357 (\$44,223,254); total current

fund expenditures, transfers, and changes \$49,386,891 (\$45,411,172); net change in fund balances, \$151,466 (minus \$1,187,918).

Edgar L. Lawton, chair of the Clarion University Council of Trustees, accepted the Audit Report on behalf of the Trustees. "The Trustees are

very pleased with the audit report," he said, "and we commend the entire staff in the business operations area. It will be a real challenge to repeat this accomplishment next year."

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Budget Increase

(Cont. from p. 1)

In other action and reports:

-A total of 108 applications have been received for President of Clarion University, according to Director of Public Affairs Ron Wilshire, a member of the Presidential Search Committee. The applications are now being reviewed, narrowing the field of applicants.

-Trustee Dana Still reported from the Naming Committee a recommendation to name the new child care facilities being established in Ralston Hall after Earl R. Siler, a long-time education faculty member who died this summer. The Trustees approved naming the facility the Earl R. Siler Childrens Learning Complex.

Still also noted the committee has received support for a recommendation to named two rooms in the new student center addition being planned after a former black administrator at Clarion and a national black figure. Roberta Byrd, a student, proposed naming the rooms for Dr. Francine McNairy, a former dean of academic support services, and Dr. E. DuBois.

No action was taken by the committee but the recommendation is being held for later consideration. Still pointed out the Trustees have not seen any plans for the new

structure, it is a little early to name any rooms, and the student senate is appointing a committee to look at naming rooms.

-Trustees recognized James Gleixner, assistant vice president for human relations, who will retire this December after serving as Clarion's first and only personnel director since June 1969. Clarion was the first of the 14 state colleges to hire a personnel director, with all of the others eventually following Clarion's program and Gleixner's leadership. Gleixner was also instrumental in Clarion program and Gleixner's leadership. Gleixner was also instrumental in Clarion obtaining large training grants for employees over the years. SSHE personnel directors and Chancellor James McCormick also recently recognized Gleixner.

-Trustees attending included Walter Cook of Oil City, Joseph Harvey of Oil City, Edgar Lawton of Wellsboro, Fred McIlhattan of Knox, R.B. Robertson of New Bethlehem, Dr. Dana Still of Clarion, Don Stroup Clarion, and Emily Sweetman of New Freedom. The next meeting was scheduled for January 10, 1990, at 7 p.m. in Carrier Hall.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

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Outside Clarion

Casey Proposal to Double State's Jail Cells

by Dawn Gill
Harry Hartman
News Staff Writers

Governor Robert Casey proposed a \$200 million effort to nearly double the number of jail cells in the Pennsylvania. The plan proposed on Thursday calls for nine new prisons that would bring the total number of cells in the state to nearly 20,000. Casey said the riots two weeks ago at the correctional institute in Camp Hill brought the Commonwealth's overcrowding problem to the foreground.

Ku Klux Klan Rallies

About 250 people attended a Ku Klux Klan (KKK) rally in Taylorstown, Washington County, over the past weekend. The rally was held to protest a home for troubled children being built by former Pittsburgh Steeler Mel Blount. The home is due to open in January, against the wishes of some area residents.

Abortions Restricted

The state Senate Tuesday approved a bill that places the most stringent controls on abortion in the nation. The bill takes advantage of the Supreme Court ruling earlier this year that allows each individual state to set up their own regulations to control abortion. The bill requires women to notify their husbands if they plan to have an abortion, prohibits abortions after the

24th week of pregnancy, and also prohibits abortions based on the sex of the unborn child. It also requires mothers to wait 24-hours before having abortions.

Gun Ownership Restricted

A house committee Tuesday approved a measure that would prohibit certain people from owning a gun. The House judiciary committee unanimously approved the legislation that would make it unlawful for people to have a gun if they had been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment exceeding one year, a fugitive from justice, or who had used or were addicted to unlawful drugs. The measure has the support of the National Rifle Association. The bill now moves to the House floor for debate.

Nationally

Right To Life Challenged

In September, quadriplegic Larry McAfee won a round in his battle to turn off his respirator. But he's yet to win the war. When a Georgia Superior Court judge ruled that McAfee could turn off his respirator, he also ordered state officials to appeal the decision to the supreme court. Those arguments are scheduled for Tuesday. Those arguments and the decision could affect the future of right to life cases in that state and the nation.

Walesa Receives Medal, Seeks Aid

The man who helped get the ball rolling on reform in Eastern Europe is being honored in the U.S. Polish labor leader Lech Walesa got the Presidential Medal of Freedom at the White House Monday, and will accept numerous other awards while he is in the U.S. Walesa is also in America to seek U.S. investment and economic aid for Poland. He'll make his plea before Congress later this week. The House is already working on 657 million dollar aid package to increase reforms in Poland.

Fighting in El Salvador

About the only people left on the streets of El Salvador's capital are rebels and government troops. Thousands of residents are trapped in their homes due to the fighting that flared up over the weekend. Other residents in the country are fleeing to neighborhoods in Northern San Salvador, where guerrillas reportedly have taken up new positions, and where some food and water are available. The U.S. embassy reports more than 300 people have died in the fighting.

Berlin Wall Opened

The Berlin Wall was opened November 9th, allowing free travel between East and West Berlin for the first time since 1961. During the past 28 years,

191 East Germans have died trying to escape the confines of the 9-foot monument.

The opening of the wall follows a two month long campaign for democracy and mass resignations of old hardline Communist leaders in the Politburo and Cabinet.

Egon Krenz, in his third week as East Germany's leader, promises to continue his perestroika-style reforms in the country. The Communist Party's Central Committee has scheduled a party conference for December 15-17. Such a conference, a forum for making changes in party policy, last occurred in 1956.

Minimum Wage May Be Raised

President Bush is expected to sign a bill to increase the minimum wage to \$4.25 by April 1, 1991.

The bill passed the House in a 338-237 vote, and eased through the Senate with an 89-8 vote last week.

The plan consists of two increases in the minimum wage to \$3.80 by April 1, 1990, and another hike to \$4.25 by April 1, 1991.

The plan also includes a sub-minimum wage for teenagers to remain at \$3.35 until April 1, 1991, when it will increase to \$3.61.

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Seven CUP Students Receive ROTC Scholarships

Seven students from Clarion University were selected to receive U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship beginning with 1989-90 university year.

ROTC scholarships pay tuition fees, \$195 per semester for books, and a cash stipend of \$100 monthly while school is in session. ROTC scholarships totalling \$26,228 are currently in effect at Clarion.

Receiving three year scholarships are: William Czajkowski, Jr. and Justin Kuzemka.

Czajkowski, a sophomore physics major, is a son of William and Elizabeth Czajkowski of Wemerville.

Kuzemka, a sophomore geography major, is a son of Nicholas and Carol Kuzemka of Fairfax, Va.

Receiving two year scholarships are: Jeffrey Heasley and Melinda Sudik.

Heasley, a junior marketing major, is a son of Robert and Esther Heasley of Leeper.

Sudik, a junior accounting major, is a daughter of Nicholas and Dorothy Sudik, of Philipsburg.

Two year advanced designees are: Terry Draper, Dylan Lawlor, and Steven Wolbert. Benefits for advanced designees begin in the 1990-91 university year.

Draper, a sophomore business administration major, is a son of Bill and Margo Draper of Pittsburgh.

Lawlor, a sophomore medical technology major, is a son of Jack and Charlene Lawlor, Ashburn, Va.

Wolbert, a sophomore

accounting major, is a son of Marcus and Peggy Wolbert of Lucinda.

The selection for ROTC scholarship candidates at Clarion begins each January when applications are accepted. Local interview boards are held in January and February. Winners, selected by First ROTC Region Headquarters are announced in either April or May.

Scholarship applicants need not be enrolled in military science classes to apply. For more information on ROTC scholarships contact the Clarion University Department of Military Science at (814) 226-2292.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs



From left to right: Jeffrey Heasley, Dylan Lawlor, Melinda Sudik, Terry Draper, Steven Wolbert, and William Czajkowski, Jr.

photo courtesy of Public Affairs

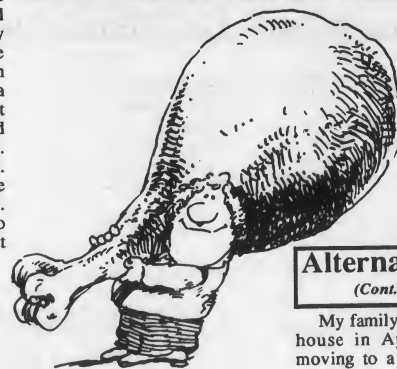
Dates and Data in Student Affairs

Career Services:

SENIORS, get ready now for the experience that may decide your future! Graduation is not far off and the time to prepare for your job interviews is now. To get involved in the practice experience of a lifetime, sign up for your Mock Interview in 114 Egbert Hall or contact Scott Pegrum at ext. 2323.

Financial Aid:

Pennsylvania Stafford Loan applications for the spring should be returned to your bank by December 15. Out-of-state students should turn in their loan applications to the Financial Aid office by the end of finals week. If you have any questions, call the Financial Aid office at ext. 2315 or stop in 104 Egbert Hall.



Alternate Routes

(Cont. from p. 2)

My family is building a new house in April and we are moving to a new time in our lives.

It will be a time of reflection. A time of happiness. A time of sadness. A time of hopfulness. A time of leaving behind a childhood past. A time to move on. A time to feel and live for the future. A time to be free to come and go. A time to see what you've been missing. A time for decision. A time for family. A time for patriotism. A time to remember those who have sacrificed their lives. And a time to tear down the wall.

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At the Eagle's Den: The "Hub" of
Clarion Activity.

FEATURES

Introducing . . . Deb Decker

by Eric Anderson
Features Writer

Tucked away in an unassuming corner of the library is the technical services office; a large room with many desks, and a few people busily working among their daily chores. In the middle of the action, behind a cluttered desk, sits Dr. Deb Decker, the Serials Coordinator.

Decker came to Clarion University in 1973 when Becker Hall was an elementary school, and she taught as an elementary teacher. She got her Bachelor's Degree from Lock Haven University. When Becker Hall changed to the College of Communication, she went on to get her Master's Degree from West Chester University in Library Science. This allowed her to be placed in her current job with Technical Services in the library. After this she went on to get her doctorate from Clarion.

Her job includes many different activities. As Serials Coordinator, she helps to catalog and track all of the library's periodicals. She is also the liaison between the College

of Education at human services and the library, helping to get materials that the department needs. She is also on three different committees which decide how the library is run. Besides working in the library, Decker also teaches a general studies course. This is her favorite part of working at Clarion. She enjoys teaching and becoming close to her students.

Originally from Williamsport, Pa, she now lives in Jefferson County, and has a thirteen-year old daughter. When she was a child, she was heavily influenced by her grandmother. She always looked up to her, because she always had a lot of energy and loved to help people.

Her grandmother's spirit must have rubbed off on her because Decker also likes to positively affect people's lives through whatever work she is doing. Currently, she takes in foster children from Jefferson County Juvenile Court Services. It's a program where children are given an alternative to incarceration and live in a loving home. Although there are some failures with this,

there are many successes also. Decker hopes by living with her family that these kids will get a sense of society's value system. This will allow them to become successes later in their lives.

Decker also volunteers with the Special Olympics organization. Her own daughter is a participant in the program, and she gets a tremendous amount of satisfaction out of seeing the kids learn and have fun. She said the program is good because a lot of interesting things happen. The kids get to do things that they wouldn't get to do otherwise.

Besides the Special Olympics, she has been a registered Girl Scout for 36 years, since she was seven. She acts as a substitute leader for her daughter's troop and tries to help out when she is needed.

Church duties are also a part of her life. On Sundays, she teaches a Sunday School class, and she is the chair of a nursery membership committee. She is also a certified lay speaker for the Western Pennsylvania United Methodist Church, and speaks at many different churches.

To relax, Decker enjoys crafts and reading. She also likes playing with her computer, and going for walks.

Over the holidays, she is also known for taking in foreign exchange students. Last Thanksgiving she let an African student stay with her, because the student had nowhere else to go. Decker finds it interesting to take in foreign students. It lets her family get to learn about the student's culture, and the student gets to learn about American culture. One experience she remembers is when she taught the student how to cook pizza and in return, the student cooked her some African food. Decker believes we should try to come in contact with foreign students. It would allow all of us to grow a lot. She also thinks that if this took place more often there might be world peace. She believes that this process has to take place at a personal level. Friendships can be made, and through friendships, peace will come.

If you should ever happen to find yourself in the Technical Services office at the library, why don't you say hello to an interesting and dynamic person, Dr. Deb Decker.



Deb Decker, Serials Coordinator, Technical Services.

photo by Harold Aughton

Eagle's Landing

Campus Events and Roadtrips



Campus Events

Nov. 16-18 Drama Production "The Visit", Little Theater 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 17 Women's Basketball Tournament 6 and 8 p.m. UAB's Bed Rock Cafe, Riemer Coffee House 7 p.m. Men and Women Swimming vs. Maryland/Baltimore Campus 6p.m.

Nov. 18 C.A.B.'s Beach Party, Harvey 9 p.m. Women's Basketball Tournament, 2 and 4 p.m. Men & Women Swimming vs. IUP, 1 p.m.

Nov. 19 UAB Movie "Dead Pool", Auditorium 8 p.m.

Nov. 20 Lab Band Concert, Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 21 Men's Basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown, 7:30 p.m. THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS 10:00 P.M.

Roadtrips

Nov. 16 Carole King, Syria Mosque 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75

Nov. 17 Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine, Civic Arena 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75

Nov. 18 Andrew Dice Clay, A. J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$20.00

Nov. 22 Squeeze with Katrina & The Waves, A. J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$16.75

Nov. 24 Debbie Gibson, A.J. Palumbo Center 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$18.75

Thought for the Week

First of all, although men have a common destiny, each individual also has to work out his own personal salvation for himself in fear and trembling. We can help one another to find the meaning of life no doubt. But in the last analyses, the individual person is responsible for living his own life and for "finding himself." If he persists in shifting his responsibility to somebody else, he fails to find out the meaning of his own existence. You cannot tell me who I am, and I cannot tell you who you are. If you do not know your own identity, who is going to identify you.

Thomas Merton

Our Roving Reporters Ask... What do you like to do on a rainy day?



Jodi Bailey
Freshman/Business
"Watch TV and listen to music."



Jon Reiter
Sophomore/Undecided
"Drink and go with the flow."



Tracey Jackson
Sophomore/Nursing
"Spend time with friends."



Harold Aughton
Sophomore/Communication
"I like to study Geography 257."



Amy Brown
Freshman/Communications
"Spend time with my boyfriend."

by Amanda Bell
Natalie Neelan

Rainy Day Options

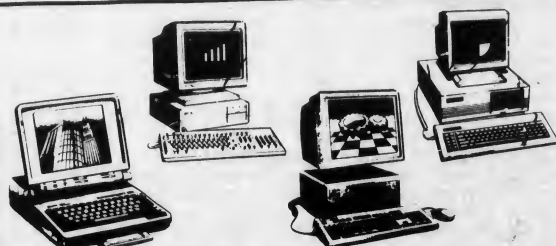
by Aimee Carl
Features Writer

Summer is long over and winter is soon to come. But what is in between? Rain. Clarion is well known for getting a sprinkle or two (more like a constant downpour for days at a time) here and there.

Well, if you are a typical couch potato, get off your duff. Just because it's raining does not mean you have to lay around your room. If you are saying to yourself, "This chick is crazy," just try a few of these solutions to make all of those wet, dreary and boring days a little more fun.

1. Have a VCR party. Rent a VCR, and have your friends bring over their favorite tape (Ex: Singing in the Rain).
2. Rent a cabin in Cook Forest. Spend a romantic night cuddling with your loved one. (It doesn't have to be raining to do this!!)
3. Call your mom.
4. Rearrange your room. You might find things you never knew you had (pets and science projects).
5. Take a friend to lunch at the Gateway Lodge.
6. Make it yourself or order Chinese food. Have a candlelight dinner for two. (No cafeteria food that night, YEAH!!)
7. Get the biggest umbrella you can find- and go for a walk with a friend just to play in the rain.
8. Write a letter- to a long lost friend or favorite relative.
9. Put together a photo album of your favorite memories from college.
10. Go to the gym- Just because it's raining out doesn't mean you can't go swimming or jogging.

Clarion weather shouldn't bring you down. Get some friends together, mush heads, and find some things to do.



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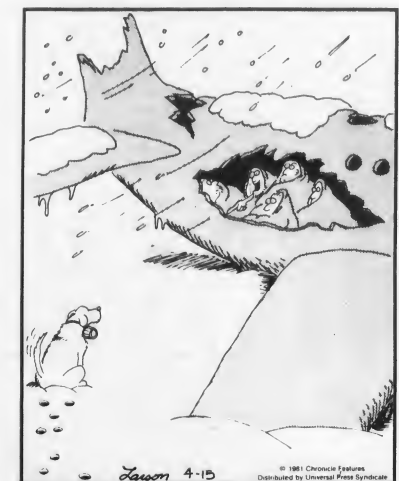
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I don't know which one of you is doing it, but at the end of the symphony, we shall refrain from playing 'shave and a haircut.'"

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Album Review "Change" Has Come

It's happening again. Another good album has been released by a quality band; another good album is being overlooked again! The Alarm should be used to this though. Possibly best described as a small scale

version of U2. The Alarm finally has captured a radio audience with their smash hit, "Sold Me Down the River." But, knowing the hard luck that always finds The Alarm, their latest album, "Change" will end up in the batch of "forgottens". Maybe The Alarm are attempting to release a commercialized effort like "Change" in order to get the

recognition long deserved. Whatever the case, "Change" is good stuff.

To give you an example of what I mean by commercialized, take a good listen to their current hit, "Sold Me Down the River." Doesn't the chorus sound like CCR's "Proud Mary"? The Alarm never armed their efforts toward radio airplay before.

Granted, they have always been a favorite in the progressive field, and have never had a bad album. But why the "change" to commercialization?

Maybe I'm blowing this all out of proportion. But, when I think of The Alarm, I think of their past greats, like "Strength," "Declaration," and "Eye of the Hurricane." I find it hard to add "Change" to that

list.

Maybe it is time for "change." Many of us are resistant to change, but The Alarm's "Change" isn't a wholesale one. There isn't a bad song on the album. Do I recommend buying this album? Yes. Do I recommend buying one of their past albums? Absolutely.

by Rich McCall
Music Director WCCB

Patterns in Poetry

So is the Wind

For Samuel Briggs

Always near and ever present
The familiar touch
Of our constant companion
So Is The Wind.

Forever comforting, the memory
Of our comrade eternal.
Never forgotten shall it be.
So Is The Wind.

Wisps of laughter
Of friendly association,
In continuous reflection.
So Is The Wind.

Breezes of the past,
The fragrance forever present.
Never shall we forget.
So Is The Wind.

Gusts of gaiety,
Of memories that direct the future.
The embrace will never loosen.
So Is The Wind.

Togetherness all-present,
In all encompassed brotherhood,
Is our brother Samuel Briggs.
So Is The Wind.

by Scott Sonnon

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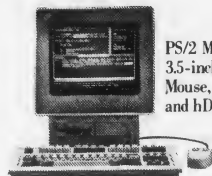


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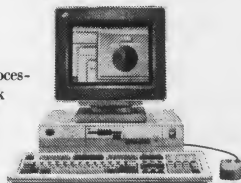


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SPORTS

Brennan Qualifies for Nationals

CUP Swimmers Defeat Allegheny

by Kristi Rosenbaum
Sports Staff Writer

Michelle Brennan, a diver for Clarion University, qualified for the Division II Nationals meet last week, as the Clarion swimming and diving teams met with Allegheny College.

Brennan, a senior, scored enough points in her one-meter and three-meter diving events to qualify for the Nationals competition that will be held in March.

CUP's women swimmers experienced some tough competition from the Allegheny team, but only in the last few events, Greg Cunningham continued his domination in the 100 freestyle. In addition, Heath Cook won the 50 race and Curt Burich placed first in the 200-yard freestyle event. In the individual stroke events, the Clarion men out-swam the opposition

freestyle. Tucker swam to third-place finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. With the addition of Cindy Wonka, who won the 50 freestyle, the four Clarion women crushed Allegheny in the 400 freestyle relay.

Although the Clarion men did not experience the same degree of competition from the Allegheny team, some of the races, especially the distance freestyle events, were close.

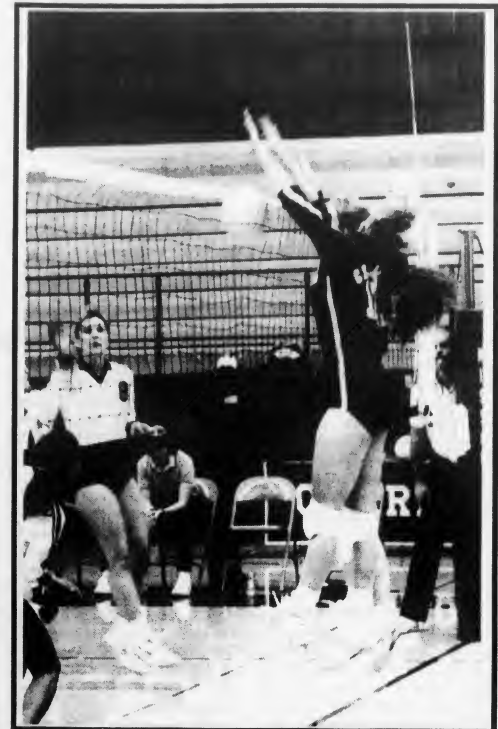
Julian Bolling (1000 freestyle) and Scott Zacharda (500 freestyle) out-swam Frantz from Allegheny, but only in the last few events, Greg Cunningham continued his domination in the 100 freestyle. In addition, Heath Cook won the 50 race and Curt Burich placed first in the 200-yard freestyle event.

In the individual stroke events, the Clarion men out-swam the opposition

consistently. In the 200 butterfly, Steve Darby and Jim Tchoukaleff placed first and second respectively. In the 200 backstroke, Oky Fontana and Dave Sheets also captured the gold and silver places. Finally, in the 200 breaststroke, John Traube and Keith Makeyenko took the top two positions.

With the addition of Clarion diver Chris Glenn, who finished third on the one- and three-meter boards, the Clarion men defeated Allegheny 134 to 95.

On Friday, November 17, the Clarion University Swimming and Diving teams will compete in their first home meets of the season when they will meet with the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus (UMBC) at 6 p.m. On Saturday, November 18, they will swim at IUP in a meet beginning at 1 p.m.



Two Lady Eagles team up to block a shot.

photo by Brian Buck

Pezek, Mitchell and Ellenberger named to All-Tournament Team

Lady Eagles Fall To Edinboro at PSAC's

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The CUP Women's Volleyball team travelled to East Stroudsburg University this past weekend for the PSAC's. The Lady Eagles beat East Stroudsburg (15-8, 15-6, 15-13) but lost to Edinboro (14-16, 10-15, 15-12, 6-15).

Juniors Jodi Pezek and Monica Mitchell along with freshman Wendy Ellenberger were named to the all-tournament team.

Ellenberger played like a veteran instead of a freshman said Clarion's Head Coach Cindy Opalski.

The Lady Eagles only got limited service from Junior Tri-captain Sue Holcombe because of an ankle injury. Holcombe only played a little of the match against East Stroudsburg. She played most of the match against Edinboro.

Mitchell got 10 kills and Pezek got 15 kills against East

Stroudsburg. Against Edinboro Linda Cunningham got 11 kills. Pezek and Mitchell finished with 16 and 12 respectively.

The Lady Eagles had the best year ever in Clarion history according to Opalski. Edinboro was just the better team said Opalski.

For the season Pezek led the team in kills with 431. Mitchell followed with 342 and Holcombe finished the season with 236 kills. Pezek and Ellenberger tied for the team lead with 60 service aces. Pezek and Mitchell were the big blockers for the team. Those two are one of the best middle combination in the region. Kelli Bosel, Ellenberger and Holcombe were the setters finishing with 284, 424, and 530 sets respectively.

With no seniors on the team and every player returning the Lady Eagles look to use their experience to do much better next season.



The Lady Eagles prepare for the Clarion Classic this Friday and Saturday at Tiplin Gym.



Ted Boyer (number 30) will lead the Golden Eagles at the Mansfield Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

photos by Chris Horner

Edinboro; IUP and West Chester in 1989 NCAA Division II Playoffs

As the 1989 regular season closes, the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) will see three teams in the NCAA Division II Playoffs next Saturday. Western Division champion Edinboro, West runner-up IUP and Eastern Division champion West Chester have all been selected.

Edinboro (8-2) will travel to 1988 Div. II Champion North Dakota State, IUP (9-1) will travel to Grand Valley State (Michigan) and West Chester (8-2) travels to Portland State. There are 16 teams in the Division II Playoffs, a single elimination tournament.

The PSAC Players of the Week for last Saturday included California quarterback Sam Mannery in the Western Division and Bloomsburg defensive back Tom Heavey in the East.

Mannery, a 6-2, 190-pound, junior quarterback

from McClellandtown, Pa., led California to a 49-33 win over Fairmont State. Mannery completed 18 of 31 passes for 342 yards and six touchdowns, including tosses of 6, 28, 10, 12, 27 and 66 yards. He also rushed for 42 yards in 13 carries.

Heavey, a 5-9, 192-pound, senior, from Staten Island, New York, led Bloomsburg defense in the Huskies 21-16 win over nationally ranked New Haven. Heavey posted two interceptions, five tackles, one fumble recovery and two broken-up passes, including one in the endzone with 10-seconds left in the game.

PSAC Honor Roll: There were some outstanding performances that earned honor roll status in the PSAC last Saturday. In the West, Slippery Rock tailback Scott Opalsky carried 47-times for 196 yards and three touchdowns in SRU's 24-19 win over Buffalo.

Clarion's NCAA Div. I Wrestling Team Preparing to Open 1989-90 Campaign

Clarion University's outstanding NCAA Division I Wrestling program, directed by veteran head coach Bob Bubb, is preparing to open another exciting season of wrestling.

The team officially begins this weekend, November 18th and 19th, at the Ohio Open hosted at Wright State. The Clarion Blue/Gold match, which gives local fans their first preview of the team and a number of elimination bouts at particular weights, is scheduled for Monday, November 20th at 7 p.m. The first official dual meet of the 1989-90 season has Pitt-Johnstown visiting Clarion on Friday, December 1st at 7:30.

Bubb, Clarion's outstanding and popular head coach, begins his 24th season leading the Golden Eagles and has a career mark of 286-97-2, a winning percentage of 74.5%. The Golden Eagles posted a fine 9-8 dual meet record last year and placed 19th at the NCAA Division I Nationals in team scoring, in a year that had the Eagles rebuilding.

The 1989-90 outlook? "I think we have a solid team with as good a quality depth through the line-up as we've had in the past few years. We're still a bit young, so it's hard for me to really draw a line and say exactly how we're going to be because those people are untested. We look good in the practice room, but that's not always an indicator. I believe our key is to get off to a fast start and keep the ball rolling. The one thing I feel most positive about is our overall talent. If we can keep this team together and wrestling the whole year (no serious injuries), we could be very good by the EWL's because I'm convinced this team will get better with time. That's why we've put together a very tough schedule, to try and get as much seasoning between now

and the Eastern Wrestling League national qualifying tournament. We expect to be a traditional Clarion team, hard nosed, scrappy and exciting to watch," closed Bubb.

Clarion enters the 1989-90 season with a 42-man roster, featuring only 2 seniors, 4 juniors, 14 sophomores and 22 freshmen. Leading the way will be co-captains Kurt Angle and Brian Burk. Angle, a sophomore who red-shirted last season, had a quality freshman year in 1987-88. Angle posted a 29-8-1 overall record, won the EWL heavyweight title, was voted EWL "Freshmen of the Year" and was an NCAA Div. I Qualifier, but lost in the first round. Last year he dedicated himself to a strength program, plus wrestled for the USA at 220-pounds in the Eastern European Tournament (finished 2nd at 220-pounds) and in the USA-USSR dual at Edinboro, plus other events. Burk, a 150-pounder throughout his career with the Eagles, posted a 14-15 record last season and was 6th at EWL's, with a second place finish at PSAC's. His career mark is 32-38. "We're hoping for a big year from our captains on and off the mat," echoed Bubb. "The captains' role is very important on our team and we think we have two captains who will develop into quality leaders."

A look at the Eagles, with those battling for starting time by weight class follows:

118: Two possible NCAA Div. I Qualifiers head up the weight class. Last year's starter, Corey Jones, qualified for Div. I's with a 4th place finish at EWL's and a season record of 23-11-3. Jones was 3rd at the PSAC's. Jones will sit out the first semester and is getting a strong battle from Erik Burnett. Also providing quality depth is sophomore Luke Shocklee, who was 5-5 last year.

126: Last year's starter Mike

Richner leads the way, with senior Kip Winget close behind. "Mike has worked hard to improve certain aspects of his wrestling and it has shown early." Winget, a veteran, was 2-4 in limited action last year, but provides quality depth.

134: The job right now belongs to highly sought after freshmen Steve Krouse. Krouse posted a senior record of 33-0 at Lock Haven, won the PIAA State title his senior year and had a career record of 120-181. Bubb expects one of the wrestlers above or below 134-pounds to challenge at this weight class after eliminations.

142: A well-stocked weight class, but the Eagles will certainly miss Mike Cole who has graduated. Cole was 3rd in the nation at 142-pounds last year, but young talent abounds in red-shirt freshman John Dasta and sophomore Lee Todora.

150: Starter Brian Burk anchors 150-pounds. Backing up Burk is sophomore Mike Bivona, who sat out last season and was 1-10 as a part-time starter in 1987-88.

158: This is the start of three, relatively inexperienced weight classes. J.J. Stanbro has the edge as the starter right now. Stanbro was 38-1 last season at Johnson City High and 2nd at the NY States. He is backed by sophomore Mike Bundy and sophomore Bob Spratt.

167: Freshman John Welch.

177: Starting the season Justin Kuzemka looked like the starter, but a shoulder injury will sideline him for the season. Looking for the starting role will be sophomore Justin Watters.

190: Last year's heavyweight Joe Rozanc, who qualified for the NCAA Div. I Nationals, will move down to 190. He will be challenged by Rob Sintobin who was 37-0 last year.

HWT: Kurt Angle returns as a favorite in the EWL. Angle gives the Eagles a strong scoring edge in the final weight class of any match the Eagles will be in this season.

"Our strength this year will be in our team balance and quality depth," reflected Bubb. "This team has a strong future if it stays together. If we're going to be successful, we'll need to count on a shared responsibility in the line-up, rather than counting on a few guys in particular. Experience is what counts and that's what we're going to get with our schedule. We just need to be patient, teach and bring this team along."

Courtesy of Sports Info.



Pennsylvania Antlered Deer Season begins Nov. 27.

photo by Harold S. Aughton

PSAC Women's Basketball Teams In Action this Weekend

All but one of the fourteen Pennsylvania Conference women's basketball teams will be in action this Friday (November 17), Saturday (November 18) and Sunday (November 19) in tournament or single game competition.

Lock Haven (22-9) last year's conference champion and NCAA Division II East Region finalist will host its annual invitational tournament. Kutztown (18-12), a conference semifinalist, is one of the teams appearing and could face the Lady Eagles in the final. Bloomsburg (28-2), one of the NCAA East Region titlist and number one team in the country for eight weeks last year, will visit California (19-8) as the Vulcans host an annual

invitational tournament. Both teams could meet one another in the finals. The Huskies, led by fourth year coach Joe Bressi, return all but one player and could return to the conference and national playoffs. That one player missing is all-time scorer Theresa Lorenzi.

Chyne, East Stroudsburg and Indiana are on the road in tournament play. Cheyney visits Norfolk, East Stroudsburg (14-12) travels to Cortland and Indiana is part of the West Chester tournament. Mansfield and Clarion host their own tournaments.

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1989 Pennsylvania Deer Season Forecast

by Harold S. Aughton
Photography Editor

As the cold, arctic air starts to blow from the north, an estimated one million men and women, armed with rifles and dressed in fluorescent orange clothing will enter the Pennsylvania woods under the cover of darkness. Then with the dawn of a new day at 7 a.m., Monday, Nov. 27 will officially open the 1989 Antlered Deer Season.

According to Pennsylvania Game Commission Officials, the deer herd is very plentiful this year with an estimated one million plus whitetails roaming Pennsylvania woods.

According to Bob MacWilliams, Information and Education Supervisor at the Northwest Division of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the introduction of the new bonus tag didn't have much of an effect on the deer population last year. One of the reasons given by MacWilliams for such an abundant herd were the mild winters in the last couple years. Mild winters cause less stress on the deer in search of food, in return, this helps generate a good spring birth rate. Another reason given was the abundant mast crop, such as large amounts of acorns, wild grapes, and apples.

Although there are more deer

now than ever before, the old time all-day hunter is becoming a thing of the past. The modern hunter enters the woods shortly before daybreak and leaves the woods by noon. MacWilliams said, "Out of the one million estimated hunters, one half of them will leave the woods before noon, and by the end of the day there will only be one third of the total population left in the woods." Other estimates given by MacWilliams were that six percent of the bucks killed will be harvested the first day, 75 percent of those killed will be 1 1/2 years old, and by the end of the season 80 percent of the bucks will have been harvested.

MacWilliams had the following comments:

"The Game Commission expects another traditional buck season or another near record harvest."

"Hunters entering the woods should be wearing at least 250 square inches of fluorescent orange over their head, chest, and back combined"

He also wants to warn hunters about "road hunting"; it's illegal, and Game Wardens will be cracking down on road hunting, so be sure your weapon is empty of any live ammunition.

MacWilliams also wanted to inform the public about the new

(Cont. on page 16.)

Beacon Lodge



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Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for ten and twelve week camping programs. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write:

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Golden Eagles Prepare for 1989-90 Season

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

Last season, head coach Ron Righter guided the Clarion men's basketball program to a 14-12 record, their first winning season in three years, and put the team back on the track to regain the proud basketball tradition. Clarion had won or tied for first in the PSAC-West in eight of the past 13 years, including a string of three straight division titles starting in 1983 and ending in 1985.

Last year's team also defeated three nationally ranked Division II teams, beat the first Division I school in the program's history, and had a home record of 8-2.

Even though there are only two returnees from last years squad, both Ted Boyer and Ed Hepinger are being expected to

provide guidance for this year's exceptionally well stocked recruiting class. Boyer, an all-conference selection at forward last year, was the Golden Eagles leading scorer and rebounder last season, averaging 15.5 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. Hepinger, a starter at guard, averaged 8.3 points per game and had 93 assists.

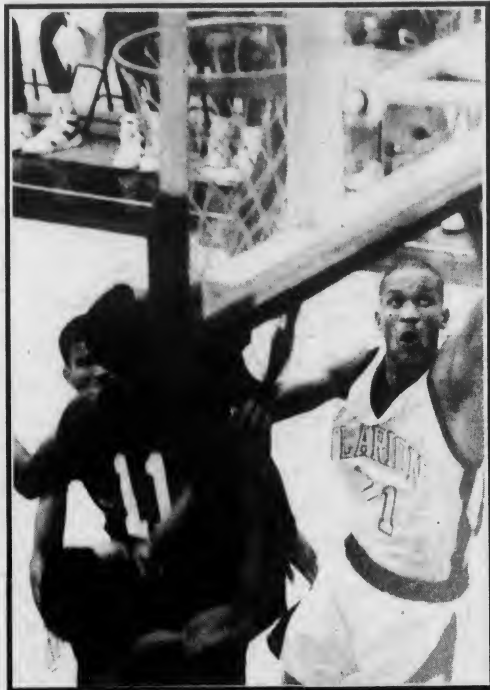
Playing in what is considered to be one of the two toughest conferences in Division II basketball, the Eagles will be playing a lot of freshmen and may prove to be a dangerous club in the PSAC. Coach Righter feels this years team will also be competitive due to it's many strengths. Those strengths included "the speed and quickness of Ted (Boyer) and the all-around floor game of Ed (Hepinger), Darryl Greene at

point guard will help dictate the team's defensive play." Righter also said "the overall depth, strength, speed, youth and intelligence of this years team is an added plus."

Greene, a transfer from Cloud City Junior College, is one of the many new players who will take the court tomorrow when Clarion starts the 1989-90 season against nationally ranked LeMoynne in the Mansfield Tournament.

Along with Greene, new additions to this year's squad include David Scott, a 6-4 junior forward, and sophomores Larry McEwen, a 6-5 forward, Larry Dillard and 6-6 center Adam Bratis, a transfer from the University of Pennsylvania.

Rounding out the team are this year's freshman recruits: Andy Baratta, a 6-7 center, Wes



Junior Dave Scott (number 21) plays the ball high off the board.

photo by Chris Hoerner

Franks, a 6-1 guard, Bret Grebowski, 6-2 guard, RoMark McCarthy 6-7 center, Robert Miller, 6-2 center, Robin Robinson 6-6 center, Eric Steaple, 6-7 center, Paul Wiedeman, a 6-3 guard, and Steve Young, a 6-8 center.

Righter is "pleased with the work ethic, effort, dedication and enthusiastic approach of this year's team." "Even though

we're facing a challenging schedule we will really surprise some people with our exciting and "up-tempo" brand of basketball," Righter continued.

Tippin Gymnasium, on Tuesday night, will be the sight of the Golden Eagle's first regular season home game, against Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Deer Season

(Cont. from page 14.)

SPORT 24-Hour toll-free hotline that citizens can call to report any game violations. The number is 1-800-533-6764.

"The Pennsylvania Regulation Digest" describes a legal Antlered Deer to be any deer with two or more points to one antler, or a spike three or more inches long.

One local hunter, Kevin Elder of Parker said, "There are too many deer. They're ruining the farmers' crops and are continually causing traffic accidents." Another local hunter, Eric Terwilliger also of Parker said, "the new SPORT

Hotline is a good idea if somebody is continually and outwardly going out and breaking the Game Laws, but it is not the responsibility of the general public to be doing the Game Commission's job."

In addition to the Antlered Deer Season, hunters will have an opportunity to participate in the three day Antlerless Deer Season which will run from Dec. 11th to the 13th. Hunters who applied for and received a "Bonus Tag" will also have an opportunity to harvest an extra deer.

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 70 Number 12

Home of the Golden Eagles

December 7, 1989



Theta Chi Fraternity Charged with 3rd Degree Misdemeanor

Decision Pending in Trestle Incident

by Marianne Moltz
Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writers

On October 6, 1989 State Police in Shipperville charged the alumni corp of Epsilon Xi (Theta Chi fraternity) with one count each of selling or furnishing liquor, malt or brewed beverages to minors and unlawful acts relative to liquor, malt and brewed beverages and licenses. Both charges are third degree misdemeanor offenses.

Charges stemmed from the July 10 death of Samuel Joseph Briggs, 19, of Pittsburgh, who fell from the Conrail train trestle which runs over the Clarion River in Beaver Township. Briggs had been

served alcohol at the Theta Chi fraternity house prior to the accident, but had not been legally drunk at the time of his death.

The students of the Theta Chi fraternity who were brought up on charges attended their first hearing in November with Mr. Drayer, their attorney, representing them. All of the students waived their cases and another hearing is to be held in January, when the students will enter their pleas.

The District Attorney, William Keam and Drayer will decide whether or not the students will go through ARD (Accelerated or Rehabilitative Disposition).

(Cont. on p. 3)



Theta Chi has been charged with selling and furnishing liquor to minors.

photo by John Turner

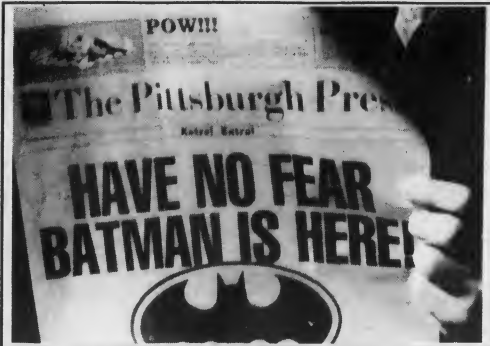
The "Me" Generation: A Look Back

by Lisa Taylor
Features Writer

The 80's have been called the "me" generation, the decade of excess. We have gone from social protest and awareness to acquiring the American dream: 3 cars, a dog named Spot, and a high exec. job equipped with

power lunches and foreign clients. We have both wealth and leisure. The yuppies with their Cuisinarts and Volvos are climbing the ladder to success and crushing the fingers of the vanishing middle class in the process. Industrialized and commercialized America. You've come a long way, baby.

Reflecting on the past decade makes us remember the traumatic crisis and joyous victories we have experienced as a nation. Fifty-two hostages held in Iran, the shooting of President Reagan as well as the attempted assassination of the Pope brought vicarious suffering. (Cont. on p. 9)



Batman Proved to be the Caped Crusader in 1989.

photo by Christina L. Richter

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Clarion Wrestlers... Testing their might against Pitt.



"The Decorations Are NOT My Idea"



Recent High Winds Brought Much Damage To Clarion.



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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

1990: Bringing a Decade of Answers for 1980's "Me Generation?"

Coining the phrase "1980's: the me generation" was sheer capitalism, that resulted in the most persistent truth of the decade.

The 1980's brought with it an obsession. An obsession for the materialistic. For many the '80's was a time to "do for yourself what those would not have you do." Much of the human suffering resulted due to the fact that questions were asked out of the need to know. What was soon forgotten was the need to find answers that would help solve the questions asked.

More money changed hands in the '80's than any other decade. Dirty money found its way into wallets of those who were anything but dirty. Capitalism built up the greatest, most self-destructive economy this nation has ever witnessed.

With the last Christmas for the "me generation" rapidly approaching, I wonder if Christmas will last year-round for '80's youth. It may well be.

The monetary amount spent on Christmas items by the "me generation" this holiday are down from last year's figures. The end of the decade is bringing with it reflection for the American people and the government. Those running the country are remnants of the '50's and '60's decades.

Now, they are faced with running a country dominated by the "me generation." The idealists are up against the capitalists. What facet will the '90's generation bring? The youth of the '90's will be faced with creating an identity that will be forced to blend capitalism and idealism. What the end result will

be is unknown. We can predict what the '90's will bring by looking at the turn of events in recent months.

The past two months have brought change that is the direct result of a decade of mistakes. One example is the Berlin Wall. The Soviets now find themselves in deep economic turmoil. The opening of the wall may relieve some of their economic concerns. Will the '90's bring economic recovery for Russia that may result in the closing of the wall. The ending of the decade brings questions that struggle to answer our present troublesome questions.

The '80's brought remarkable developments: AIDS, substance abuse, the ending of the Cold War, Russia's economic struggle, the opening of the Berlin Wall, Apartheid in South Africa, hostages used as political pawns, the bounty for Rushdie, tragedy in the skies, The Greenhouse Effect, turmoil in South America's political elections, continued pressure for the United States to retain its heavyweight title as a super power.

Questions were asked in the '80's that I feel were just that, empty questions. We search frantically for questions to explain existing problems that seem insolvable. We live in a technological era. We are forgetting how to use our minds to find the answers that we desperately need.

The 1990's needs to bring healing. A time that brings humans to sit down and ponder the remarkable developments of the '80's and find answers. The world can do without added remarkable new developments for the '90's.

Goodbye "me generation," the 1990's: a decade of healing and answers has arrived.

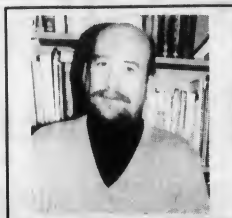


Memories of a Christmas Past

by William E. Fulmer

Last week I was muttering and grumbling about several December bills. Our fifty-year-old furnace finally gave up, as did our water heater, and the airline tickets to get our kids home for Christmas had to be paid. Then I looked out the window and it was snowing. It reminded me of another Christmas season, quite a while ago...

After several years of moving up the corporate ladder I was without a job. We sold our home in California, and we had enough to live frugally for half a year. We intended to make do for the year. As soon as school let out for the Christmas holidays we loaded the



William E. Fulmer

VW and the largest U-Haul I could find, in preparation for a return to Pennsylvania. Our two youngsters viewed this as a great adventure, but they felt some of the trauma too. Our friends bade us farewell, and I led off with one child and the dog in the truck, with Elisabeth and the other child following in the jam-packed VW.

Our prospects were meager. I was going to try my hand at graduate school, a thought that would have amused some friends who remembered my lack of enthusiasm for undergraduate studies. Elisabeth's father had recently passed away, and her remaining relatives were widely scattered. My parents were planning a retirement move to Florida. The economy of Franklin, our hometown, was beginning a dramatic decline. By all accounts what we were doing didn't make much sense, but we still had some growing to do. And we liked the way in which we were heading.

(Cont. on p.4)



Student Activists Aiming To Make The Environment This Year's Hot Issue

(CPS) -- Students from more than 250 campuses -- almost 10 percent of the country's major 2-year and 4-year colleges -- are expected to descend on the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill Oct. 27-29 to try to start a political movement.

"We're hoping to unify and get a stronger movement to raise environmental activism on campus," declared Jimmy Langman, chairman of the Student Environmental Action Committee at UNC.

Langman and his cohorts are aiming to jump start the long-flagging college environmental movement, and energize it with the kind of political urgency that characterized student anti-apartheid, campus security and arms control efforts earlier in the decade.

Many groups like Langman's have previously plotted to make their causes into This Year's Issue. Students from 35

year will be featured on episodes of prime-time television shows "Murphy Brown" and "Head of the Class." Michael Stipe of REM has recorded a public service announcement, to air on 1,400 college radio stations, encouraging students to get involved with the cause.

In January, Time magazine named "Endangered Earth" its man of the year, and has since featured stories about the ruin of the Brazilian rain forest and the slaughter of African elephants.

And on March 24, the Exxon Valdez struck a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound, leaking 11 million gallons of crude oil into the water. It turned out to be the worst oil spill in U.S. history, but, observers say, helped turn public attention to environmental issues.

"A lot of people are realizing we've done a really wonderful

'A Period Of Renewed Public Interest'



The Environment This Year's Hot Issue

colleges, for example, congregated at the University of New Hampshire in 1987 to outline a plan to transplant West Germany's environmentalist Green Party to the United States.

Now, however, ecology groups are getting help.

The earth's environment is getting star treatment in the popular culture. Once relegated to public-television documentaries, the issue this

job screwing up the Earth," said Robin Rhein, a regional coordinator for the "Cool It!" project, the National Wildlife Federation's student drive to slow global warming.

In Rhein's 11-state midwest region, students from Stephens, Carleton and Concordia colleges, as well as about 60 other campuses, have submitted recycling, packaging and tree-planting proposals to help slow global warming.

(Cont. on p. 6)

Decision Continues to Pend in Trestle Incident

(Cont. from p. 1)

This is similar to probation, and the students must remain out of trouble with the law for the entire period. If this is not approved by Mr. Kearns, the charges could carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

District Magistrate Hamilton said, "I don't like to see things like this happen, especially to such young men with their

whole lives ahead of them. It is an unfortunate thing."

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Curtis, has sent a letter to the Theta Chi fraternity informing them that at some point in time the University will take action against them. Depending on the outcome of the hearing in January, the fraternity may be put through an alcohol education program, much like the one individual

students on campus sometimes go through. However, it is uncertain how this will be handled with such a large group.

Most of the decisions by the university are being postponed until the legal decisions are made in January. Until then, Dr. Curtis has declined comment due to insufficient official information.

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High Court Abortion Ruling Spurs Student Action

(NSNS) Since the Supreme Court redefined the abortion debate with its decision in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services last July 3rd, students on both sides of the issue have taken action to advance their position and protect their free expression in a shifting political landscape.

Both pro-choice and pro-life organizations say that they have been besieged by students who want work on their campaigns as a result of the Webster ruling.

According to Sheri O'Dell of the National Organization for Women, "Our phones are ringing off the hook with students across the country asking, 'What can I do?'"

The struggle over the nation's abortion policy escalated last summer when the Supreme Court upheld a Missouri law that declares life to begin at conception, creates procedural regulations for all abortions, and withholds state funding from facilities providing the procedure. Effectively, the decision has opened the door for state legislatures to experiment with new laws limiting abortion rights.

Later this month and in early December, the Court will hear three more cases that will give it an opportunity to further revise or rescind the right to an abortion established in the 1973 case Roe v. Wade.

Pro-Choice Students Take the Initiative

More than 150,000 people gathered at the Lincoln Memorial on November 12th in the Mobilize for Women's Lives rally called by a coalition led by the National Organization for Women (see Sidebar).

NOW organizers estimate that more than a third of the crowd was made up of

students from 400 college campuses and 38 states.

"We had college students coming in from as far away as Iowa," says Jennifer Radon, a spokesperson for NOW. "This is a very personal issue for students. We're the ones who could die if abortion is made illegal."

On college campuses across the country, student groups are organizing to protect abortion rights. Ted Blaszk, a pro-choice organizer at the American University in Washington, D.C., explains, "Because of the Supreme Court decision, the issue has gone out into the political arena, so we're concentrating on the grassroots organizing where students can have a real effect."

In less than two months, the Students For Choice chapter at the American University has recruited 600 members. More than 1,000 AU students tuned out for the rally on November 12th.

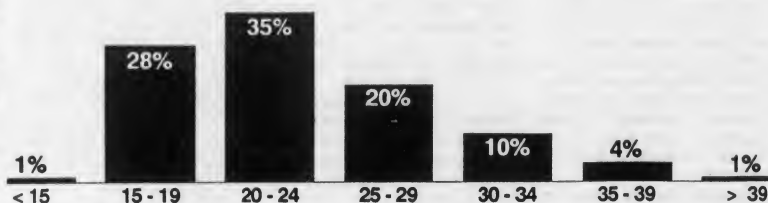
"Students who were never active before, have become intensely involved in this issue," says Blaszk. "They're becoming the backbone of the pro-choice movement."

Laura Tarantini, outreach coordinator for the State University of New York at Albany's Students For Choice chapter comments, "All kinds of groups -- sororities, fraternities, cultural groups and groups concerned with women's issues, the Gay, Bisexual and Lesbian Association -- are all joining together around this issue."

Students For Choice at Albany is tied to two different networks that coordinate pro-choice activists. In the SUNY system, the Women's Caucus of the Student Association of the State University helps student leaders communicate and develop statewide campaign

Abortion in America

U.S. Abortions by Age of Patient in Years



Source: National Abortion Federation

NSNS

strategies. Students Organizing Students, affiliated with NOW, was established last summer as a national information clearinghouse for pro-choice student organizers.

"This is not just about

Everything Greek

Tammy Schnur
News Staff Writer

This semester Everything Greek has commended greek achievement in all aspects of Clarion's Greek System. We have seen recognition of single chapters as well as individual members and advisors. Greeks are known for their high standards and accomplishments, but also for how each chapter can be separate and still form together to strive towards a common

goal of excellence. Clarion, as well as all schools with greek systems, have members from each fraternity and sorority participate in (IFC) Inter-Fraternity Council or Panhellenic Council. These members are elected by their chapters to represent their group. Decisions concerning the whole greek system are made by these councils to improve interaction with the public and 'all greek' programs.

(Cont. on p. 8)

Hide Park... (Cont. from p. 2)

On the morning of the 24th we stopped and I bought a rather scruffy Christmas tree. There weren't many left, and this was the southwest--not the place to find a decent red pine or spruce. Since we had no room for the tree, we tied it onto the back of the U-Haul and got underway. It must have been a spectacle, for people tooted and gave us friendly waves as they passed us on the highway. We stopped late that night, appropriately at a Holiday Inn, in Forest City, Arkansas. We splurged on adjoining rooms so we could wrap packages in one while the kids slept in the other. We stood the tree in a corner of their room, decorated it with ornaments that Elisabeth had

thoughtfully packed in an accessible location, and we stacked the gifts under it. Then, hand in hand, Elisabeth and I left the rooms for a short walk.

Irrespective of our troubles, we were going to make Christmas happen. Our children were of the age when Christmas was magical, and now more than ever, they needed it. So did we. And as we left the rooms, we glanced at the sky, and there were snowflakes starting to fall. This far south it was going to be a white Christmas. We looked at each other and we knew that it was going to be all right. We had found some Christmas magic ourselves.

Mr. William Fulmer
Teaches Administrative Science

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New Fraternity on Campus

There is a new fraternity on C.U.P.'s campus. The interest group Alpha Tau was voted in to be a local fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council on November 8, 1989.

Alpha Tau was organized in the spring of 1989. At this point the group petitioned I.F.C. to become a local fraternity, but was rejected. More work, effort and organization was put into it and Alpha Tau reapplied and is now a new addition to the greek system at Clarion. The group presently has thirty active members and hopes to grow rapidly.

(Cont. on p. 6)

Letters to the Editor...

(Cont. from p. 2)

The committee had absolutely no way of knowing who actually placed in the float competition. In order to correct the problem the University Activities Board recommended that the same judges be contacted for a re-judging of the floats. The committee secured pictures of each float and met with each judge to fill out new score sheets. The place winners were based on these score sheets.

The Special Events Committee committed a major error by not following established procedures concerning the judging of the floats, but by no means was this intentional, nor was it because the committee "did not like who won". It was an honest mistake that the committee tried to correct by having the re-vote. The committee apologizes for the inconvenience of all those who built floats for the parade.

Sincerely,
Special Events Committee

Classifieds

Social Notices

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405)366-6335.

JUMA meeting will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell hall (room #40) at 3:00p.m. until further notice.

Attention Students: Please return all library material by

December 15, 1989 to avoid replacement billing through the Office of Student Accounts.

Attention Faculty/Staff: Please return or renew all library material by December 15, 1989 to avoid replacement billing through the Provost's Office.

Bacchus wishes you a safe end of the semester. If you didn't pick up your blue/gold ribbons,

they are available in 104 Reimer.

Parents Anonymous wishes to thank everyone who filled out and returned our survey. The information gathered will be helpful in determining Clarion County's awareness of our program. The winner of the \$25 drawing is the lucky person holding number 235. To claim the prize, call the United Way

office at 226-8760 for further details of your winnings.

SALES

Marcia, Sorry I had to be out of town this week. I miss you, love you and want to marry you. Please say yes and I'll buy the ring at JAMES JEWELERS in Clarion. Love, John.

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(Cont. on p. 6)

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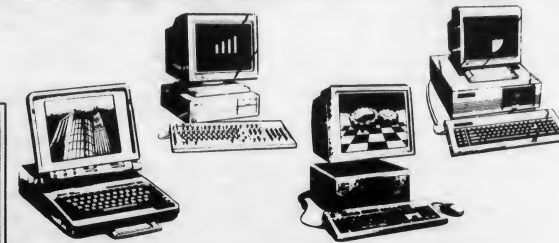
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Needed-1 female roommate for spring '89. Rent-\$500/sem plus

utilities-own room. If interested-call 226-9485.

PERSONALS

Here's to the spirit of a new generation: Theta Phi Alpha welcomed Alpha Tau to C.U.P. Good Luck, guys!

Dong! Ding! For the Mrs.&Mr. Wedding bells ring for Sandy, our sister! Congrats to Rich and you, for now and for life-happiness too! For your days as a wife! We love you guys...from the Theta Phi's!

With a marriage we did wed, A brother and sister with the words that read, Something that we won't soon remember, Til we recover sometime late December. Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a great mixer.

Wood St. Girls, Prime time play time comes before all! Thanx for an awesome semester! Remember-just do it! Love ya! Bean.

Fitz, Dic, and Al, Yea boyz what's up? Love doin' Monday Night Football with you all! Playtime has been fun! Love Lynn, Gina, and Christine.

Dear Mr Hoover, Your Charlie Brown X-mas tree makes our holiday season! Thanx a lot! Love Lynn, Christine, Stephanie and Gina. (Cont. on p. 8)

Student Activists and the Environment

(Cont. from p. 3)

Of course, environmental issues have always attracted a sizable segment of the campus activist population. In 1970, more than 20 million people participated in Earth Day, including students from 2,000 colleges and universities. It was the largest public demonstration in history.

Organizers are planning a 20th anniversary of Earth Day for April 22. "There will be a greater sense of urgency this time," predicted Owen Byrd, national student coordinator for Earth Day, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif.

Students are working on a local campus level, too.

Colleagues at places as diverse as Central College in Iowa, Brown University in Rhode Island and California State University in Sacramento have mounted drives to force their schools to replace foam cups and plates that are made of polystyrene -- whose manufacture, they say, requires the release of chlorofluorocarbons that, in turn, deplete the ozone layer in the upper reaches of the atmosphere -- with other substances.

University of Michigan students, who eat an estimated \$6.8 million worth of pizzas a year, now throw their pizza boxes, newspapers and bottles away in separate recycling containers in their dorms.

Most campuses, in fact, now have some kind of recycling program in place, student activists say.

"The environment is not only an issue for 1989 and 1990, but for the decade," claimed Julianne Marley, president of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

New Fraternity

(Cont. from p. 4)

They will be participating in all of the greek events. The group is presently working on a volunteer service program with the Aging Agency, where each brother will be giving their time to help out in taking care of the elderly.

Theta Xi, a national fraternity, will be colonizing Alpha Tau at the end of November. The brothers will be working with the Theta Xi's representative Richard Rizzardi on learning the newly revised "Alpha-Nine" program. This program is a nine step program for associate member education.

The brothers of Alpha Tau would like to sincerely thank the other fraternities in the greek system at Clarion.

NEWS

Workshop Educates Students to Protect Themselves Against Sexual Harassment

by William Mulligan
News Editor

"There is a major problem with sexual harassment if even only one person has a problem," said Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, setting the tone for "Tell Someone: Sexual Harassment and Students."

The workshop to raise student awareness of sexual harassment was sponsored by the Clarion University Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), University Activities Board, Panhellenic Council, and Student Senate. About 90 students attended the November 28 program.

The workshop included a lecture to define sexual harassment and what to do about it and a video presentation of situations that allowed students to decide if harassment took place.

VanLandingham, professor of finance and chair of the Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment, began the workshop by telling students what sexual harassment is according to current laws.

Basically, sexual harassment occurs when one person through action or innuendo

makes a threat or advance against an unwilling person.

One type of harassment, *quid pro quo*, is a situation where there are two people of unequal power and one tries to take advantage of the other. This usually occurs on the job or in a student/teacher situation.

The law has been broadened to include generally offensive environments. This means that it is the "general practice for passes, pressure, innuendo, or sexually explicit material to be present," says VanLandingham.

VanLandingham gave two keys to identifying sexual harassment: 1) Words or actions are clearly sexual in nature or intent. 2) The recipient makes it clear through words or actions that the behavior is not acceptable, not wanted, and not welcome.

If harassment has occurred, taking action raises several issues. VanLandingham gave several questions that a person should ask himself or herself:

- How serious was it? Was it a casual off-color remark made only once? Or is it repeated and serious pressuring for sexual favors directed clearly at me? - Who is the harasser? Is it a friend or an equal of mine who may be expected to make a pass

at me, or someone in power over me with whom I have no personal relationship?

- Is it obvious that the behavior is out of line and clearly unwanted? Did I say no and, if so, did the behavior continue?

It is vital to review these points because they will determine the severity of the harassment. The severity will have bearing on any legal or formal complaints.

On the Clarion campus, VanLandingham encouraged students to follow these steps:

"First, talk with someone about it; a friend, an advisor, or your favorite prof. Choose someone whom you trust and who will listen to you. Tell them what happened and how you feel about it. Ask them for advice.

"Second, file an informal complaint with the Affirmative Action Officer. Take your friend or advisor with you if possible.

"Third, if your informal complaint is not resolved to your satisfaction, or if the harassment continues, file a formal complaint with the Affirmative Action Officer."

VanLandingham stressed that the university and the

government consider sexual harassment a serious offense and both will take action to counter it.

Following the lecture, Dr. Sylvia Stalker, assistant professor of education, showed several video taped situations presenting possible sexual harassment situations. Stalker and the students discussed the problems or potential problems presented in the tape.

Kathy Osterholm, associate professor of English and coordinator for the workshop, said that the workshop was needed because "students are the most vulnerable to sexual harassment and least able to protect themselves from it."

She added that this program would educate students on harassment and where to go if it occurs.

Others who assisted with this project were Tim Camas, president of IFC; Angela Covatto, chair of the social growth and development committee for the Panhellenic Council; Stacey Solka, president of Clarion University's Students for Safety; Dr. Bobby Cummings, associate professor of English; and Judy Bowser and Doug Fox representing the Clarion University staff.

This workshop was the first in a series of programs for the college community. Future programs will be held for faculty, administrators, and university staff.

If you have been harassed, contact the Interim Affirmative Action Officer, Laquetta Howard-Johnson, in 216 Carrier Hall or call 226-2109.



Presenting at "Tell Someone: Sexual Harassment and Students, Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham (left) and Dr. Sylvia Stalker (right).

photo by Jay Turner

Student Senate

New Senate President Elected, Senator Dismissed from Office

by Kelly Campbell
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting held on Monday, November 27, Rules and Regulations Committee Chairperson, Traci McDonald announced that five campus organizations are still under suspension. These groups are Phi Sigma, Tennis Club, The Young Democrats, The Association of Children's Education International and The Boxing Club.

At the Student Senate meeting held on December 4, the Senate voted to dismiss Ron Levin from his position as a senator. Levin's dismissal has been discussed at the past three Student Senate meetings, but up until this past Monday, the motion had failed. At the December 4 meeting, Jennifer

Yaple made another motion to dismiss Levin, and this time it was successful.

Levin was dismissed because he refused to attend meetings or functions. Levin also refused to work at the polls during the Student Senate elections held last month. The third reason given was Levin's failure to pick up a key to the Student Senate Office in order to fill the obligation of office hours. Levin has been unavailable for comment to the Student Senate.

Following the regular meeting, an Installation Ceremony of the 1990 Student Senate was held. Each senator took an oath of office.

Voting for the new President and Vice President was then conducted. Traci McDonald and Jennifer Yaple were the candidates for the Presidency.

Each was allotted 15 minutes to make a speech and a question and answer period followed before the vote. After a tie of the first balloting, Jennifer Yaple became the 1990 Student Senate President.

Candidates for the Vice Presidency were Monica Douglas and Traci McDonald. After additional speeches and another question and answer period, Monica Douglas was voted in as the 1990 Student Senate Vice President.

New Senate Leaders -- Monica Douglas (left) is the new vice president. Jennifer Yaple (right) is the new president.

photo by Harold Aughton



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	-2nd Hal Wassink, 1 1/2		-2nd Ben Shippen, 1 1/2
Women	-1st Monica Douglas		

Classifieds

(Cont. from p. 6)

Debbie, You're the greatest! I love you! Best big and little forever!! Phi Sig love, Gina.

Theta Xi, We were your first, you'll never forget us and we'll never forget you either. Love, Tri-Sigma.

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma for a fabulous first mixer. You girls can write on us anytime, let's do it again!!!

Rudy, Thanks for the best weekend of my life. I love you

very much. You're the best. Vicki.

Bob, You don't not know how happy you have made me! Thanks and good luck with graduation! Love, Lisa.

Jo and Spike, I wish you both

the best of luck after graduation! Peace and Love, Z

To the staff of *The Clarion Call*: Thanks for a super year. Have a safe and happy holiday. Chrissy.

Jody, Paula, Jen, Jenelle, Sue, Amy, Jen, Becky, Gwen, Debbie. Peace and Love in '90. Merry X-mas from Chrissy and Lucy.

Gooser: Santa stopped by and told me to let me know that he is making a present drop at you. Now do you believe in Santa? Merry X-mas and may peace bless you in the new decade. Love you, Chrissy.

Rudy, Pete, Jim and Lil Jen, Happy Graduation! I'm going to miss you four. Clarion won't be the same without you. I love you guys, Lori.

Christine, Congratulations on Graduate School. I knew you could do it. Thanks for the wonderful semester. I love you, Lori.

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Happy Holidays! Have a great break. Get ready to mix next semester. Love, Lori.

KDR: Let's turn a few tricks again next semester, Thanks for mixing! Alpha Sig sisters.

Congratulations to our new sisters: Lisa Brandon, Katie Colna, Deena Gargas, Jennifer

Glass, Kim Haas, Jenny Martz, Patty Shreve, Stephanie Staudt, Chera Wurster! Welcome to our sisterhood.

AΣA

Phi Sig Sisters- All of you have a very special place in my heart, I'm gonna miss you next semester. Graduating seniors: I wish you the best of luck always. A special note to Deena, Pam, Alice, Amy, and my pledge class sisters because we share a special bond. I love you all! Debbie.

Mr. Crazy, Have a fantastic Christmas. From the HAPPIEST Girlie around!!!

I'd like to wish a merry X-mas to Bonehead, Scott, Bog Al, all my brothers and friends, and the guys at the "Love Shack." (Especially my favorite roommate...I love you.) Happy Holidays! Love Ya All! Bish.

Laura, Thanks for making my life A LOT easier this semester! Happy Holidays and have a great break! From your non-existent roommate, Heidi.

Kenny (Yo Date!)-Thanks for being such a wonderful date at the Hayride and Christmas Party. Best of luck in the future. P.S. You're my favorite Woody. As Paula would say, "Forever your Girl"-Tina.

Everything Greek

(Cont. from p. 4)

On November 4th, the Clarion University Panhellenic Council received an award of excellence. President of the PC, Lynne Fannin of Tri Sigma, joined Director of Greek Life, Diana Anderson, at the 51st National Panhellenic Conference Awards Banquet in Scottsdale, Arizona. The awards banquet takes place every two years and the winners are decided among all national panhellenic councils.

The award won by Clarion University PC was third place in recognition of overall excellence in spirit and programming. It was established by their comprehensive rush guidelines,

an outstanding anti-hazing program, and a joint workshop with IFC. According to Lynne Fannin, "This award was a very proud accomplishment for Clarion considering the remaining winners were of much larger schools. We couldn't have done this without the help of Diana Anderson. On behalf of all Panhell, we thank you Diana for all your contributions."

Panhell hopes to achieve an even higher award in the next two years. They are improving in their community service and rush programs and are applying for a new award for the Northeastern District.



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Clarion Students Receive Music Scholarships

The Clarion Call, December 7, 1989-9

Two Clarion University students, Sharla Dunkle and Dave Stephens, have received the National Association of Music Merchants Scholarship. Each will receive \$500.

The scholarship is based on quality point average, service to the department especially regarding music marketing, and the student's goals involving music marketing. Students seeking the scholarship apply to the department, enclose two letters of recommendations, and write a paper explaining why they want the scholarship. Three music department faculty members, Dr. Paula Amrod, Dr. Donald Black, and Grace Urrico, judged the entries.

Dunkle, a junior voice major

concentrating on guitar and fiddle, is from Clarion. She plans to use the scholarship money for an internship that she is currently seeking with a record company in Nashville, Tennessee. She eventually would like to find employment in the artist/management field, booking, scheduling, planning transportation for, and promoting performers.

Dunkle has also performed as an opening act for such performers as Dave and Sugar, Mel McDaniell, Billy Joe Royal, and C.C. Chapman. She is the secretary of the Music Marketing Association at Clarion and, along with Stephens, is a co-chair of the University Activities Board's

Pops Committee.

Stephens, a senior music marketing major concentrating on percussion, is from East Aurora, N.Y. He plans to use the scholarship money to help complete his education and for use during his internship with a company marketing drums and percussion instruments.

Stephens is president of the Percussion Ensemble and is a member of the Clarion University Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, and Symphonic Band. He is also considering pursuing a masters degree in marketing.

Story Courtesy of Public Affairs



Sharla Dunkle



Dave Stephens

photos courtesy of Public Affairs

The Book Connection Offers New Method To Sell Used Texts

by Laura Kidder
News Staff Writer

Last semester when Clarion University students were told that they could no longer hang signs in the halls of Carlson Library to advertise their used books, Herb Klinger began brainstorming for an alternate

method to sell books.

Klinger, a sophomore from Knox, came up with a business plan with the cooperation of Clarion's Small Business Development Center. The Book Connection is an off-campus advertising paper developed for the benefit of Clarion students. An advertisement in the paper

costs 50 cents per used book. Personal ads for apartments, roommates, or "anything" that a student would want to buy or sell are also accepted. Prices for personal ads are listed in the office and are determined by length.

"Some students seem to be

under the impression that we want to take their books and sell them. The Book Connection simply advertises for students," Klinger said.

This is a first time business venture for Klinger. "We'll see how it goes... It will take student participation to make it

work," Klinger said.

Students may place their advertisements through December 14. The Book Connection, located in the rear of Subway, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The "Me" Generation: A Look Back

(Cont. from p. 1)

The destruction of the Challenger caused America to mourn while the millions of dollars which were raised in the "We Are The World" campaign to feed the starving in Africa captivated us with vision. We have been the victims of crime and crack, and have only been able to stand and watch AIDS become an epidemic in our very own country.

On the local level, embarking on a new decade might cause one to question what has happened in the past decade to shape and mold our own Clarion University into its current form.

Seemingly little nuances of change have occurred at Clarion. Pepsi used to be served in the cafeteria. Finals used to be on Saturdays. Yet, other changes which more significant stick out to the casual observer.

Barry Morris, director of Housing counts the policy and housing changes which have taken place over the 80's. The number of females has increased by 5 percent since 1983. Morris also says that Housing has "moved our lease from one semester to two semesters and we've added several special interest floors" to the dorm. Morris says he

knows that the visitation has been changed at least twice in the course of the decade. He says as the visitation policies were amended, "the hours were liberalized." Computers have also been added to the halls and the dorms have acquired phone systems which provide special options for the students. Morris also adds that "we've made ourselves better handicapped accessible."

Al Kennedy, the assistant director of Alumni and Public Affairs discusses the changes he has witnessed in this complex decade. On a smaller scale Kennedy reports that there are now "many more parking spaces on campus." On the lighter side he also reports that "more kids watch t.v. now. More guys watch soap operas more than ever before."

However, Kennedy goes

deeper than mere surface changes to the evolution of the actual values of the students. He says that when he attended Clarion from 1962 to 1966 "there was probably more of a cherished relationship with traditions and institutions." Now he sees "a gradual coming back to being more conservative yet possibly not with the degree of respect for traditions." He goes on to say that "there has been a concern for the interest of one's own self, the 'me first' type of thing."

One thing hasn't changed through this past decade. Money. Desire for dollars continues to fuel the fire of students' ambitions. Connie Laughlin, the director of Career Services says that the main goal of students in terms of careers is to bring in the bucks. "Their career goals haven't changed

that much. The reason they're at college is because they want an education and they want a better job."

The 80's have sparked a trouble and conflict yet they have also become the source of new ideas and prospects. In the infamous words of Billy Joel, "We didn't start the fire, no we

didn't light it, but we're trying to fight it."

Kennedy sums it up. He simply states that through this decade, "Clarion has been a great school and the people have just been the very best. That's what's made Clarion the good quality school we can be proud of."

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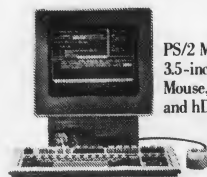


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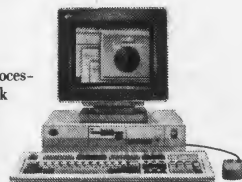
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Outside Clarion

Hafer Gets GOP Nod, Announces Candidacy

by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

As expected, State Auditor General Barbara Hafer announced her candidacy for the governor's race in 1990. Hafer, who was elected auditor general in 1988, received the G.O.P. nomination in a closed meeting last Saturday. Hafer's main competition in the Republican party comes from former State Commerce Secretary James Pickard. Both candidates are vying for a chance to run against incumbent Governor Robert Casey in 1990. Although Casey hasn't announced his candidacy, he is expected to run.

Legislative Agenda

Pennsylvania state legislators have a busy schedule for the next two weeks. Topping their

agenda is trying to figure out a solution to the Commonwealth's prison overcrowding problems. The Senate will consider a bill that would abolish statewide elections for appellate judges. The Senate will also consider increasing the size of the state police force. In the House, representatives will consider raising the speed limit from 55 to 65 miles per hour.

Ho! Ho! Hold-Up!

A man wearing a Santa Claus suit sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" as he held up a suburban Philadelphia Bank on Monday. The man then dashed away from the bank with an undetermined amount of cash. Apparently, old Saint Nick entered the bank and handed a cashier a red bag with Santa Claus pictures on it. He handed a cashier the red bag and a note that said put money in the bag

until he finished singing. A bank manager said the money taken is not believed to be substantial.

Three Organ Transplant

Doctors in Pittsburgh say they hope to take a transplant patient off a respirator just four days after her three organ transplant. Cindy Martin, 26, from Lackawanna County, became the world's first recipient of a heart-liver-kidney transplant. The surgery which took over 21 and one half hours concluded Sunday evening at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh. Ms. Martin could be home within three or four weeks if her recovery progress continues.

Philippine Coup Attempt

A Coup attempt that began

Friday morning in the Philippines is now threatening American lines in the Pacific country. The attempt to overthrow Corazon Aquino has left 74 people dead and 500 people injured. The stubborn revolt has now moved its center to the Manila's financial district when 200 Americans are trapped inside the employment buildings. The U.S. has already sent troops and supplies to help put down the revolt and now may be forced to send more.

Weather Affects Summit

President George Bush, at a summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev presented the foreign leader with many ideas that should improve relations between the superpowers. The summit which was cut short by stormy

winds and rough seas stranded both leaders on their respected vessels. Topics that were hit hard were: speedier arms controls, lower trade barriers, and German unification. The leaders are scheduled to meet in July 1990.

East Bloc Continues Changes

In what has been a season of change for the Eastern bloc, the changes continued recently. Citizens in Czechoslovakia staged a one day strike to protest for reforms in the government. The strike while denounced by the Czech government, was accepted. Another change is that the entire ruling body of the East German government, including Erik Honecker, party leader have been placed under arrest, and a special commission has been set up to lead East Germany.

Safety is Main Objective of Zoning Ordinance

by Michael Regal
News Staff Writer

Zoning regulations have been adopted by the Clarion Borough in an attempt to insure the safety of all its residents.

A major responsibility of the Housing and Community Development Department of Clarion Borough is the regulation of rental apartments. Clarion Borough also must follow the regulations established by BOCA (Building Officials Code Administrators), as well as the zoning ordinance. The purpose of both sets of rules is to set minimum standards for safe living conditions for residents within the Clarion Borough.

The actual ordinance states it is designed to "promote, protect, and facilitate one or more of the following: the public health, safety, morals, general welfare, coordinated and practical community development, proper density of population, civil defense,

disaster evacuation, airports and national defense facilities, the provision of adequate light and air, police protection, vehicle parking and loading space, transportation, water, sewage, schools, public grounds and other requirements."

The purpose is, "to prevent one or more of the following: overcrowding of land blight, danger and congestion in travel and transportation, loss of health, life or property from fire, flood, and panic or other danger."

Ron Wilshire, chairman of the Borough's Housing and Community Development Committee said, "We now have one code enforcement officer and plan to hire another before the end of the year. The two people should be better able to inspect the rental units and make sure they are in compliance with our laws."

The services of the zoning office are open to those renting private apartments in Clarion Borough, as well. The office

does not get involved in leases, but it does want to know about violations of the zoning codes.

Students with questions about the condition of their apartment can call 226-7707. "Most of the involvement of the zoning officers involves health and safety questions, said Wilshire. "There are minimum size

standards and safety regulations that do require landlords to furnish portable fire extinguishers, among other things."

Borough Police enforce the zoning ordinance. This is in addition to the other laws established by Borough Council.

Homeowners voiced their concerns this past summer about the behavior of students in private rental. Borough officials remind students in private rentals that they are living in the community, and as such are subject to its laws.

Student Alumni Association Sponsors "Day on the Job"

by William Mulligan
News Editor

Opportunities in the job market were explored by 21 Clarion University students during a "Day on the Job" at Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank. The event was coordinated by the Student Alumni Association (SAA) and Mellon Bank officials.

Students reviewed several career fields with Mellon officials, then were given tours of the data processing area and the cash center. Over lunch, the students had an informal opportunity to ask questions.

"I thought the trip was a great learning experience. It really helped me get a better grasp on what employer's look for on a resume. I was surprised to learn that your Q.P.A. is more important than the classes you took," said John Patterson, a sophomore industrial relations major.

"Today was helpful for me in the sense that it gave me a better idea of what retail banking was all about," said Dan Ryan, a sophomore finance major.

Students did not spend the entire time on the subject of careers. The students who

visited the cash center had a chance to see \$20,000 in quarters, as well as \$20 million in 20 dollar bills.

Al Kennedy, SAA advisor, said that picking Mellon seemed to be a natural choice. "Clarion's strong business and computer science departments complements Mellon's needs in these areas," Kennedy said. A panel of SAA members screened applicants to select people who would gain the most benefit from the experience. Career Services Director Connie Laughlin advised SAA on procedures and suggested selection guidelines.

An interesting feature of the "Day on the Job" activity was that only sophomores and juniors were allowed to apply. Kennedy believes that this is the time when you should be evaluating career goals as opposed to the senior-year job search.

With the successful completion of this first "Day on the Job," the SAA will look into repeating the trip to Mellon and eventually coordinate trips with other businesses.

Tuition to be Raised

State System Board of Governors Approves 1990-91 Appropriation Request

HARRISBURG - In an effort to contain the cost of attending a state-owned university, the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education approved an appropriation request which, if funded by the General Assembly and the Governor, would limit a tuition increase for Pennsylvania resident students to \$100 for the next academic year.

The Board issued a 1990-91 educational and general appropriation request of \$365,888,639. The request is an increase of \$32,482,639, or 9.74 percent, over the 1989-90 appropriation of \$333,406,000 received by the State System.

"At the requested level of state support, a tuition increase for the 1990-91 academic year would be limited to \$100 for full-time Pennsylvania resident students," said Wayne Failor, State System vice chancellor for finance and administration. "That equals a modest 4.6 percent increase over this year's tuition rate of \$2,178."

Failor added, "Because the state appropriation represents 57.4 percent of our educational and general budget, the increase requested by the Board equals only 5.4 percent in new revenue for the next fiscal year."

The requested appropriation provides for mandatory base pay and benefit increases for existing personnel. Some projected hiring needs brought about by increasing enrollments also are built into the cost projection.

An increase of over 1,000 full-time equivalent students is anticipated for the 1990-91 academic year. The additional cost to educate these new students, after collecting tuition, is an estimated \$4.64 million.

Other cost increases for services, utilities, supplies, and equipment are calculated by using the Congressional Budget Office inflationary projection of 4.65 percent.

The Board also approved several special purpose appropriation requests for deferred maintenance, affirmative action, library enhancement, instructional equipment, the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, the Alliance for

Human Resources and Economic Development, Rural Education, Program initiatives, and for compliance with new environmental statutes.

Over the last few years, the State System has received \$15.1 million, matched by \$11.3 million from university budgets, to address the significant deferred maintenance backlog. Numerous facilities have been restored to safe and/or useful condition. The State System is requesting \$10 million to continue providing for the long-term integrity of its physical plant.

To ensure ongoing System-wide programs for the education of all minorities, \$1.415 million is requested for affirmative action efforts. Programs planned for this special appropriation will simultaneously address student and faculty recruitment and retention.

Libraries at State System universities are in need of two primary enhancements: automation of services and expansion of holdings. Because the modern library houses computers, microfilm and microfiche records, as well as books and periodicals, \$1.5 million is requested to continue the enhancement of System universities' libraries.

An immediate need of over \$31 million in instructional equipment has been documented throughout the State System. The increasing application of technology in the sciences and the other fields requires funding of \$4 million for modernizing laboratories and computer systems.

Introduced in 1986, the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching serves as a catalyst for creative problem-solving, professional development, and applied research in the science and art of teaching. A \$1.6 million special purpose appropriation is requested to continue and

enhance Academy projects, such as Urban and Rural Educational Projects, teacher development centers, and development of new curricula for teacher preparation.

The State System has started a statewide public service network among the 14 universities to support economic development. Through the Alliance for Human Resource and Economic Development, a \$500,000 special appropriation is requested to fund specific economic development projects, competitively awarded among the state-owned institutions.

Extensive public hearings and studies have identified two general goals for higher education in rural Pennsylvania: improvement of higher education participation rates and improvement of access to two-year degree programs in rural areas.

The State System requests \$500,000 to undertake a feasibility study and pilot program to identify needs and provide programs which attract, educate, and retain students from rural Pennsylvania.

The State System has begun a year-long strategic planning effort to identify priority actions and initiatives for the 1990s and beyond. This effort is expected to yield three to five program initiatives for which initial funding will be required. A request of \$1 million was approved by the Board for these initiatives.

To bring the State System into compliance with new environmental statutes, \$1.8 million is requested. New state and federal statutes mandate inspections, repair and replacement of all underground storage tanks. There are approximately 60 underground storage tank installations throughout the State System that must be replaced or modified to come into compliance. Additionally, the

Commonwealth Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling, and Waste Reduction Act requires the State System universities to fully implement a waste reduction and recycling program by September 1990.

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education comprises 14 universities on 17 campuses. More than

95,000 students are enrolled in the state-owned universities, 88 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents. With over 10,000 employees, the State System is a leading employer in the state.

Story Courtesy of
State System of
Higher Education

TOP OFF A GREAT GAME WITH A GREAT PIZZA.

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One coupon per pizza

Expires: 12/15/89

Buy any one item pizza and get 2 toppings free.



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Receive a 12", one topping pizza + two Cokes® for \$6.25

Receive a 16", one topping pizza + four Cokes® for \$8.25

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Spring Semester Pre-Registrants

Pick up registration materials at Riemer Coffeehouse today between 9 and 11:45 a.m. or between 1:15 and 4 p.m.

TO: THE FALL '89
CLARION CALL
COPY EDITING STAFF-
"THANKS FOR YOUR HELP"

ROB HEMING
LYNNE GINTHER
JENNIFER NORWOOD
SAMANTHA ROSS
EDITOR WES

HOT ROCK 640-WCCB

Has someone out there done something to you that you just didn't like? Feeling cruel?

The ULTIMATE (Legal) revenge- Have WCCB's morning personalities call the unsuspecting "victim" and wake them up at some unreal hour in the a.m.

Call -2479 and leave the name and number and we'll do the rest.

The Sisters of Tau Beta Sigma would like to welcome our newest members for the FALL of 1989.

Bonnie Edwards Cindy Scully
Regina Jackson Prof. Lawrence Wells

Congratulations & We Love You!



Make your evenings sizzle in Sensuous Lingerie & Novelty Items... Whether it's Lotions or Lace, it's gotta be...

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"For a look Uniquely you"
535 Main St., Clarion 226-4046

Open Daily 10-9 p.m. for the Christmas Season

Elaine Moore Becomes Clarion's First Women Mayor

by James Anthony
News Staff Writer

Elaine Moore, Clarion Borough's newly elected mayor and the first woman to be elected to that position, is looking forward to serving the community to the best of her ability. Moore won the election by a landslide upsetting Melvin Riffer who has been the mayor since 1980.

Moore has served on the borough council from 1980-1987. She served as president of council for 2 years and also served as chairman of the housing and community development committee and the chairman of the public safety committee.

Moore's educational background began here at Clarion University where she received her B.S. in education. She received a master's in library science plus an

advanced degree in library and information sciences at the University of Pittsburgh.

After receiving her master's degree, Moore returned to Clarion and was employed by Carlson Library. Moore has been a librarian there for the past 22 years. She is currently the head of learning resources. Moore is also the faculty advisor for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

These experiences shaped Moore's campaign in a way that is respectable in the politics of today. Moore did not campaign vigorously until shortly before the election. She wanted to avoid the political mudslinging which is so prevalent in today's elections.

Now that she has been elected, Moore hopes to maintain strong police protection for Clarion, to encourage employment opportunities, and to "preserve

harmony in our neighborhoods."

Moore feels that she was elected because Clarion is making a statement that it is ready for a change. She is having no problems with being accepted as mayor. Moore was disappointed, however, at the amount of voters that turned out at the polls. The university vote, by students and faculty is important and apparently so is the university itself.

Moore's family is an integral part of Clarion University. Her husband is a graduate of Clarion University and also a biology professor here. Many of her family members are also among Clarion University's alumni. Moore's grandmother graduated from Clarion in 1898, and Moore's two sisters, one brother, and daughter are also graduates of Clarion.



Elaine Moore

photo by Harold Aughton

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Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

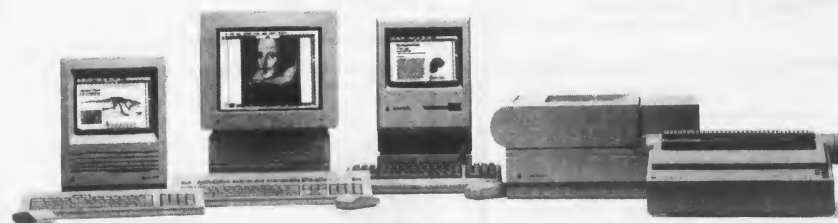
Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple® Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer.

Without spending a lot more money.

File

New	⌘N
Open...	⌘O
Close	
Save	⌘S
Save As...	
Print...	⌘P
Quit	⌘Q



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The Macintosh Sale.
Now through January 31.

University Book Center
226-2275

The Spirit Of Christmas



Wishing you a "Beary" Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday Season.

-photo by Christina L. Richter



Ho, Ho, Ho...Could this be Santa in disguise?

-photo by Christina L. Richter



Welcoming a new decade...New Year's Day 1990 will bring parades and new year's resolutions.

-photo by Christina L. Richter



The Boys Choir... Sounds of familiar Christmas music are sung by children of all ages.

-photo by Christina L. Richter

Is Magic That Lasts Year Round

1989: THE END

OF A DECADE



Coach Sobolewski

THE CLARION CALL'S

**AUGUST 30: LEACH NAMED
INTERIM PRESIDENT**

**AUGUST 30: TOBACCO SALES
ELIMINATED ON CAMPUS**

**SEPTEMBER 14: TRESTLE
INVESTIGATION
CONTINUES**

**SEPTEMBER 14: PRESIDENT BUSH PRESENTS \$7.9
BILLION FOR "WAR ON DRUGS" PLAN**

**SEPTEMBER 14: SEARCH FOR
CLARION PRESIDENT CONTINUES**

**SEPTEMBER 21: HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES VOTES 380-38
IN FAVOR OF OUTLAWING FLAG
BURNING**

**SEPTEMBER 28: HURRICANE
HUGO HITS IN CHARLESTON S.C.
CAUSING SEVERE DAMAGE**

**SEPTEMBER 28:
UNIVERSITY TO DEVELOP
POLICY ON SOUTH
AFRICAN STUDENTS**

**SEPTEMBER 28: M-TV
REMOTE CONTROL
SET TO APPEAR**



The Trestle

**SEPTEMBER 21: AIDS:
EDUCATION VS. DEATH**



Wilkinson Hall

**OCTOBER 26: TWO CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
INJURED IN PHYSICAL CONFRONTATION**

OCTOBER 26: JIM BAKKER SENTENCED TO 45 YEARS IN PRISON

**NOVEMBER 16: BERLIN WALL OPENED ALLOWING
FREE TRAVEL FROM EAST TO WEST**

NOVEMBER 2: EARTHQUAKE HITS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA



Fire on South Street

YEAR IN HEADLINES

**OCTOBER 12: HARASSMENT
AND DISORDERLY CHARGES
BROUGHT AGAINST IUP
STUDENT**

**OCTOBER 19: POLICE
SUSPECT SUICIDE
ATTEMPT**

**OCTOBER 19: ASSAULT REPORTED IN
WILKINSON DORMITORY**

**OCTOBER 19: MINORITY RETENTION,
OLD IDEA, NEW CONCERN**

**NOVEMBER 2: HOME
DESTROYED BY GREASE FIRE**

**NOVEMBER 2: FIVE STUDENTS DISMISSED
FROM ATTENDING CLARION**

**NOVEMBER 9: NINE C.U.P. FOOTBALL
PLAYERS SUSPENDED AFTER
VIOLATING TEAM POLICY**



Crowning of the 1989 Homecoming Queen

'Tis the Season



Photos by:
Michelle Gibson,
John Turner, Harold Aughton

The Clarion Call staff wishes You and Yours
a very Happy and Joyous Holiday Season.



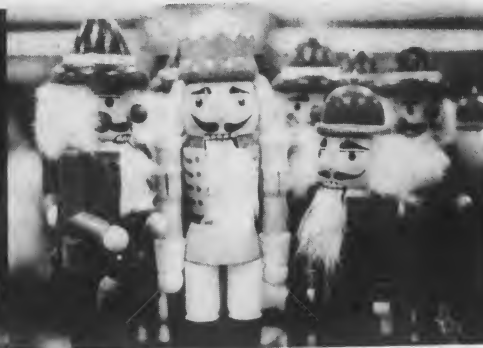
Peace on Earth, Good will towards All.



What Christmas is all about...



Santa receives final instructions.



Christmas Bears "bearing" gifts.

Toy Soldiers are ready and waiting.

FEATURES

University Activities Board Presents...

"A Christmas Carol"



Scrooge and one of his visiting apparitions.

File photo



The "Nebraska Theater Caravan" will perform "A Christmas Carol", tonight at 7:30 in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium. The performance brings to life the classic Ebenezer Scrooge tale created by Charles Dickens. This holiday season, bring your childhood dreams to life with this musical extravaganza. Tickets are available in 108 Riemer Center or phone 226-2312. Admission is free for C.U.P. students and \$5 for the general public.

- file photo

Eagle's Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events



Dec. 7 Pottery Sale, Ceramics Studio
Mens' Basketball vs. Point Park, 7:30 p.m.
UAB presents "A Christmas Carol" by Nebraska Theatre Caravan, Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8 Newman Association Christmas Party, IC Rectory 6 p.m.

Dec. 9 Womens' Basketball vs. Point Park, 6 p.m.
Mens' Basketball vs. St Vincent, 8 p.m.

Dec. 10 Honors Band Concert, Auditorium 2:30 p.m.
WCCB'S Finals Week Broadcast Begins, 640 AM
UCM Cookie Night, Harvey Hall

Dec. 11 Book Buy Back at Book Store thru Dec. 15
Koinonia Christmas Caroling

Dec. 14 Graduation Practice

Dec. 15 SEMESTER ENDS 10p.m.

Dec. 16 Winter Commencement

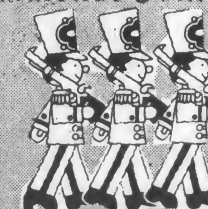
Roadtrips

Dec. 30 The Harlem Globetrotters, Pittsburgh Civic Arena
7:30 p.m. For More Info Call (412) 333-SEAT

Thought for the Week

Down how many roads among the stars must
man propel himself in search of the final secret?
The journey is difficult, immense,
at times impossible, yet that will not
deter some of us from attempting it...
We have joined the caravan, you might say,
at a certain point; we will travel as far
as we can, but we cannot in one lifetime
see all that we would like to see or to
learn all that we hunger to know.

Loren Eiseley The Immense Journey



Introducing . . . Pat Buzzard

by Lisa Taylor
Features Writer

The music blares from behind the door which leads into Clarion's AM campus radio station, WCCB. Inside, the cool blue walls wrap around to form several rooms that make up the radio station which sits on the top floor of Harvey Hall, inconspicuously away from the hustle and bustle.

In the largest room sit several desks, and the one angled discreetly in the corner holds station manager Pat Buzzard. Buzzard projects self-assurance and a relaxed comfortable air. His friendly confidence instantly puts others at ease. He becomes quite animated when he talks about his active interest and involvement in radio.

Originally from East Brady, Buzzard is a sophomore communications major. He says he has "always been a storyteller" which helped steer him in radio's direction. However, his main inspiration to go into radio was "watching (the sitcom) 'WKRP' with Dr. Johnny Fever. I thought that would be the ultimate job."

To prepare himself for radio in high school, he tried to take classes which would help him to be a "better communicator." He then chose Clarion as his college because of it being one of the better schools around for communications.

Once at Clarion he "came up (to WCCB) on a whim" to see what it was like. He explains, "I got into DJ training. Halfway through I got pulled out and got (put) on the air."

The rest, as they say, is history. He "couldn't get enough" of radio. He began taking on production assignments and gained more responsibility at the station. "In the spring the Executive Board



Pat Buzzard.

Photo by Harold Aughton

was leaving and graduating," he explained, and the Executive Board voted him to be station manager.

Pat Buzzard said that as station manager he is "responsible for everything the station does. Everything that goes on the air goes through me. All the specifics are done by the staff."

Buzzard also said he is "the figurehead between the station and the university." He acts as the liaison. Buzzard also takes care of the budget himself.

Pat Buzzard has already paved a way for himself into the radio world and expects to continue in radio after "getting a taste" of it.

He does admit with a smile, "It's not that it hasn't caused me a headache or two. But it's something I enjoy."

So "baby, if you ever wonder, wonder whatever became of (Pat)--he's living on the air in Clarion--Clarion University."

Patterns in Poetry

"Innocent Whispers"

They whisper "Here I am"
Then scatter
The leaves carry them
Through soundless breezes
To silent streams

And there
The tide
Transports them through a glade
Where lovers hear a passing
Whisper
of "Here I am"
And they agree

But "Here I am"
Whispers past the lonely
It touches their lips
With a brief silent kiss
And moves on

"Forever" does the same.

by Melissa Jeglinski

Response to a Blind Society

We all speak of the school of life
And how we must learn to overcome strife
But we are the cause of our own despair
Too afraid of the risks, too afraid to care,

If you give people a chance, they may hurt you
But I'd rather be hurt than say, 'I never knew.'
That special someone may be standing right here
And you'd be too blind to see it, because of your fear,

If you let yourself care, you can take the pain
You'll have to stand and face the rain
But all storms end, you won't fall apart
As the clouds roll away, reopen your heart,

Now is the time, take your wings and fly
You must risk wounds, push on, and try
If you try, you may find one to truly call your own
If you don't,
you may end up living your whole life alone.

by Kevin Boyles

If you have some poetry you would like to share with our readers, drop it off at The Clarion Call office. We're located in 1 Harvey Hall.

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Our Roving Reporter Asks...

What do you want for Christmas?



Carol King
Junior
Political Science

"A stocking filled with
lots of money!"



Lisa Inderlied
Senior
Secondary Ed./ English

"A car."



Len Weever
Junior
History

"Season tickets to the
Yankees games."



Terri Musgrove
Sophomore
Biology

"Money, lots of it."



Amanda Bell
Senior
Communications

"Two roundtrip tickets
to Europe."



Mary Jo Bole, Sculpture and Drawing is on display at the Sanford Gallery until December 14. For gallery hours call 226-2412.

Study Tip for the Week

"It's not your aptitude, but your attitude that will
determine your altitude."

Rev. Jesse Jackson



TRIVIA PURSUES CHRISTMAS

1. When was Jesus born? (not 12/25/0)
2. Who were his parents? (Joseph stood by Mary)
3. What is a manger? (Would you believe a rock?)
4. How many wise men came? (Look it up: Matt. 2:1)
5. What did the angels say first? (not "Hosanna" or "Joy")
6. What were the shepherds tending? (There must be one easy one)

Four Correct Answers = a robe for the pageant
Five Correct Answers = you get to wear the wings

CCM, The Newman Assoc., and The Immaculate Conception
Parish Family Wish You a Merry, Merry Christmas.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Congratulates our eleven newly initiated sisters

Raquel Brown
Karen Condron
Laura Gatesman
Dana Murdock
Lisa Stimmell



Marcie Strandsburg

We Love You!

Karen Vinski
Sheri White
Amy Dale
Caprice Geary

A Special Thanks, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Features Staff

United Campus Ministry

Study Break

Sunday, December 10th
Monday, December 11th
Tuesday, December 12th

Home-made Cookies Like Mother Should Have Made.

7 - 10 p.m. Harvey Multi-purpose Room

"All You Gotta Do..."

by Aimee Carl
Features Writer

The Clarion University Little Theatre presented a dance concert called, "All You Gotta Do" from Nov. 30 to Dec. 1. The concert consisted of a collage of different dance skits presented by over 25 dancers. Some of the various numbers presented were "On My Own" by Les Miserable, "Cold Hearted Snake" by Paula Abdul, "Alpha" by Vangelis, taken from the soundtrack of

the T.V. series "Cosmos" and a beautifully sung Gregorian chant. Each skit had an emotional tie either to the environment, different cultures, or personal conquests. It was very apparent that all dancers worked hard, and it showed thoroughly throughout the concert. Other must see productions next semester will be "The Boy Friend," February 21-24, and "Story Theatre," April 24-28, 1990 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Free with valid ID.

Healthful Hints

The 5 1/2 quarts of blood in our body is contained in over 50,000 miles of blood vessels. (That's 75 times the length of the Alaska Pipeline and twice the circumference of the earth.)

The human heart beats an average of 72 times a minute, 100,000 times a day, 40 million times a year, and 21/2 billion times in a lifetime.

The average healthy heart pumps (circulates) about

2,500 gallons of blood a day. (This is equivalent to the amount of water held in a residential swimming pool 81/2' deep.)

About one million of your blood cells wear out each second and must be replaced by an equal number of new blood cells.

Your heart started beating approximately 22 days after you were conceived.

Holiday Tree

Looking for a way to give someone your holiday message? Perhaps to wish a roommate, friend, sweetheart, or maybe the whole campus a Merry Christmas, or Happy Hannukah. For one dollar or the donation of a canned good, the Student Alumni Association will place an ornament on the "Holiday Tree" in your name and post your message in the "Campus Holiday Card". The card will be displayed in the Wood Street lobby of Carlson Library along with the tree where the entire campus can read a special holiday message.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ ☐ \$ ☐ Canned Good

Place your Holiday Message here.



Place in nearest "Holiday Tree Box"

MCI Telecommunications will be at Riemer Center, 8-4:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 7th and 8th.

MCI

Students can inquire about MCI long distance and credit cards for their dorm room or residence.

Stop by to get your free MCI credit card.



The dancers display grace and agility.

Photo by Michelle Gibson



"Plant De Mort", from left to right, Maria Sleight, Kelly Adams, Tracy McDonald, Lori Kurimsky, Karen Blanco, Germaine Burtner.

Photo by Tom Schott

ATTENTION Sophomores and Juniors.

Are you interested in serving as BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTERS to members of next fall's freshman class? CONSIDER applying for an AMBASSADOR position. Minimum time requirement on your part equals maximum benefit for our new students. The master plan, brief but helpful, and applications for the Ambassador position are available in the Admissions Office in Carlson Hall. Volunteer today!

Political Economy Club
Presents: A Panel Discussion on
DRUGS

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1989
Carter Auditorium 8 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

Senior Alumni Appreciation Program Honors Edith Imhoff

by Courtney Jennings
Features Writer

Edith L. Imhoff was the 1st Alumni honored in the Clarion University Senior Alumni appreciation program on November 29, 1989 at the Clarion Care Center. The Student Alumni Association presented Edith with cake and flowers, a small gift, a musical presentation from Jeny Irwin on viola and a Panamanian Full Chloric dance performed by Iria Morales. It was a sharing time between the students and Edith, a combination of the University's past and present.

Edith graduated in the University class of 1915 with an education degree. She has been an active member in the

Clarion community and was the past owner of the Imhoff Christian Book Store, 326 Main Street, Clarion, PA. Edith spent 36 years in Indonesia and India as a missionary and devotes her life to her religion. She is a very spiritual woman, and does everything she can to share her faith with others. Edith now resides at the Clarion Care Center where she is active with the other residents, leading them in prayer or comforting them. Her generosity with others was recognized with her Clarion Care Center Resident of the Year award.

Clarion University is very honored to have Edith Imhoff amongst its alumni.



Edith Imhoff graduated from Clarion in 1915. She was recognized as The Clarion Care Center Resident of the Year award.

Photo by John Turner

Movie Review

"Harlem Nights"

by Roberta Byrd
Contributing Writer

The exciting debut of Eddie Murphy's writing, directing, and production is one that is well welcomed and controversially received. Murphy does an interesting job at everything in a movie that delivers both a message and entertainment.

Several critics have said that Murphy will not make it as a writer, but I tend to disagree with them. Murphy has done intense research for the writing of this script, which tends to make me enjoy the movie even more. The set designs alone are worth an Academy Award. The costumes were very realistic and authentic of that particular time period.

Murphy falls short in his delivery of Arsenio Hall's character, but makes up for it in the characters of Redd Foxx, Della Reese, and Richard Pryor. He gives Pryor a role that we don't see very

often from Richard Pryor, and that is one of a straight man, who at times is so caring about Murphy and the employees of his establishment, it makes you think that he's not the same Richard Pryor.

Critics and the public have both argued that there is too much profanity in the film, but when I spoke to someone that used to go to places like "Club Sugar Ray's" in Harlem, they said that that was the language used and heard by the people in those establishments. That was the lifestyle of African-Americans at that time, and I think that Murphy presents us with how it was.

Other than the unrealistic moments in the movie, I truly enjoyed it for the most part. I also enjoyed the music, and characters of Danny Aiello, Jasmine Guy, and even the Murphy family, Uncle Ray, and Eddie's brother Charlie.

When you party,
remember to...



It's as easy as counting
from 1 to 10.

Guests:

1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-driving driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.
6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



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Edison invented the light bulb,
Benny found electricity,
God created the earth,
Collegios found HEAVEN !!
Taste the Best !!
ALL SPECIALS AFTER 5 p.m.

Dr. Leach's Christmas

by Jen Ellenich
Leigh Musser
News Writers

Scrooge says, "Bah-humbug," the French say, "Joyeux Noël," and most of the members of the Clarion community just say, "Merry Christmas." Just as there are many ways to say Merry Christmas, there are also many different ways to celebrate it. Dr. Charles Leach, Clarion University's interim president, views the holiday season as a time to kick back and relax.

Dr. Leach plans on spending his vacation at his home in Brookville with his wife and five grandsons. "Since my retirement from CUP in 1986, Mrs. Leach and I have spent the majority of our holidays in Key Largo, Fla.," Dr. Leach said. "Because I am working again, this year will be quite different."

Over Christmas break, Dr. and Mrs. Leach plan to get involved with local church activities and get caught up on various personal projects. "This break provides an opportunity to reflect on activities and give some thought for plans on the upcoming semester," Dr. Leach said.

Dr. Leach plans on kicking off the holiday break with an open house at Music Hall on December 15 for university employees.

"CUP is really a great place. Students are industrious and just a joy to be around," said Dr. Leach. "The employees are dedicated, highly capable, and a pleasure to be associated with. I think that coming back to Clarion has made the holiday season a very special time for both Mrs. Leach and myself."

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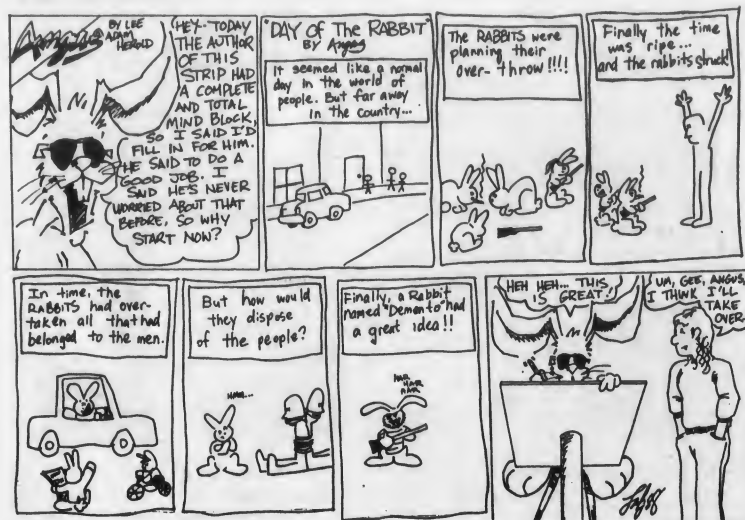


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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SPORTS

Golden Eagles Basketball Team Off to a Winning Start

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion men's basketball coach Ron Righter, opened the season with a young team which boasted nine freshmen and three transfers, none of whom had played for the Golden Eagles. In fact, the only players returning from last season team were co-captains Ted Boyer and Ed Hepinger.

The Eagles opened the season with a big victory over Nationally ranked LeMoyn, 66-65, in the Mansfield (Pa.) Tournament.

The next time they took the court, the Eagles disposed of host team Mansfield, 66-59, to capture the tournament title as Boyer won the tournament

MVP award, and Hepinger and point guard Darryl Green were nominated to the All-Tourney team.

In the victory over Mansfield, Hepinger poured in 22 points and Boyer added 19 to the team's effort.

The Eagles next outing was against the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, the Eagles handled the Mountain Cats as Hepinger, freshman center Eric Steaple, and Boyer led the Clarion scoring effort with 18, 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Steaple contributed 11 rebounds against UPJ, while Boyer added seven of his own in the 76-63 Clarion victory.

Clarion's next two victories came at the expense of the

Mercyhurst Lakers, who fell to the Eagles in consecutive games.

The first Eagle win in the series was highlighted by a 21-point effort by Hepinger, as he hit three of four, 3-point shots, and eight assists, and David "D-Train" Scott was added 16 points to the Clarion total.

The final score stood at 78-60 and gave the Eagles hoop squad their fourth victory of the season. Steaple had 11 points and seven rebounds and Boyer added nine points and eight rebounds, and 12 steals. Point guard Darryl Green added eight points and five assists.

The next time the two teams meet, the result was the same as Clarion rolled to a 64-55 win over the Lakers. Again Hepinger was the leading scorer for Clarion, with 18 points. Boyer contributed 10 points and seven rebounds to the effort. Freshman center Andy Baratta, who had 14 rebounds in the first three games, added seven to the total.

And last Monday, Clarion kept their winning ways alive as they bested the University of Pitt-Bradford, 86-47, a victory that was an entire team effort.

Boyer and freshman guard Larry McEwen led the Clarion scoring with 14 points apiece. McEwen hit four of five 3-point attempts, and Boyer led the rebounding category, as he collected eight, and Baratta added seven more.

At the guard position, Green contributed seven assists and Paul Wiedman add five for the Eagles.

The victory over Pitt-Bradford, was Clarion's sixth in as many games.

Hepinger has been the team's leading scorer, averaging 17.3 points per game. He has also contributed 18 steals, 24 assists and 17 rebounds.

Boyer has been the leading rebounder for CUP with 41 in the first six games. He's also added 24 steals, 11 assists and eight blocks on opponents.

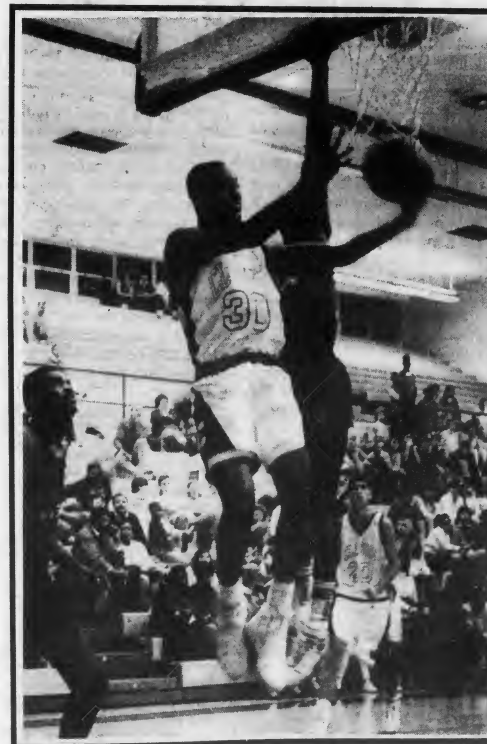
Steaple, with 33 and Baratta, with 28, have also added rebounding power under the boards for Clarion.

And Darryl Green, at point guard is leading the team in assists with 32 to his credit and has 14 steals for the Eagles.



Guard Wesley Franks directs his team.

Photo by Harold S. Aughton



Senior co-captain Ted Boyer (no. 30) leaps to put in two points during a recent contest at Tippin Gym.

Photo by Harold S. Aughton



Forward/center Eric Steaple sets up for a foul shot.

Photo by Harold S. Aughton

Cross Country's Most Improved Runner- Julie Parry

by Gregory Perlak
Sports Staff Writer

Among Clarion University's women runners, there is one who has improved a great deal,

junior, Julie Parry.

Julie Parry has been called the most improved runner in the state. When Julie heard that she held this title, it made her feel very confident. Julie agrees



Julie Parry
Photo by Harold S. Aughton

with the title. She said that she personally could see improvement from high school to college. She said she also saw a great deal of improvement from last year's performance.

Julie feels that the best race she ever ran was this year's against Grove City. Julie established a new course record with a time of 19.05 for the 3.1 mile course. Julie also ran strong, hard races at the State meet, where she finished with a time of 19.19 and 12th place.

Parry follows her coach's program which is: Monday & Wednesday- the team gathers and runs together, followed by a speed workout which is a 1/4 mile run as fast as possible four or five times in repetition. Tuesday & Thursday- each member runs individually or with a friend. Friday- a moderate run in the morning with stretching in the afternoon before Saturday races.

Julie has a GPA of 3.75, and is working toward a degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology. After graduating from Clarion, Julie plans to further her education and one day become a certified teacher for the deaf. She also plans to run in a marathon sometime after graduation.



Ed Kinch
photo by Harold S. Aughton

Senior Cross Country Leader-Ed Kinch

by Steve Smail
Sports Staff Writer

Ed Kinch is a second year senior majoring in mathematics with a minor in secondary education and coaching. Ed is from Shippensburg, Pa. and attended North Clarion High School. He plans to attend graduate school in Michigan and work at the General Motors plant. This was his fourth year of running cross-country on the university team although he did participate on the track team in high school.

He says that he got started running in college because his whole family was running. Especially his sister, who was a successful runner at IUPUI. So, he says coach Bill English got him started by putting pressure on him saying that his sister can beat him in a race, and he says he couldn't let that happen so he joined the cross-country team. At first, he was a little nervous about running because in

practice they ran 10-15 miles per day and he wasn't sure if he could do that, but as it turns out he did it and he says now he is glad that he went out for the team, because everytime he runs he gets to experience something new. He didn't like the fact that he couldn't run last year because of an injury and he could only sit around and watch T.V., because his doctors didn't want him to further injure himself. However, after several weeks he was allowed to ride a stationary bike and swim, and he was ready to run during this, his final year at C.U.P.

He says he would like to get a sponsor and run a few races in the future, but for right now he would just like to get his job and get settled into his lifestyle in Michigan. He also says he wouldn't mind running a marathon just to say he ran in one, but he is in no hurry to do that either.

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Holcombe and Pezek Selected to A.V.C.A Atlantic Region Team

Sue Holcombe and Jodi Pezek, both juniors on the Clarion University Women's Volleyball team, were recently named as selections to the A.V.C.A. All-Atlantic Region team.

There were 12 all-region selections from Division II teams representing Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia. The team was selected by the region coaches.

"I am very excited about their selection to the All-Region team," noted Clarion head coach Cindy Opalski, who was also named as the Atlantic Region "Coach of the Year." "They're hard workers, excellent team leaders, had great years and are very deserving of their selections."

Holcombe, selected as a

setter, is a 5'6, junior and three-year starter from East Hartland, Connecticut. A very versatile player, she led the Golden Eagles in set assists (530), was second in digs (259), and third in kills (236), block assists (140), solo blocks (28) and service aces (46). It is the second straight year Holcombe was selected to the all-region team, after posting 431 set assists, 230 kills, 52 service aces, 211 digs and a total of 67 blocks a year ago. In 1989 she was named MVP of the Kutztown Tournament (Clarion won the tourney), as well as earning All-Tournament team selection in 4 tournaments. Pezek, selected as a middle blocker, is a 5'7, junior from North Huntingdon, Pa. and Norwin High School. Pezek led the team in spike kills (431), block solos (120) and block assists (231), tied for first in

service aces with 60, and was a close fourth in digs with 238. She also was named to four, all-tournament teams including the PSAC Championships. A starter in her freshmen and sophomore years, Jodi contributed 229 kills, 158 digs, 86 total blocks and 18 service aces last year, along with 262 kills, 119 blocks, 158 digs and 35 service aces in 1987, a year she was also selected as an all-conference player.

The Golden Eagles finished the 1989 season with a 27-10 overall record, finishing second in the PSAC Championships. Both Holcombe and Pezek were starters on the 1988 PSAC Championship team, the first in the school's history in volleyball. Having no seniors on the 1989 squad, Clarion is looking for a strong volleyball

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion Tennis Strong In National Rankings

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

In the final ITCA rankings for the 1989 Tennis season, Clarion University was well represented.

The rankings, which are an evaluation of all Division II colleges in the nation, placed Clarion University Women's Tennis at number fifteen. Placing high in the individual rankings were co-captain Lisa

Warren at eleventh nationally, while Senior Amanda Bell finished forty-first nationally. Clarion also placed highly in the doubles ranks, seeing the team of co-captains Lisa Warren/Tammy Myers finish in the twelfth position.

A successful team can only be as strong as the coach who leads it, and Clarion's strength stems from coach Norbert Baschnagel. In praise for his outstanding work at Clarion University,

Baschnagel was awarded the "Coach of the Year" award for the second consecutive year. "It's the highest ranking the team has ever had", stated Baschnagel about his teams exceptional National Rankings. The team's talent and the expertise in coaching seem to be a building combination for success in the future. Clarion tennis returns for spring action during second semester.

Clarion Announces Assistant Coach Qualifications

Formal minimum qualifications have been approved for assistant athletic coaches at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

"Clarion University has employed assistant athletic coaches in non-faculty positions for several years," said Interim President Charles D. Leach. "Prior to this time, qualifications were established on a case by case basis. The new policy provides for minimum qualifications and increased training and experience may be required for specific positions."

Full-time assistant coaches must have a bachelors degree and evidence of successful coaching experience in the

sport for which they are employed. Part-time assistant athletic coaches must have an associate degree or two years of college and evidence of experience with the sport.

The minimum qualifications are effective immediately

Courtesy of Sports Information



The Lady Eagles basketball team during a recent scrimmage at Tippin Gym.

Photo by Chris Horner

Lady Eagles Fall to Mercyhurst

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's basketball team lost to the Mercyhurst University Lakers by a score of 78-66, Monday night in Tippin Gymnasium.

Early in the game the Golden Eagles were able to force several turnovers, and capitalize on them, as Clarion held a 26-24 lead with just over ten minutes to play in the first half. However, the Golden Eagles were unable to sustain their aggressive full court pressure

defense and they found themselves down at the half by a score of 41-30.

The majority of the second half belong to Mercyhurst, as they increased upon their 11-point halftime lead to 16, a margin which they were able to maintain until the games final minutes. A late scoring sprint nearly brought the Golden Eagles back into the game, but their valiant effort was stopped short by Mercyhurst and the

(Cont. on page 28.)

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CUP Wrestlers Take Second Place at Penn State Duals

by Steve Chenevey
Sports Staff Writer

Although coach Bob Bubb has a young squad to work with this year, he feels that what his squad lacks in age they will make up with ability as he has a "talented group of young kids" to work with.

The Golden Eagle wrestlers proved their talent last weekend with a convincing Friday night victory over Pitt-Johnstown, and an impressive second place finish at the Penn State Duals.

After the victory against UPI, coach Bubb felt that the team's future success will be "just a matter of ironing out our mistakes, and even though (this) score was convincing (32-7) we made a lot of mistakes." The Golden Eagles managed to get out an ironing board of their own as they steamed Maryland 30-12, in the first round of the Penn State Duals on Saturday. Clarion then pressed North Carolina 24-15 to upset the 10th ranked Tar Heels in the semi-finals. The Golden Eagles were swept in the first five weight classes in the finals against host Penn State, but they came back with an



A Clarion wrestler struggles for position over a University of Pitt-Johnstown wrestler.
Photo by Brian Buck

impressive finish as the Nittany Lions narrowly nipped Clarion 23-18.

Heavyweight Kurt Angle led the Golden Eagles with four decisions over the weekend,

while senior Brian Burk (150) and sophomore Erik Burnett (118) each scored three

victories. Sophomore Lee Todora (142), who has probably the toughest assignment in filling the shoes of now-assistant coach, also had an impressive weekend, claiming victories against both Maryland and North Carolina.

Coach Bubb feels that this squad is "doing a nice job so far," and he's "really, really pleased with them." Although the Golden Eagle grapplers are coming off an impressive weekend, Bubb says, "it's hard to look into the future, as the schedule gets a lot tougher."

Clarion travels to Ohio State Friday for a match with the 14th ranked Buckeyes. The Golden Eagles will then visit West Virginia on Saturday to take on the 21st ranked Mountaineers.

Clarion's Cindy Opalski Named A.V.C.A. Atlantic Region "Coach of the Year"

Clarion University Women's volleyball Coach Cindy Opalski, who lead the Golden Eagles to a 27-10 record in 1989 and runner-up finish in the PSAC Championships, was voted by the Atlantic Region Coaches as the A.V.C.A. Atlantic Region "Coach of the

Year".

"I feel very honored to receive this award from the Region and A.V.C.A.," commented Opalski. "Whenever you receive an award of this type from your peers, it is very gratifying and I'm very appreciative of the award. The team worked very

hard this season, and although we were young, we accomplished a great deal and are already looking forward to 1990. This award represents their hard work and dedication and they deserve the credit."

Opalski team's have improved each year she has been at Clarion. In 1986 the Golden Eagles were 17-11 and followed that with a 25-14 mark in 1987. The 1988 team posted a 23-13 record and won the school's first PSAC Championship, then with a young team in 1989, Clarion was 27-10 and ended 2nd at PSAC's. Her career record at Clarion is 92-48, or a winning percentage of .657 percent.

Story courtesy Sports Information

Brendan Nair Selected As GTE-CoSida District Two Academic All-American

Brendan Nair, a 5-10, 145-pound, junior, split end from New Bethlehem, Pa., was named today to the GTE-CoSida, District 2 College Division Academic All-America squad, it was announced by Ben Sherman, Sports Information Director and District 2 Coordinator from the University of Delaware. The vote was conducted by District Sports Information Directors.

Nair was selected to the team which represents NCAA Div. II, III and NAIA schools from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. He will now appear

on the national ballot for Academic All-American which will be announced on December 14th.

"Brendan is very deserving of this honor and we are very happy for him," commented Clarion head football coach Gene Sobolewski. "Brendan exemplifies what's best in athletics, a quality student in the classroom who also works hard to excel on the athletic field."

A 3.31 overall QPA and Business Management major at Clarion, Nair had a very solid football season for the Golden Eagles. Starting all 10-games at wideout, Brendan caught 14 passes for 279 yards and 5 touchdowns. He averaged 19.9 yards per catch and his longest touchdown reception was for 57-yards.

Also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Brendan is a 1986 graduate of Redbank Valley High and coach Dave Moore. Nair helped the Bulldogs to the 1985 Little 12 Title, earned 3 letters in football as wide receiver and safety, was a point guard on the basketball team.

Story courtesy Sports Information

Clarion University Swimming Dominates Over Ashland

by Curt R. Burich
Sports Staff Writer

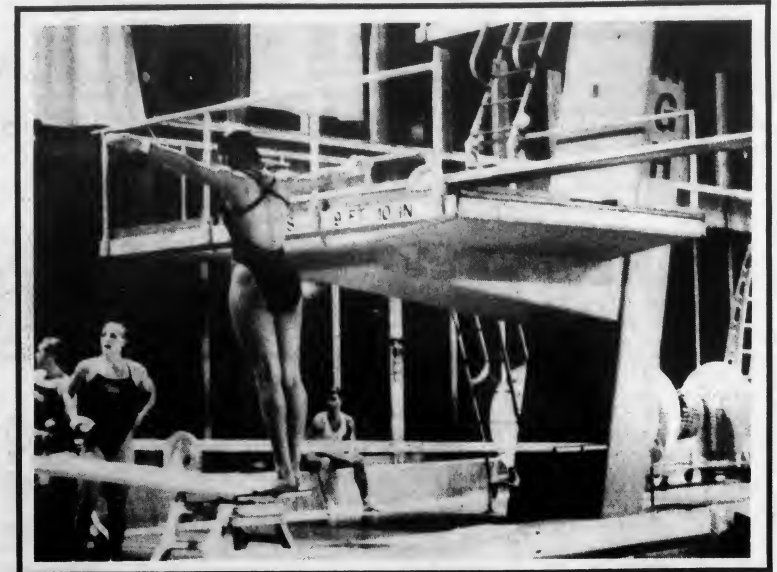
The men's and women's swim teams continued their winning records and defeated Ashland University last Friday at Tiffin Natatorium.

Finishing first for Clarion was freshman Dave Sheets in the medley relay and 100 backstroke. Joining Sheets in the winning medley relay were Keith Makeyenko, John Traube, and co-captain Heath Cook. Traube went on to capture the 100 breaststroke, while Cook swam in the victorious 400 free relay. Displaying his versatility, junior Greg Cunningham captured three first places, winning the 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly and

anchoring the 400 free relay.

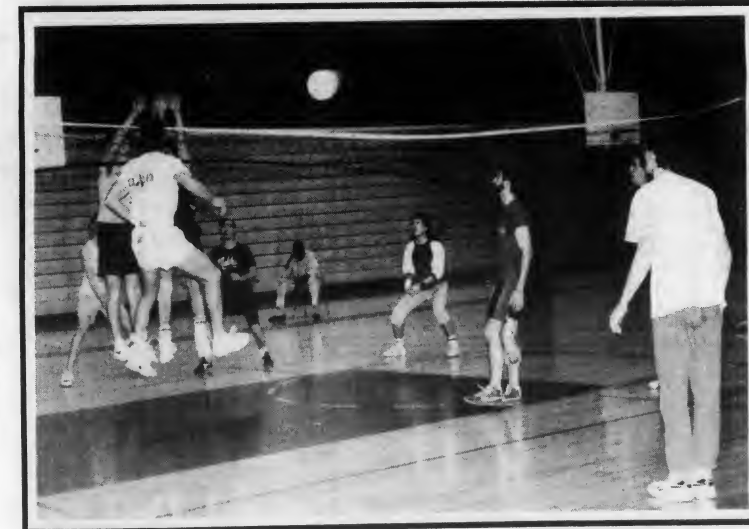
The women's team appeared strong as they won every event versus Ashland. Taking honors for Clarion was co-captain Christine Jensen, leading the medley relay and winning the 200 IM and 400 free relay. Cindy Wonka captured the 100 butterfly and joined Jensen to anchor the 400 free relay. Individually, sophomore Heather Mekos qualified for Nationals in the 100 breaststroke. Mekos holds the team record in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

The team travels to Buffalo, NY for a meet on December 8 and 9. The team returns for action next semester for the bulk of their dual meets. The next home meet is versus Oakland on January 20, 1990.



A Clarion diver prepares for a 3-meter dive.

Photo by Kristi Rosenbaum



Justice (near side) defeated The Big Dogs (opposite side of net) in this men's intramural volleyball game.

Photo by Michelle Gibson

Men's and Women's Swimming Schedule

ALL-CAPS Denotes Home Contest

Dec. 8-9	at Buffalo Invitational	
Jan. 1	at Miss. St. Louis (Florida)	
7	CLARION DIVING INVITATIONAL	
16	at Slippery Rock	6:00
20	OAKLAND	2:00
26	BLOOMSBURG	2:00
27	DENISON	2:30
Feb. 2	at Shippensburg	4:00
6	EDINBORO	6:00
11	at Buffalo Diving Inv.	
14-17	at PSAC's (Edinboro)	
24	at Case Western Inv.	
Mar. 7-10	at NCAA Div. II	

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Clarion Football Headed in "Right Direction" for 1990 Season

After winning its last three games to finish with a 3-7 record, The Golden Eagles are already looking ahead to 1990 in putting the program back on track.

"The coaches and the players hated to see the season come to an end," said Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "We have been doing some fun

things on offense and the defense played extremely well during the last half of the year, we'll get this thing back on track. We really feel we're headed in the right direction," added the Eagle mentor.

The 1989 offensive unit put up some great numbers. Clarion's "O" was responsible for eight new school records

during the year, and featured a "No-Huddle" offense its final four games of 1989. The offense was led by junior quarterback Mike Carter. Carter completed 143 of 288 passes for 2,062 yards and 15 touchdowns. Carter passed for a school record 472 yards against Ferris State, plus set

individual records for completions, 31, and attempts, 56, in that game. Four additional team records fell that day with passing attempts, completions, most passing yards and a school record for 612 yards of total offense.

The receivers had a quality year. Tight end Ron Urbansky

collected 50 passes for 659 yards and one touchdown. Urbansky set a new Clarion record for career receptions with 149 and ended with 2,164 receiving yards and 12 touchdowns.

The running game also was potent with fullbacks Keith Powell and George Mehalic, plus tailback Aaron Spears, Brad Kline and Ken Dworek leading the way.

Up front, Clarion had quality line play in 1989 from All-American guard Larry Wiesenbach, plus center Dave McLaughlin, tackles Steve Horvat and Paul Kotek and guard Joe Moorhead.

The offense finished the year averaging 23.7 points per game and was fourth in the entire PSAC in total offense getting 391.0 yards per game.

The Eagle defense can be broken down into two seasons. The first half of the year Clarion yielded 39.6 points per game and 449 yards of offense per game, but in the second half of the year the defense nailed opponents for only 19 points per game and 316 yards of offense per game. The turnaround was keyed by overall improved team play, plus the emergence of Bo Hamlett at noseguard, along with pre-season All-American safety Jacques DeMatteo and linebacker Doug Caruso's fine play.

The kicking game was strong in 1989 with Chris Dworek as the placekicker and Tim Myers doing the punting. Dworek booted 20 of 21 point after touchdowns and seven of 11 field goals. Myers averaged 37.0 yards per punt, with his longest at 51 yards.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Women's Basketball

(Cont. from page 26.)

game clock.

Senior captain Beth Russell led Clarion with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while sophomore Stephanie Dimoff and junior Bonnie Sasses contributed 16 and 12 respectively.

Coach Parsons was impressed by the team's late scoring flurry in a game which wasn't realistically able to win. The first-year Clarion coach said, "If we can sustain a high quality level of play for 40 minutes, we're going to shock someone. But until we upset a big team, we have to continue to make progress."

Golden Eagle basketball fans will have to wait and see if coach Parsons can repeat what she did with a faltering Thiel program in this similar situation at Clarion.

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Vol. 71, nos. 1 – 9

February 1, 1990 -
May 3, 1990

The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 1

Home of the Golden Eagles

February 1, 1990

53 Clarion Students Arrested in Fraternity Raid

A raid late Saturday of a Clarion University fraternity house resulted in the arrests of 53 people.

State police at Shippensburg said each was charged with underage drinking.

And more charges are to follow, troopers said.

Participating in the raid of the TKE house along Route 68 in

what apparently was a party were charged with underage consumption of alcohol.

Police said additional arrests are pending for selling or furnishing alcohol to minors. Several kegs, taps, and a large sum of money were confiscated by authorities during the raid.

-story courtesy of

The Derrick

University Statement Released

University To Cooperate with Authorities

The University will cooperate fully with the State Police and other liquor law enforcement personnel. The University supports their efforts to achieve compliance with the provisions of state law regarding possession of alcohol or furnishing alcohol.

The University has inaugurated a drug and alcohol education and intervention program in an effort to support compliance with legal requirements to assist University students who may have problems with controlled substances.

(Cont. on p.4)

On Monday evening, January, 29, KDKA television aired a story on the raid of the TKE Fraternity and the arrests of 53 Clarion University students. While on campus, KDKA spoke to Ron Wilshire, Public Affairs Director, the President of TKE, Rob Todorowski, and several students.

Clarion Township were personnel from the state police, Clarion Borough Police, Clarion University Public Safety, the state Liquor Control Enforcement Agency, and the Clarion County Sheriff's Office.

State police said a search warrant was served on the fraternity house at 11 p.m. Saturday. When the search was concluded about 90 minutes later, 53 people attending



What would winter be without snow?... Students of Clarion may just find out as the chilling temperatures are forecast to possibly reach the upper 40's within the next few days.

-Clarion Call file photo

Bookstore Targeted for Takeover

by Laura Kidder News Staff
Writer and William Mulligan
News Editor

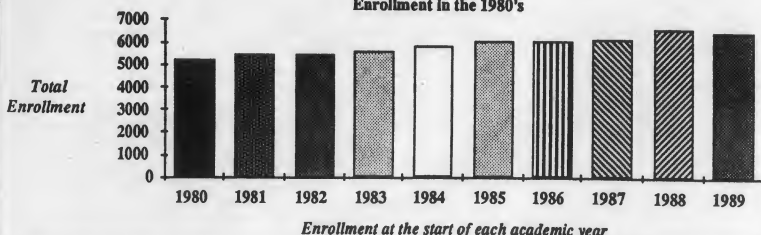
Under the direction of Interim President Dr. Charles Leach, Clarion University is exploring the possibilities of taking over the ownership and operation of the bookstore. Currently the bookstore is owned by the student body through the Clarion Student

Association, Inc. (CSA). "This is very much in the discussion stage and nothing is settled," Dr. Leach said.

The possible takeover idea stems from the need to move the bookstore to the Riemer Student Center after the expansion is complete. Clarion University is a state-owned institution and its buildings are regulated by state law.

(Cont. on p.3)

Clarion University
Enrollment in the 1980's



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The Harlem Globetrotters
hold the all-time attendance
record: 75,000 set in 1950.



Students are being heavily hit
with bookstore prices. See
related story on page 1.



The loss of 720 yearbooks is
estimated at \$12,600.
See related story on page 5.



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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HIDE PARK

Twelve to Eight at
Seven-Eleven

by Brian V. Slavinsky

It was a typical hot and muggy July night when I started my new part-time job at Seven-Eleven. This would be the only night that I would work the midnight to eight shift, and I wondered what it would be like. I had approached the night with enthusiasm, even though friends and family advised me not to take over my friend Al's hours while he was away.

I arrived at the convenience store slightly before twelve to give myself a little time to get situated. Jill, the girl whose shift was finally over, had a mysterious look of relief on her face, which did not exactly boost my confidence. Jill patted me on the back and wished me good luck.

The first two hours of work were busier than I had expected. People of all kinds were coming in and out, buying cigarettes, snacks, and drinks. A few came by periodically to see Al, only to find that I was there instead.

Around 3 a.m. when business had slowed, three guys that I knew from the area stopped by to see me. As we talked, I noticed two suspicious-looking men entering the store near the snacks. The shorter, younger man stayed near the front of the store near the video games. The three guys that I had been talking to were on their way out when the shorter one approached me, slapped down two dimes and a nickel, and asked me for a quarter. Apparently he wanted the quarter to play a video game, so I thought nothing of it. Then I noticed him staring curiously into the packed cash register. He took his quarter and unexpectedly met up with his companion at the rear of the store. At that moment, I heard whispering, as though they were scheming. I dismissed the thought. I reasoned, I must have been paranoid from all the talk I had heard from friends trying to discourage me from working that night.

I glanced over at the run-down, second hand, digital clock radio to calculate the number of hours that I still had to work. As I did this, the shorter man strode out of the door. I felt some relief as he left, almost a catharsis of some type. I looked outside, and I watched him shuffle across the vacant parking lot and down the deserted street. I then realized that I was now alone in the store with the taller man. I glanced

up to the security mirror to locate him, but he was already approaching me, stealthily, from the mirror's blind spot. I was startled when I spotted him in front of me as I turned around. He was carrying a bag of Cool-Ranch Doritos. I waited for him to give me the dollar-forty-nine. When all of a sudden, he hurled the bag down to the counter. The bag exploded like fireworks, and its contents flew in every direction. In terror, I looked back at this tall man who was now holding a revolver in his hand. He raised the cold, silver weapon to my cheek and began to demand money.

I gazed into his evil, glassy eyes, and I wondered if he was stoned or drunk. I then thought of Al planning this whole event just to play a joke on me. This could not be for real. My heart was in my throat. I could not swallow, and the fear tingled down my back. I was breathing as fast as a marathon runner who had just finished his race. Everything seemed to happen in slow motion. My daze was interrupted when the criminal jumped over the counter. He reached down and picked up the torn Dorito bag and dumped out the rest of the chips. After that, he rapidly began removing the currency from the register and shoved the bills forcefully into the Dorito bag.

He then lead me back to the office. The thirty foot walk seemed to take several minutes.

(Cont. on p. 3)



"WE REGRET THE DEATHS OF THE PRIESTS. THEY WERE UN-CAUGHT IN A CROSSFIRE."

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Is This Progress?

Has the journey into sovereignty (total independence) been achieved in our own realm? And have we been moving toward a more desirable goal?

The carousel of progress seems to have dismissed us as the sole generator. What may have been moving toward achieving an element of progress in our society, has now retreated to seek shelter.

Despite all the technical and futuristic advances that we strive for to further label and define progress; we have managed to hopscotch around unraveling the reasons why our society has learned to walk without ever taking time to crawl.

Movements forward are slowly finding themselves no longer moving ahead but falling into a growing trend of those ideas whose growth toward progress has been stunted.

The week of January 15th, 1990; as we celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, we also witnessed the uncovering of a hoax that has hurled the city of Boston into a violent cry of racism. Charles Stuart's fraudulent murder of his wife and unborn baby and his suicide left fingers pointing toward Boston's black community. A nationwide failure has been signaled by the hoax of Charles Stuart, that has left a sense of utter anguish and traces of racism behind. A hoax, in which, the murder/suicide of a "Camelot couple" has inhibited the progress and resolution of racism; while the rights for a television movie based on the Stuart case are being tabled for discussion.

Federal prisoner #41586, Manuel Noriega, a wanted man by U.S. officials; a protected man by the Pope of the Vatican. A victory won in the eyes of the American people. The battle in Panama was as

successful as "Mission Impossible." Bush isn't a wimp after all. Our progress in Panama is suddenly more than the end to drug cartels and convincing them to be won over by the former First Lady's "Just Say No" campaign. The billions of dollars that will be spent to help rebuild Panama may not even sting the U.S. government, as much as, the outrage felt by those countries which did not justify our invasion. And while federal prisoner #41586 awaits trial, President Bush is cleaning out his closet of any skeletons he may have. Progress on "the war on drugs" has taken a slip into a war on justifying when we have the right to declare a "war on drugs" and having to call the Vatican for a list of those persons suddenly seeking the enlightening power of God.

The progress in Eastern Europe has become null and void in Lithuania and has caught fire in Azerbaijan. Gorbachev's role in ending the reign of the Berlin Wall was a progressive achievement. The progress of the ideals behind Glasnost and Perestroika have now fallen by the wayside. Newfound freedom and the hunger for democracy are progressing, insofar as, communism has fallen by the wayside too. The hard pressed question now is; which will Gorbachev reach for on his hipster in the coming months.

Here on Clarion's campus the progress of an educational system seems unable to surface for life supporting air. As the search for a President of our university continues, more students are finding housing and books unaffordable or unavailable. While progress was made in the dining hall facilities; I wonder if not more students would like to see vacant administrative positions filled and utilized with the concept of a progressive higher education in mind.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Punxsutawney: Home of the Groundhog

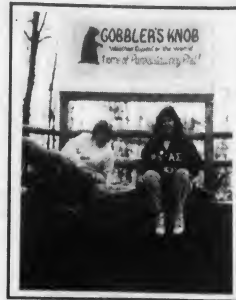
by Cheri Graham and Kathy
Stahlnecker
Contributing Writers

It seems that every town has its own claim to fame -- Clarion is the "Autumn Leaf Capital", Pittsburgh is "America's Most Liveable City" and Philadelphia is "The City of Brotherly Love." My hometown has achieved fame on a worldwide scale. I am from Punxsutawney, PA, "Home of the Groundhog".

Each year since 1887, February 2 has been the day when members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club and other faithful followers make a trek to Gobbler's Knob. Here they await the appearance of Punxsutawney Phil so they can witness his weather prediction for the upcoming six weeks of winter.

The groundhog legend may be traced back to Scotland. The Scottish believed "If Candlemas Day (February 2) is bright and clear, there will be two winters in the year." The legend was carried to the Teutons or Germans by the Romans during their rule of northern Europe. It was the Germans who believed that if the sun was shining brightly on February 2, an animal would cast a shadow and six more weeks of bad weather would follow.

German immigrants brought the



Gobbler's Knob... Kathy (left) and Cheri are anticipating the arrival of Phil.

- photo courtesy of authors

legend to Pennsylvania. Upon discovering the large number of groundhogs inhabiting the Punxsutawney area, they concluded that the groundhogs were the most intelligent animals. Thus the legend of groundhog weather forecasting began in Punxsutawney.

The first official trek to Gobbler's Knob (a small hill on the outskirts of Punxsutawney which is Phil's original home) was made on February 2, 1887. A group of Punxsutawney Groundhog Club members declared Phil as the only

true prognosticator and the first official weather forecast was reported.

The town of Punxsutawney supports the fame of the groundhog throughout the year. Many area businesses use a groundhog theme in their advertising. The local daily newspaper features a groundhog as part of its masthead on the front page. The bus company's logo painted on the back window of each bus depicts a groundhog complete with top hat and tie proclaiming Punxsutawney as "Weather Capital of the World". During a visit to Punxsutawney, one can eat at Punxs's Phil's Cak-n-Steak restaurant, walk down the main street dotted with garbage cans with lids in the shape of groundhogs, and see the Groundhog Zoo in the library. The zoo serves as Phil's residence during the off season. Two large picture windows, one facing the park and the other facing into the children's section of the library, allow visitors to view the groundhogs in a natural environment.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Alternate Routes...

(Cont. from p. 2)

Progress has loomed over this campus as its rain clouds tend to do. We have now adopted a South African policy (the controversy began in the fall of 1989) on campus that may have long since been dismissed as any possible vehicle for progress.

As to the concept of progress, there may not be a clear answer as to when it has taken shape and can wear the title of progress. Although, progress may be that more people did watch the 1990 Superbowl than any U.S. presidential campaign, Clarion Trustee meeting, or a successful space shuttle mission combined.

I don't know.
But it leaves me wondering?
Is this progress?



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ARRANGEMENTS BY WTCAMPUS PROGRAM

Bookstore Takeover... (Cont. from p. 1)

Last semester, Dr. George Curtis, Jr., vice president for student affairs, realized that the bookstore would be moved from an educational building (Carlson Classroom Building) to an auxiliary facility (Riemer Student Center).

"An auxiliary facility is one that is supported by revenues generated by charging for use," said Scott Shewell, State System of Higher Education spokesman. "They are not supported by tuition or state appropriations. Auxiliary facilities include facilities such as dormitories, cafeterias, and student unions."

Since the bookstore will be a major component of the student union, Dr. Curtis said that the university and Student Senate should explore funding options for the student union's utilities and maintenance. "One way would be

to charge a user fee or rent," Dr. Curtis said.

Clarion University does not charge rent to the bookstore now, but must consider some method of funding the addition to Riemer. In 1984, the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education adopted a policy that auxiliary facilities are financed through fees to pay for maintenance, repair, renovation, or construction of new facilities.

"Looking to that time [when the bookstore moves to Riemer]," Dr. Leach said, "we know there must then be a restructuring." He also said, "Clarion often pioneers things like this -- then it tends to flow through the rest of the State System."

No other State System university owns their campus bookstore.

(Cont. on p. 6)

AIDS-- What Do You Think?

United Campus Ministry Issues Table

In order to find out what C.U.P. students think about topics in the news, U.C.M. has decided to sponsor Issues Tables in the lobby of Chandler Dining Hall. When an Issues Table is held, student will be given the opportunity to fill out questionnaires about whatever topic is being featured. Questionnaire results will then be tabulated and printed in the Call.

1. AIDS is primarily a syndrome of homosexuals and drug addicts?
2. Some people with AIDS look normal, healthy, even beautiful?
3. People in rural areas like Clarion don't need to worry about AIDS?
4. People who are monogamous in their sexual relationships are at lower risk from AIDS?
5. Steroid users are not at risk from AIDS, even if they "shoot up" with shared needles?

The first Issues Table will be held on Monday, February 5, from 10:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on the topic of AIDS. This will be a good opportunity for students to express their opinions and find out information about a syndrome that threatens to become a national epidemic.

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SOCIAL NOTICES

Chess players wanted. Call Bruce at 226-9032.

The Department of Counseling Services is offering three support groups beginning the week of February 5, 1990. Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group, Lesbian Support Group, and Women's Support Group. For more information, call 226-2255 or stop by Counseling Services, 148 Egbert Hall. All names and information will be kept confidential.

The Keystone Area Jaycees will sponsor a benefit dance for Paul Smith, who has leukemia, on Saturday, February 3rd from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knox American Legion Hall featuring "Long Shot", a pop rock band. Admission is \$5 a couple, \$3 single. Everyone 21 and over is invited to attend. Photo I.D. required.

ROTC Summer Training Summer Program: Find out more by attending one of the 45 minute seminars at the following locations: Monday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in lobbies of Ralston and Ballentine

Halls. Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in lobbies of Grand Avenue Towers (formerly Forest Manor) and Wilkinson Hall. Monday, Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in lobbies of Givan and Campbell Hall. Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Nair Hall lobby.

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"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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University Policy... (Cont. from p. 1)

The University prohibits the possession of alcoholic beverages on campus and it discourages off-campus activities involving University students at which alcoholic beverages are served. The university believes that the best overall response to liquor law violations by underage persons is through education and it will continue to stress alcohol and drug education in its programs.

The university considers furnishing of alcohol to underage

persons by university students to be a violation of university regulations even when it occurs off campus. The university will investigate and bring charges against persons believed to have violated university rules. This may occur whether or not students are charged with violations of law by the police.

-Note: The Clarion Call tried to reach Interim President, Dr. Leach but he was unavailable for comment.

Home of the Groundhog... (Cont. from p. 3)

Groundhog Day itself is Punxsutawney's main attraction. In the weeks following Christmas, the town begins preparations for the big day. Banners criss-cross the streets welcoming everyone to Punxsutawney and wishing them a "Happy Groundhog Day". Yellow and brown flags bearing a groundhog's picture are hung from the streetlights. Overnight guests have made room reservations up to one year in advance.

When February 2 finally arrives, the town comes alive even before dawn. I have been up as early as 5:30 a.m. in preparation for my trek to Gobbler's Knob as a faithful follower of Punxsutawney Phil. Driving through town, many houses are illuminated by lights. Residents are encouraged to leave their decorations up after Christmas so the way to Gobbler's Knob will be festively lit. Groundhog Headquarters located downtown is open early. T-shirts

and sweatshirts printed with such sayings as "I Believe in Phil the Groundhog" and "I Can't Get My Phil of Punxsutawney" along with many other souvenirs are sold here. The coffee shop along Main Street sells spice cookies in the shape of groundhogs.

The media coverage of the event is quite incredible. A major news network beams the information by satellite worldwide.

At approximately 7:30 a.m., members of the Inner Circle of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club dressed in top hats and tails, find their way through the crowd to Phil's burrow. His official handler assists him from his home. Speaking in "groundhogese" to the Club's president, Phil reveals to the world whether or not he has seen his shadow and if there will be six more weeks of winter weather.

This year will be the 103rd Groundhog Day celebration.

WELCOME BACK!

The 1990 Student Senate would like to wish all students GOOD LUCK in the spring semester.

COME VOICE YOUR OPINIONS
meetings are held in 202 Davis Hall
Mondays at 8 p.m.

NEWS

Maintenance Workers Discard 720 Copies of New Yearbook

by James Anthony
News Staff Writer
William Mulligan
News Editor

Maintenance workers threw approximately 720 copies of the 1989 "Sequelle" yearbook away during the Christmas break. Apparently, maintenance crews mistook boxes containing yearbooks from 1986 through 1989 for boxes of older copies. The yearbooks are worth an estimated \$12,600.

The Clarion Student Association (CSA) Business Manager Lee Krull contacted CSA's insurer to see if they could provide any compensation. "They're not going to cover it. It was a mistake of the university. No insurance claim can be filed since it was not their [the yearbook staff] fault," Krull said. The CSA would have to file a claim with the university.

The accidental demise of the yearbooks stems from plans to move the Student Activities Offices up from the Riemer

Student Center to Harvey Hall. Last semester, the yearbook staff was instructed to clean the "Sequelle" office and separate stored yearbooks into two piles. Yearbooks no longer in demand were placed in one pile to be discarded. "...My staff and I clearly separated the two stacks of yearbooks....," said Wendy Wieland, "Sequelle" Editor-in-Chief. "We had placed the years on the side of the boxes in marker and placed a sign on the neatly stacked cases. The other pile [of boxes] were in no order what-so-ever."

Hal Wassink, coordinator of student activities, became suspicious that something was wrong when a student couldn't find any yearbooks at the beginning of this semester. A search of the office yielded no yearbooks. Wassink believes that a maintenance crew that needed to construct a wall in the yearbook office probably moved the stack of boxes. Later, a second maintenance crew came to remove the older yearbooks and threw away all

boxes.

Wieland said, "there is no way humanly possible to reconstruct the yearbooks." The printer, Jostens, Inc., only keeps the printing negatives for 60 days after printing, then it destroys the negatives. "There is nothing we can do. It would be too expensive and take too much time to reconstruct it. We would be late with the '90 [yearbook] materials which would cost money," Wieland said.

Ironically, Jostens' Representative Larry Intihar told Wieland that the 1989 "Sequelle" is being used as a "national sample," used to demonstrate quality standards for other publications.

"I am really bummed," Wieland said, "because the students ask for yearbooks, but there are none to give them."

Every Clarion student is entitled to a copy of the yearbook as part of their activity fee.



1989 Yearbooks Meet Untimely End

photo by Harold Aughton

Student Senate Announces Budget Deadlines For Campus Organizations

by William Mulligan
News Editor

At the January 29 meeting, Student Senate announced the budget review dates for student organizations receiving funds from the activity fee. Organizations must submit their budgets by March 16. The Appropriations Committee will review budgets from March 17 through April 1. Budgets will be returned between April 2 through 6. Budget hearings will take place April 18 through 21. The committee will present the 1990 budget to the Senate on April 23.

In other areas, the Senate approved a motion to add an additional Inter-Hall representative to the Dining and Residence Halls Committee. Senator Jeff Butler, chair of that committee, said that the additional member would provide "a better campus representation and more interaction between the Senate

and Inter-Hall."

Senator Lynette Hervol, chair of the Bookstore Committee, asked the Senate to consider a deadline for instructors to order texts from the bookstore. Ed Biertempfel, manager, told Hervol that, when instructors change their orders, the bookstore incurs greater costs.

The Senate tabled a motion to reopen the Eagles Den restaurant. It was closed down for construction to expand the Riemer Center, but the construction has been delayed allowing the Eagles Den to be opened. The Senate will explore the feasibility and profitability of opening the restaurant before approving its reopening.

President Jennifer Yaple said that several students had complained about last weekend's Greek Rush activities, claiming they were unfair. The Senate turned the matter over to Panhellenic Council for review.

Ten Students Receive Clarion Alumni Scholarships

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association recently awarded ten \$300 scholarships for 1989-90.

The annual scholarship awards are based on grade point average and financial need. The student also writes a paragraph indicating why they have applied for the scholarship.

Two of the scholarships are reserved for children of Clarion alumni. This year three of the recipients, Karina Blose, Theresa McDonald, and Susan Turchick are children of Clarion graduates. The other eight are awarded at large. This year two of the recipients, Paula Durand and Cindy Hays, are returning adult students, a growing segment of the enrollment on college campuses nationwide.

The new recipients include: Karina Blose, a junior French/Russian/secondary education major with a 3.93 GPA. She is a daughter of Ray and Betty Blose, Punxsutawney and is a graduate of Punxsutawney High School. Ray Blose is a graduate of

Clarion University.

Dorothy Diehl, a junior English major with a 3.8 GPA. She is a daughter of Paul and the late Marjorie Diehl, East Freedom and is a graduate of Claysburg-Kimmel High School.

Paula Durand, a junior elementary education major with a 3.64 GPA. She is a returning adult student and lives in Brookville, with her children, Leah, Patrick, and Jeffrey.

Yvonne Eaton, a junior psychology major with a 3.78 GPA. She is a daughter of George and Diane Eaton, McKean, and is a graduate of General McLain High School.

Cindy Hays, a sophomore nursing major with a 3.77 GPA. Hays is a returning adult student. She and her husband, Scott, have one child, Jill, and reside in Franklin.

Theresa McDonald, a senior psychology/industrial relations major with a 3.65 GPA. She is a daughter of Dennis and Mary Ann McDonald, Meadville, and is a graduate of Meadville High School. Both of her parents are Clarion University graduates.

Kevin Mikula, a sophomore secondary education/mathematics major with a 3.61 GPA. He is a son of Alan and Letitia Mikula, Altoona, and is a graduate of Altoona High School. Alan Mikula is a Clarion University graduate.

Daniel Ryan, a sophomore finance/computer science major with a 3.3 GPA. He is a son of C. W. and Mary Lou Ryan, Medford, N.J., and is a graduate of Shawnee High School.

Susan Turchick, a senior accounting major with a 3.78 GPA. She is a daughter of Dr. Edward and Agnes Turchick, Coalport, and is a graduate of Glendale High School. Dr. Turchick is a Clarion graduate.

Steven Williams, a junior secondary education/mathematics/physics major, with a 3.57 GPA. He is a son of Eugene and Barbara Williams, Kinsman, Ohio, and is a graduate of Badger High School.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Bookstore Targeted for Takeover

(Cont. from p. 3)

They are owned and operated by either the student cooperative or by an independent, non-profit corporation closely affiliated with the university. Deviating from this pattern, California University of Pennsylvania and Cheyney University of Pennsylvania have private companies that own and operate their campus bookstores.

Tracing the history of the

state universities, Dr. Curtis said that "As normal schools, the institutions provided books such as in high school. When the normal schools became state colleges, the state could not own a bookstore, so the students were allowed to own them." Now, the universities can own bookstores as auxiliary services.

Dr. Leach believes that this restructuring will be a "win, win" situation for both students

and the university. Questioned about the loss of ownership, Dr. Leach said, "You do not have to own something to benefit from it."

"The [Student Senate] Bookstore Committee would still provide student guidance with no perceptible change," Dr. Leach said. "I see absolutely no change in the government structure of the student bookstore. In fact, it may be enhanced."

But students may have a differing opinion. Student Senate President Jennifer Yapple presented the possibility of the university taking over the bookstore to Student Senate at their meeting on January 29. "Dr. Leach calls this a 'restructuring,' but it seems like a 'takeover,'" said Yapple. "We must consider this carefully because we can't just hand over our biggest operation to the university." She told the senators to explore the issue and consider future repercussions of any decision, then "take a strong stand."

Dr. Leach said that students will benefit from the restructuring because the university is better equipped to handle any employee problems or complaints, such as affirmative action cases. Right now, book center employees are employed by CSA.

"Is the student association

[CSA] really equipped to assume its responsibilities as an employer?" Dr. Leach asked Student Senate President Jennifer Yapple and Vice President Monica Douglas. Dr. Leach said that CSA is "not capable."

"The Student Senate cannot handle what it has now," Dr. Leach said.

If Student Senate turns the bookstore over to the university, it would save the students approximately \$100,000 in administrative and employee costs according to Dr. Curtis. Dr. Leach said that this money could be directed to other campus organizations.

Dr. Curtis said that the "essential difference is that they [bookstore employees] would become employees of the university instead of the student association." Although employees would remain at the same pay and keep their seniority, union collective bargaining agreements would have to be negotiated. Both CSA and university employees are members of American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, but belong to different bargaining units.

Examining bookstore profitability, Ed Biertempfel, book center manager, said that "since 1975, the bookstore has operated in surplus funds."

These profits are strictly limited to keep book prices low. Eighty percent of book prices cover publisher costs leaving the rest to cover bookstore expenses. Last year, the bookstore made a \$100,000 profit, which would be extremely poor for a regular business.

One half of the profit has been set aside in a "fund over the last six or seven years," Biertempfel said. "These funds were saved in anticipation of someday getting a new store." The rest of the money goes toward keeping up with inflation costs of book prices. "We sell about one million dollars in text books. The prices of these books rise three to seven percent each year," Biertempfel said.

Any decision regarding bookstore ownership should be made before the bookstore moves to Riemer. The Riemer renovations will be completed within the next two years.

Dr. Curtis said that the administration will continue to explore financial options for the Riemer Center. Also, he acknowledged that any transfer of bookstore ownership would be complex because there is no precedent for it.

Yapple said that Student Senate would try to evaluate student opinion on the matter before making a decision.

Jobs Available for the 1990 Census

Congressman Bill Clinger (R-PA) announced that the United States Census Bureau is in need of qualified individuals to work in the 1990 census. According to Clinger, they are in need of large numbers of employees to actually conduct the census.

"The Census Bureau conducts a vital survey every ten years and they need good people to help them do it," said Clinger.

"These jobs are an excellent opportunity for area residents and I urge anyone who is interested to contact the Bureau."

The jobs available are as Enumerators, positions that entail creating household lists and conducting interviews with local residents on behalf of the census. They pay approximately \$6 per hour plus

24 cents per mile for business related travel.

"It's vital that every citizen of Pennsylvania and the nation be counted because the census is used to determine many federal benefits," continued Clinger. "We all need to make an effort to ensure that the 1990 census is successful and that includes both being counted and having qualified people do the counting."

Interested applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of age and must successfully complete a basic exam. The exam will be offered at a number of locations throughout the 23rd Congressional District and jobs are available throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Anyone interested in applying should contact the U.S. Census Bureau, 2120 Old Gatesburg Road, State College, Pennsylvania or call (814) 231-4520.

Story Courtesy of Bill Clinger

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(Cont. from p. 4)

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost cat found in Campbell Hall. To claim--call Eric 2881 or Beth 9-226-5944.

PERSONALS

The Brothers of Phi Sigma

Kappa would like to invite all interested men to our First Annual Delta Zeta Scavenger Hunt, Tuesday, Feb. 6, with the Delta Zetas. Meet at the house at 5:00 for pizza and the start of an evening of fun.

Happy 21st Alysia and Kruger. Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Phi Sigma Sigma welcomes students and faculty back to school. Have a safe and enjoyable semester.

Hey Theta Zi, good luck this semester! You're the best. Love you guys, Soupy.

To my big Jill! You're the best V.P. ever. I'm so proud of you and I love you very much. Peace, Jen.

To the new executive board of Tri-Sigma...you are all doing an awesome job--keep it up. Sigma love and mostly mine, Jen K.

To our admirer Mike Stevens, the Tri-Sigma 40 D's say, "What's your size?"

Hey Gayle, good luck in air band. We love you and we'll be your biggest fans. Love, your Sigma Sisters.

Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate all the new pledges. Make Spring '90 the best.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the new executive board. We're behind you all the way. Congratulations to the new Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges. You're all great and we love you.

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank the brothers of Delta Chi for a great toga mixer. We had a blast.

To the Sisters of D. Phi E...thanks for a great toga mixer. Next time let's put the sheets to use. From the Brothers of Delta Chi.

FOR RENT

Nice houses and apartments available for Fall 1990 semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

Nice houses and apartments available for summer sessions. Evenings at 226-8617.

Apartments--Quality Apartments still available for next year. Ideal locations. Two blocks from campus. Furnished. Two semester lease. 764-3690.

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3253. Resumes--Professional custom layout--laser printed. Matching envelopes, cover letters, and mailing labels also available. Call Kim 764-3253, Ext. 3701.

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Riemer Offices Moved to Harvey Hall

Over the semester break, the first step of a two stage transfer of the offices located in Riemer Student Center to Harvey Hall was completed.

Riemer Center, built in 1971, is scheduled for a construction project that will more than double the current available space in the building. "With the construction and renovations scheduled for Riemer, we needed to vacate the building," said Dave Tomeo, director of university centers. "We needed to get everything out to avoid any delays with the beginning of construction."

Groundbreaking for the expansion project was expected

to take place in March, 1990, but the Pennsylvania Department of General Services has delayed the project about six months. The final submission date of the project to the state was Nov. 16. "In the original plans the date from the final submission until groundbreaking is 90 days," said Tomeo. "We are basing our decision to move on this time schedule being followed."

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to utilize other campus facilities. Harvey cannot accommodate all the meetings usually scheduled in Riemer and Harvey."

Clarion University's maintenance department has already started some necessary renovation work in Harvey, such as painting, building partitions, and installing phone lines. All of the offices are expected to stay in Harvey Hall for up to 15 months while the work at Riemer is completed.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Riemer Expansion Schedule Set

The design work on a six million dollar project to expand the Riemer Student Center at Clarion University is now complete, according to Dr. Charles Leach, interim president. "The next step," Leach stated, "is to prepare the bid documents and advertise for construction bids."

The design work was accomplished under the supervision of the Department of General Services (DGS).

DGS also normally advertises for bids and manages construction. "In this case," Leach said, "we expect the State System office to take over the bidding and construction management. This will happen if authorizing legislation now under consideration by the General Assembly is approved this spring, as we believe is likely."

Actual construction will begin during the summer of 1990.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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"CAMP CHALLENGE GAVE ME THE CONFIDENCE TO SUCCEED. IN COLLEGE AND AFTERWARDS."

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Saturday: Prime Rib cooked to
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Sunday: Turkey w/dressing,
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FEATURES

"A Dream Deferred"

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King's presentation is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Clarion University Activities Board. Following her presentation, members of the audience are invited to attend a President's reception in her honor. The reception will be held in Sandford Gallery.

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Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs Office
Clarion University



Yolanda King

-file photo

Candlelight March for Peace

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Students and employees gather in a march for peace.

-photo by John Turner

Women Aspire Higher

by Karen Smith
Features Staff Writer

A 45 minute video called "Aspire Higher" covering career opportunities for women will be shown by Becky Leas, Wednesday, February 7 at 4 p.m. in 205 Tiffin Gymnasium. This video will celebrate National Women in Sports Day.

The video sponsored by the Women's Sport Foundation will show the various career opportunities for women within the sports field.

The Women's Sport Foundation, founded by Billie Jean King, has a leadership of great female athletes such as Donna de Varona (swimmer), Carol Mann (golfer), Martina Navratilova (tennis) and Chris

Becky Leas, Region Representative
Women's Sports Federation

-photo by Harold S. Aughton



Evert (tennis). The Women's Sport Foundation is a non-profit educational organization. It serves as the national collective voice of those who are dedicated to promoting and enhancing the sports experience for all girls and women.

In addition to the presentation, Leas will show

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"All are welcome, especially women, athletes or non-athletes," said Leas.

Eagle's Landing

Campus and Roadtrip Events

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer



Campus Events

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Campus Close-up

Ashwini Jamboktar

by Kim Bush
Features Staff Writer

Picture flying to the United States from Bombay, India, then driving from Maryland to Pennsylvania. The first thing you see as you cross the state line is a welcome sign claiming "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania." Would the slogan take on new meaning for you?

Ashwini Jamboktar insists the slogan she first saw in 1988 is true.

She is quick to explain that the publications staff with whom she works, as a part of her graduate assistantship, are like a family. She says, "They're always there to support me in anything I do."

Ashwini's work for the publications staff includes the Madrigal Dinner program, flyers for the Finance, Marketing, and Management departments, and the design of the Clarion Chronicles.

Ashwini's enthusiasm for learning seems to have made her transition to the American lifestyle easier. She explains, "I was a well-read person, so I wasn't surprised culturally." She feels that in India, students are exposed more to international education, so she was not afraid to come to the United States.

Yet there were a few unexpected discoveries.

Ashwini says, "When I thought of the United States, I pictured New York and Chicago, so when I drove through rural Pennsylvania, I was surprised." When she got a chance to visit an Amish village, Ashwini was impressed by the preservation of the Amish culture. She adds, "I couldn't believe those traditions still existed in America."

Ashwini came to Clarion in the fall of 1988 to pursue her master's degree in communication. Why would someone leave a metropolitan Indian city to come to Clarion? First, because Clarion's graduate program in communication is focused on instructional technology. This involves training employees in communication areas, rather than a specific medium such as writing or broadcasting. Ashwini's second reason: "Having lived in Bombay, I hate the nine to five city life. I would like to take it easy."

When asked why international students seem to work so hard, Ashwini responds, "We have a purpose - to learn all we can." She believes that a balance of work and fun along with attainable goals is the secret to success. She continues, "It's difficult to choose between your family and material things, but this is a stepping stone and my whole career depends on what I do now, while I'm in college."

What free time Ashwini had during her early months in America, she spent reading, doing calligraphy, and "getting acquainted with the American media." She says she watched a lot of television, but she laughs as she justifies herself saying, "I just needed to get to know the shows!"

While Ashwini thinks that being in America is a rich experience, she is dismayed that people have such a distorted image of India. "The image projected by the American media is so wrong," says Ashwini. She explains that India is no longer a third world nation, but rather it is a rapidly growing country whose many scholars hold key positions in American medicine and at NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration).

Ashwini admits there are some cultural adaptations - in India she never needed to wear a sweater - yet, she feels international student exchanges are great experiences. They teach independence and open-mindedness.

Ashwini's excitement, as well as her love and hunger for knowledge is catching. When she says "You should have a goal because if you invest now, you'll get the fruit later," you know that is exactly what she will do.



Ashwini Jamboktar, Graduate Student, Communications

-photo by Christopher Nowicki

Health Hints

Fatigue, or lack of energy, can be affected by many factors including the length and intensity of activity. Illness, stress, anxiety, depression, improper nutrition, lack of sleep, boredom and even long periods of inactivity can contribute to fatigue. When you start a new activity you may

become fatigued more easily until your body adapts to the new energy needs. Similarly, if you exercise during hot weather, you are apt to become fatigued more quickly since much of your body's energy is being used to cool itself down (through sweating). When you reach the point of fatigue, don't push yourself further - it's your body's warning that it's time to take a break and recover.

Study Tip

Plan your work -- work your plan.
Time managed will give you the advantage.
Need a time management plan to start off the semester right?
Let's plan the beginning and strive for the winning.

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Would you rather be a fly or be invisible? And why?



Lori Rider
Senior
Communication

"Invisible so I wouldn't have to worry about the way I looked in the morning."



John Stewart
Senior
Communication

"A fly so I could save money and fly to Florida for Spring break."



Lin Gurney
Senior
Communication

"Invisible, because I wouldn't want to be a fly."



Tim Williams
Junior
Political Science

"Invisible, think of the party potential... really, think about it."

After Clarion

by Samantha Ross
Features Editor

Yes, there is life after Clarion. In order to enter the life after Clarion, one must make a transition from college to career. For some people this task of job "hunting" is an overwhelming experience.

Although it is a full-time job in itself, it doesn't need to be overwhelming.

There is a wealth of information available to help with the job search. In my final semester at Clarion I am learning more than I ever imagined. Looking at the many books and pamphlets about careers leaves one wondering where to begin. This "real world" information is the "stuff dreams are made of."

ISSUES THAT SHAPE THE MODERN WORLD

Dr. James Scanlon, Dean of the
College of Arts and Sciences

Topic:

"Opening Our Minds To Diversity"

Wednesday, February 7, Noon
Riemer Coffeehouse



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Patterns in Poetry

Penalty

I committed a
crime of the head
and my restitution
was a fine of monetary
nature.

I committed a
crime of the heart
and my remittance
was a part of my soul.

-Evard Charles
Lukens Jr.

DARE

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- SWEATSHIRTS
- AND ALL CHILDREN'S CLOTHING



AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER

Album Review - "The Best of 1989"

by Rich McCall
Features Staff Writer

I realize that articles of this type have been written 100 times in the past month. I totally disagree with each and every one of them, so now it's my turn. This list of "The Best of 1989" is in no particular order. Also, some of the following albums listed were released in 1988, but made their impact in '89. So, without further delay:

1. "Full Moon Fever"-Tom Petty- his best, without a doubt.
2. "Forever Your Girl"-Paula Abdul-the scary thing is that

singing isn't even one of her talents.

3. "Pure"-The Primitives-fresh, modern, exciting! This album just may be an indication to which direction music is heading towards in the nineties.

4. "Steel Wheels"-Rolling Stones-the critics who claimed that the new Stones album was merely an excuse to make some extra bucks are now unemployed.

5. "Don't Be Cruel"-Bobby Brown-the Michael Jackson of the nineties.

6. "Bad English"-Bad English-this debut album from a veteran group of musicians

offers something for everyone. They're at their best when they rock it up.

7. "Psycho Cafe"-Bang Tango-highly underrated and unrecognized. I'll even go as far to say that this album is one of the best of the past decade.

8. "Volume One"-The Traveling Wilburys- irresistible! It's refreshing to listen to an album that has a positive tone to it.

9. "Cuts Both Ways"-Gloria Estefan-in just a matter of five years Gloria has gone from pretty awful to pretty terrific.

10. "Stone Cold Rhym"-Young MC- this guy, along with LL Cool J. and Rob Base, will keep rap going in the nineties. Fantastic debut from a witty, charming, and very intelligent young man.

*Honorable mention:

- "Vivid"-Living Colour

- "March"-Michael Penn

- "HUP"-The Wonder Stuff

- "Blessing In Disguise"-Metal Church

- "A Delicate Sound of Thunder"-Pink Floyd

*Next week --

"The Worst of 1989"

A Letter From the Past February 5, 1930

by Daniel O'Donnell
Features Staff Writer

The Gross National Product of the United States is down 13% and almost one out of every ten Americans is unemployed. If you turn on your radio you can hear a new show hosted by Robert L. Ripley. It is called "Believe It or Not." The title of this program fits the time. It is hard to believe that so much has gone so wrong so quickly. The decade that has just ended was referred to as the roaring twenties. America and Americans enjoyed nearly ten years of economic prosperity. President Herbert Hoover said that he foresaw the end of all poverty in this country. Everyone wanted to be part of this new found prosperity and saw the best opportunities to get rich quick in the soaring stock market. What neither Hoover or those who had elected him saw was the coming stock market crash on October 24, 1929. Prosperity is over and now America is beginning one of the darkest periods in her history.

At a time when our nation could use a drink, you can not get one - legally. Prohibition is still being enforced throughout the country. The Friends of Temperance, a prohibitionist organization, are praising the now ten year old law saying that working families are using their money to buy food and clothing rather than wasting it on alcohol. In fact the exact opposite is true. Deaths caused by alcoholism are now six times higher than they were before the

law took effect. Opponents of the law are warning that a civil war might erupt if it is not overturned. Prohibition is very unpopular, difficult to enforce, but still the rule.

Everyone in Hollywood breathed a sigh of relief this week when Greta Garbo did what Prohibition does not allow. She ordered, "...a whiskey with ginger ale on the side." It is her first line in her first talkie, "Anna Christie." Many of her fans and many studio executives worried that her thick Swedish accent would prevent her from making motion pictures with sound. Her husky, alluring voice though, recorded very well. The same cannot be said for her co-star John Gilbert. His thin, flat voice sounds ridiculous. The talkie will probably end his career.

Illness ended the career of Supreme Court Judge William Howard Taft this week. He has resigned his post and the senate has chosen Associate Justice Charles Evans Hughes to replace him. Many were concerned by his nomination because of his strong conservative background.

That's how it is this week in 1930. Things are looking bleak for most Americans. President Hoover has reassured the nation that, "...we have passed the worst." We can only hope that he is right. There is a popular song played on the radio these days called "Beyond Blue Horizon." It is that Horizon that keeps most Americans going. Beyond it lies the future and that must surely be brighter than the present.

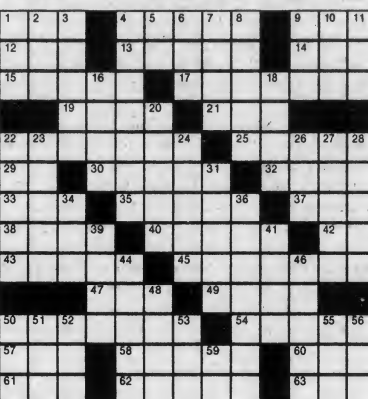
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



ACROSS

- 1 Actors' org.
- 4 Wanders
- 9 Unit of Siamese currency
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Furnish with money for support
- 14 Equality
- 15 Take from
- 17 Room hangings
- 19 Word of sorrow
- 21 Japanese outcast
- 22 Keeps
- 25 Begin
- 29 Article
- 30 Conspiracies
- 32 Insignia
- 33 Possessive pronoun
- 35 More certain



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

DOWN

- 1 Stitch
- 2 Ventilate
- 3 Massive
- 4 Sells to consumer
- 5 Switch position
- 6 Sum up
- 7 Additional
- 8 Hits hard; slang
- 9 Simian
- 10 Sailor; colloq.
- 11 Attempt
- 16 Strike
- 18 Strokes
- 20 Pig's nose
- 22 Lift
- 23 Go in
- 24 Strip of leather
- 26 Devoured
- 27 Hindu queen
- 28 Walk on
- 31 Trades for money
- 34 Weight of India
- 36 House seller
- 39 Frolic
- 41 Winter precipitation
- 44 Paper measure; pl.
- 46 Spin
- 48 Jog
- 50 Church bench
- 51 Fish eggs
- 52 Goal
- 53 French for "summer"
- 55 Petition
- 56 Spread for drying
- 59 Symbol for tellurium

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution appears on page 15.

SPORTS

Men's Basketball

Golden Eagles Trounce Shippensburg

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

After losing three straight games the Golden Eagles men's basketball team defeated Shippensburg University, 80-59, to raise their record to 12-4.

Clarion started off the season with seven consecutive wins. In that streak, Clarion had key contributions from their freshmen along with their senior leaders, captains Ed Hepinger and Ted Boyer. Since the fast start the Golden Eagles have continued to play impressively, increasing their record to 11-1 until they lost three straight to Gannon, Lock Haven,

and Slippery Rock. Clarion's senior co-captain Ted Boyer surpassed the 1,000 point plateau against Slippery Rock. Boyer posted 21 points against the Rock bringing him to 15th in the Clarion record book.

Clarion got a big win at home by beating Shippensburg. Clarion played well in all aspects but the key was their defensive intensity. "It was our best defensive effort of the year as a team," said Righter.

"It was a great team effort," said Righter. Clarion controlled the boards and didn't commit turnovers. Clarion also shot well from the free throw line.

"Sophomore Adam Brats came

off the bench to give us a big lift," said Righter.

Eric Steaple Named PSAC- West "Freshman of the Week"

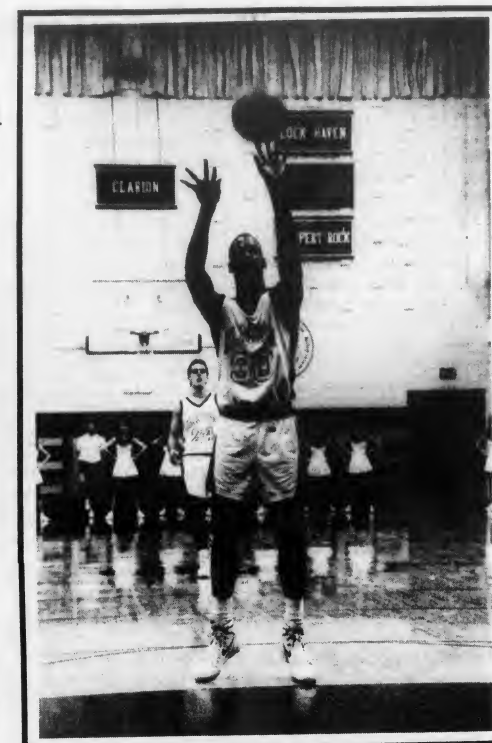
Clarion University center Eric Steaple, a freshman from Sylvania, Ohio, was named by the PSAC as the Western Division "Freshman of the Week" for his strong performances in three Clarion University basketball games last week.

Last week the 6'8" freshman shot 61.5 percent (8 for 13) from the floor, 62.5 percent from the foul line, scored 21 points and hauled down 23 rebounds. His top game came at division leading Slippery Rock where Steaple had 12 points and 12 rebounds in the Eagles 80-68 loss. Clarion was 1-2 during the week, losing a last second game to Lock Haven 70-67, but rebounded on Saturday to defeat Shippensburg 80-59, with Steaple getting seven points and five rebounds.

On the season, Steaple is now averaging 6.2 points per game (99 points) and 6.1 rebounds, while leading the team with 18 blocked shots, shooting 70 percent from the foul line and 52.7 percent from the floor.

Meanwhile, senior, forward Ted Boyer was named to the PSAC-West honor roll again after another outstanding week's performance. The 6'4" co-captain, who became Clarion's 15th player to go over 1,000 career points at Slippery Rock on Wednesday, totalled 70 points in three contests last week, a 23.3 ppg average. Boyer shot 53.6 percent from the floor, 62.4 percent from the foul line, pulled down 15 rebounds and notched eight steals.

For the season, Boyer leads Clarion with 19.1 ppg. He is shooting 53 percent from the floor nad 69.4 percent from the foul line, has 39 steals and 17 blocked shots.



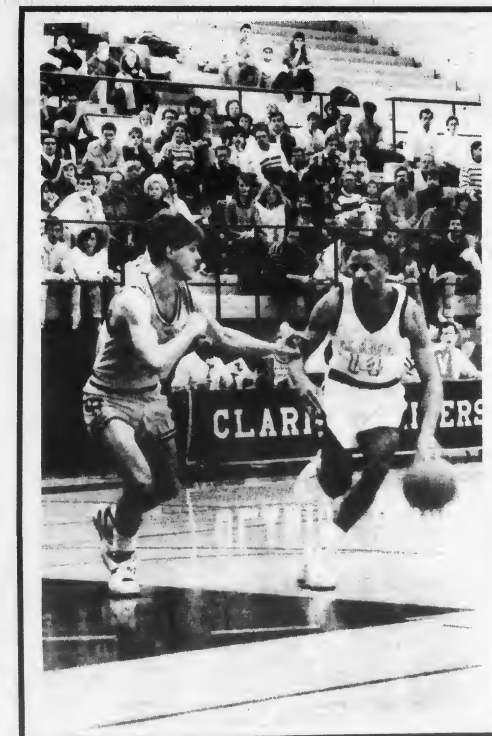
Ted Boyer, who recently scored his 15th point as a Golden Eagle, shoots a free throw.

photo by Harold S. Aughton



Darryl Greene dumps a pass of to teammate Ted Boyer.

photo by Harold S. Aughton



Guard Darryl Greene makes his move.

photo by Harold S. Aughton

courtesy of Sports Info.

Warren Named PSAC Tennis "Player of the Year"

In a recent vote of the PSAC Women's Tennis coaches, Clarion University tennis ace Lisa Warren was named as the 1989 PSAC Women's Tennis "Player of the Year." The award was based on her performance through the Fall, 1989 women's tennis season.

Warren, a senior from Upper St. Clair, Pa., helped the Golden Eagles to their 4th straight PSAC Women's Tennis Championship in October, plus carved her name in the PSAC record books. She became the first player to win four consecutive singles titles and the first player to win four consecutive number one singles titles. This was the second straight year that Warren was named PSAC "Player of the Year," since she was also named to the honor in 1988.

The Clarion senior posted a dual meet record of 12-0 this Fall and has notched an incredible 77-4 overall record in her Clarion career. A General Studies major at Clarion, Lisa is the daughter of William and Gail Warren. She is a 1986 graduate of Upper St. Clair High School.

"Lisa has been the franchise player here at Clarion and she is certainly very deserving of this award," said coach Norb Baschnagel. "Lisa works very hard on her game year round and has dedicated herself to excellence. She has been a true team leader on and off the court and we're very happy that she has been voted as the player of the year for the second straight year.

Courtesy of Sports Info.

The sports staff needs writers and typists.
For more info.
Call 2380.

Lady Eagles Defeat Shippensburg

by David Riley
Sports Staff Writer

After dropping four games in a row, the Clarion Women's Basketball Team bounced back into the victory column.

The first win came over Shippensburg University. Jeannine Tyler scored 20 points in the Lady Golden Eagles first conference victory of the season. Beth Russell added 12 points with the score of 71-62.

The women's next victory came a few days later at the expense of Gannon University. The sixth win of the year for the Lady Eagles was one that was decided in the closing seconds of the game. After having Gannon come back from a 13 point deficit in the second half to tie the game at 58-58 with 50 seconds remaining, Tyler scored a two point shot and was fouled on the play. After converting the foul shot to give Clarion the lead 61-58, Gannon had one last chance to tie the score, but missed a "Hail Mary" shot from approximately half court.

Ski With C.U.P.

The C.U.P. Ski Bus departs on Thursdays at 1:45 p.m. from Riemer Center for Holiday, NY. Special Club rates are available for lift ticket and rentals. A transportation fee and sign-up are in 108 Riemer Center and must be made by NOON on Wednesdays. For further information call 2312 after 1 p.m.

The win put the Lady Eagle's record at 6-10, and their PSAC West record stands at 1-3.

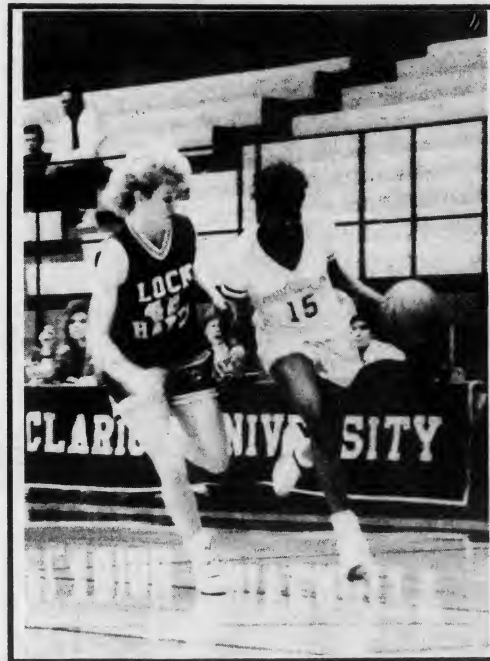
Statistical leaders for the Lady Eagle's include Beth Russell who leads the team in scoring, 257 points, scoring average, 16.1 ppg, blocks, with 21 and in steals having 40 for the year. Tyler had also contributed 27 assists and 20 steals to this year's campaign.

This Saturday the Lady Golden Eagles travel to Indiana University of Pa. for a conference game with I.U.P. Gametime is set for 6 p.m.

Upcoming Games

Ladies
2/5 THIEL
2/7 EDINBORO
Men
2/5 WESTMINSTER
2/7 at Edinboro

All Caps Denotes
Home Game



Senior Beth Russell slips past her opponent.

photo by Harold S. Aughton

Golden Eagle Wrestlers Take Second Place at PSAC Tournament

by Kevin Lewis
Sports Staff Writer

This past weekend head coach Bob Bubb and the Golden Eagle wrestling team took a second place finish in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference wrestling tournament.

The Golden Eagles advanced four wrestlers to the final round and of those four, two claimed individual championships. Kurt Angle at heavyweight and Lee Todora at 142 both finished first, while Eric Burnett at 118 and Joe Rozanc at 190 were runners-up. Bubb feels that the team, of four freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and one senior, "performed up to and above expectations." In the past three years Clarion has finished: fourth, third, and with this year's second the future seems bright for the young squad.

The Golden Eagles will remain busy this week as they travel to Slippery Rock on Thursday to face a very tough Rockets squad. According to Bubb the Rockets always seem to be prepared for dual meets, especially when it involves a Golden Eagle squad. On Saturday, the Eagles will play host to the Div. 1 power of Syracuse. As usual the Orangemen have a very strong team and Clarion will look to avenge last year's loss. With two victories this week coach Bubb will have earned his 299th coaching victory.

New Amateur Wrestling News Top 20 National Rankings

1. Oklahoma State
2. Arizona State
3. Iowa
4. Nebraska
5. Indiana
6. Penn State
7. Oklahoma
8. Iowa State
9. Northwestern
10. Ohio State
11. Northern Iowa
12. Minnesota
13. Cal-Bakersfield
14. North Carolina
15. Michigan
16. Bloomsburg
17. West Virginia
18. Oregon
19. Clarion
20. Kent State
21. Edinboro
25. Lock Haven

Puzzle solution from page 12.

S	A	G	R	O	A	M	S	A	T
E	I	R	E	N	D	O	W	P	A
W	R	E	S	T	D	R	A	P	E
A	L	A	S	E	T	A			
R	E	T	A	I	N	S	S	T	A
A	N	P	L	O	T	S	S	T	A
I	T	S	S	U	R	E	R	E	N
S	E	E	R	T	A	L	E	S	E
E	R	R	O	R	P	L	A	N	T
P	R	E	P	A	R	E	T		
E	O	N							
W	E	D							



Another Clarion wrestling victory

photo by Brian Buck

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Clarion Diving Coach Don Leas to Retire from Coaching After 1989-90 Season

One of Clarion University's most successful coaches will be retiring after this season.

Don Leas, 55, one of the top diving coaches in the United States and currently in his 24th year as CUP's outstanding diving coach, will retire from coaching at the end of the 1989-90 season. He will continue his teaching duties as an associate professor in the Health and Physical Education Department at Clarion.

Leas has put together a collegiate record unequalled by any coach in the nation. His divers have won 36 national titles and 227 All-

American placings, including NAIA, NCAA Div. II, AIAW and NCAA Div. I.

Leas who has been with the CUP diving program from the beginning remembers his first diver at Clarion. "Pat Kiehl was our first diver and he came in 1968-69. He was from Valley High and won an NAIA National Title on one meter in 1971." Leas likewise recalls his first female diver. "Irene Silagyi was recruited out of a diving class, and she dived for us for four years. They were the pioneers and I'll never forget them."

Leas began his coaching career

at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (1957-59), was the head swimming coach and cross country coach at East Aurora High (1959-61), was the assistant gymnastics and diving coach at the University of Illinois from 1961-65, then the head swimming coach at St. Cloud State University (1965-66) before getting the call to come to Clarion.

In 1984, Leas' divers had such an outstanding NCAA Div. II meet, Leas was named the Division II "Coach of the Year" for their performances. Then, in 1988 and 1989, he was named Div. II Men's

Diving "Coach of the Year" after his divers posted a total of 18 All-America placings.

Two of Leas' divers have gone on to Olympic Competition. Barbara



Don Leas

Schaefer was a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and placed eighth at the Olympics on 3-meter spring board. In 1980, Chris Seufert made the Olympic team when the U.S. boycotted the Moscow Olympics. In 1984, Seufert earned a bronze medal in the 3-meter event at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Leas is a 1953 graduate of North East High in his native Philadelphia, earned his B.S. in HPE from Michigan State University in 1957 and his Masters from Southern Illinois

University-Carbondale in 1959. At Michigan State, Leas was an outstanding gymnast and diver. In 1956 he participated in the U.S. Olympic Trials in gymnastics and springboard diving. He was a diving referee at the 1964, 68, 72 and 76 Olympic Trials. Since then, his dedication to the sport of diving and his involvement in various governing bodies has been instrumental in the development of overall diving rules.

Currently, the Chairman of the Technical Diving Committee for the World University Games, Don has directed diving at the games in Bucharest, Romania (1981), Edmonton, Canada (1983), Kobe, Japan (1985) and Zagreb, Yugoslavia in 1987. The 1989 games in Brazil were cancelled. Last summer he directed all diving at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Oklahoma, plus was Vice-Commissioner for the FINA World Cup in May 1989. Also active in U.S. Diving, Don has served as U.S. Diving Olympic Committee, Keystone Games Diving Committee and was the organizer and President of the Pennsylvania Diving Association, along with countless other memberships. He has also produced diving technique and training films, plus has developed a unique, computerized judging analysis program which is being used internationally.

Courtesy of Sports Info.

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The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 2

Home of the Golden Eagles

February 8, 1990

Tensions Explode After Men's Basketball Game

by Harold Aughton
Contributing Writer

A fight broke out between the players of the Clarion University Men's Basketball team and their opponents, California University, on January 31, following their game.

Players of the previously undefeated California (now 3-1) team were escorted by Clarion University's Public Safety to their bus, after both teams became involved in the postgame outburst.

The events leading to the fight occurred in the remaining seconds of the game, according to Richard Summerville, Sports Director for WCUC-FM. Clarion led California by one point (72-71), as nine seconds remained on the scoreboard. Eyewitness Summerville said in recounting his play by play of the game that, "Darryl Greene, a guard for Clarion, had gone to the free-throw line to attempt a 'one and one'.

(Cont. on pg. 6)

Search For President Narrowed to Six Finalists

(Public Affairs)- The search for a new president to replace Dr. Thomas Bond who resigned last year to accept the presidency of Eastern New Mexico University is progressing and five or six finalists are expected to be interviewed on campus during February. The actual appointment of a new president will be made by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors. It is hoped a new president could be in place on or about July 1. The search committee is expected to release the names of the finalists within the next two weeks.

"The search process for all of these positions has been a tremendous drain on the energies of this institution," said interim President Charles D. Leach. "The hours and hours of work required for each of these searches are requiring an extra commitment by the entire university community. However, the positions must be filled and we gain nothing by waiting. We must make replacements promptly and in keeping with our search process to allow Clarion University to return to its normal level of stability and to avoid stifling the creativity and

ingenuity which would otherwise find expression."

An update on the various searches includes the following:

Provost-The search committee has been appointed and is receiving applications. A total of 45 applications had been received as of Thursday, Jan. 25, with a deadline set for Jan. 30. The search committee will begin reducing the field and is expected

"The search process...has been a tremendous drain on the energies of this institution."

- Dr. Charles Leach,
Interim President

to complete the necessary reviews and interviews and identify three finalists by April 15. The report of the search committee will be turned over to the new president for additional review. Hiring of a new provost will be as directed by a new president.

Executive Dean of Venango Campus-Five finalists have been identified by the search committee and will be brought to main campus and Venango Campus

during February.

Director of International Programs-No active recruitment has taken place for this position left vacant because of a resignation. A number of university constituencies have expressed their views and this information will be made available to the new President.

Dean of Communication and Computer Information Science-Three finalists have been identified by the search committee and campus interviews are scheduled for February.

Dean of Library Science-The administration of this program is now under review and Leach has asked faculty members for recommendations. A decision is expected by mid February.

Director of Affirmative Action-Applications are due by March 31. The search committee will complete its screening during April, hold interviews during May, and the position is expected to be filled on or about July 1.

Assistant Vice President for Human Resources-The search committee has completed its work and a verbal offer has been made and verbally accepted. An announcement will be made about the new person as soon as a signed contract is received. The new person is expected to take office March 15.

Director of Minority Affairs-A search if starting to fill this new position, with an objective of having a person in place by Sept. 1.



Roses are red and violets are blue... Valentine's Day is February 14th.
-photo by Harold Aughton

Pros and Cons of February 14th

Valentine's Day: Is it Love, Loneliness or a Money Making Scheme?

by Kim Bush
Features Writer

We all have Valentine's Day fantasies and frustrations. Some people spend the day of love in the single condition, others are separated from their loved one by hundreds of miles, and still others will be blissfully happy in the arms of their beloved.

What do people really think of

Valentine's Day? Is it only a money making scheme exploited by card companies? Is it a painful reminder of one's singleness? Or is there something innately special about Cupid's holiday? How do people feel? It depends.

Trixie* is an amiable and down-to-earth single person. Trixie, who has been single quite a while, says with a tinge of distaste, "I suppose Valentine's Day is nice,

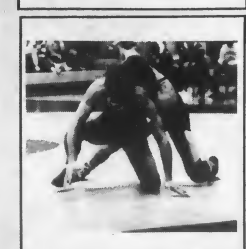
but who needs another pink heart with glitter on it?" Yet the sarcastic voice dies away to solemnness as she adds, "I suppose I don't trust anything I get on Valentine's Day because people could tell you they care 364 other days of the year."

Daniel, an eternal bachelor, thinks, "Valentine's Day stinks because I don't have a girlfriend."
(Cont. on p. 4)

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Yolanda King Speaks... Page 5
Roving Reporter "Valentine's Day"... Page 13
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Golden Eagles Defeat California... Page 17
Swimmers Defeat Shippensburg... Page 19

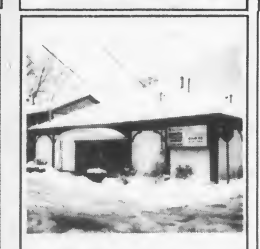
At Saturday night's wrestling match a spirit competition was held.



Workers continue to renovate Harvey Hall for additional office and game facilities.



Clarion's newest addition to the food industry is P.C. Crackers Deli and Catering.



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<p>FOUR STAR PIZZA 226-8881</p> <p>★★★★★ Four Star Pizza- Pair</p> <p>Includes Two 12" pizzas with one topping each</p> <p>ONLY \$ 10.00</p> <p>One coupon per order Expires 2-28-90 Limited Delivery Area</p>	<p>FOUR STAR PIZZA 226-8881</p> <p>★★★★★ Four Star Pizza- Pair</p> <p>Includes Two 16" pizzas with one topping each</p> <p>ONLY \$ 14.00</p> <p>One coupon per order Expires 2-28-90 Limited Delivery Area</p>	

Clarion Diving Coach Don Leas to Retire from Coaching After 1989-90 Season

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Leas has put together a collegiate record unequalled by any coach in the nation. His divers have won 36 national titles and 227 All-

American placings, including NAIA, NCAA Div. II, AIAW and NCAA Div. I.

Leas who has been with the CUP diving program from the beginning remembers his first diver at Clarion. "Pat Kiehl was our first diver and he came in 1968-69. He was from Valley High and won an NAIA National Title on one meter in 1971." Leas likewise recalls his first female diver. "Irene Silagyi was recruited out of a diving class, and she dived for us for four years. They were the pioneers and I'll never forget them."

Leas began his coaching career

at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (1957-59), was the head swimming coach and cross country coach at East Aurora High (1959-61), was the assistant gymnastics and diving coach at the University of Illinois from 1961-65, then the head swimming coach at St. Cloud State University (1965-66) before getting the call to come to Clarion.

In 1984, Leas' divers had such an outstanding NCAA Div. II meet, Leas was named the Division II "Coach of the Year" for their performances. Then, in 1988 and 1989, he was named Div. II Men's

Diving "Coach of the Year" after his divers posted a total of 18 All-America placings.

Two of Leas' divers have gone on to Olympic Competition. Barbara



Don Leas

Schaefer was a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and placed eighth at the Olympics on 3-meter spring board. In 1980, Chris Seufert made the Olympic team when the U.S. boycotted the Moscow Olympics. In 1984, Seufert earned a bronze medal in the 3-meter event at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Leas is a 1953 graduate of North East High in his native Philadelphia, earned his B.S. in HPE from Michigan State University in 1957 and his Masters from Southern Illinois

University-Carbondale in 1959. At Michigan State, Leas was an outstanding gymnast and diver. In 1956 he participated in the U.S. Olympic Trials in gymnastics and springboard diving. He was a diving referee at the 1964, 68, 72 and 76 Olympic Trials. Since then, his dedication to the sport of diving and his involvement in various governing bodies has been instrumental in the development of overall diving rules.

Currently, the Chairman of the Technical Diving Committee for the World University Games, Don has directed diving at the games in Bucharest, Romania (1981), Edmonton, Canada (1983), Kobe, Japan (1985) and Zagreb, Yugoslavia in 1987. The 1989 games in Brazil were cancelled. Last summer he directed all diving at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Oklahoma, plus was Vice-Chairman for the FINA World Cup in May 1989. Also active in U.S. Diving, Don has served as U.S. Diving Olympic Committee, Keystone Games Diving Committee and was the organizer and President of the Pennsylvania Diving Association, along with countless other memberships. He has also produced diving technique and training films, plus has developed a unique, computerized judging analysis program which is being used internationally.

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The Clarion Call



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 2

Home of the Golden Eagles

February 8, 1990

Tensions Explode After Men's Basketball Game

by Harold Aughton
Contributing Writer

A fight broke out between the players of the Clarion University Men's Basketball team and their opponents, California University, on January 31, following their game.

Players of the previously undefeated California (now 3-1) team were escorted by Clarion University's Public Safety to their bus, after both teams became involved in the postgame outburst.

The events leading to the fight occurred in the remaining seconds of the game, according to Richard Summerville, Sports Director for WCUC-FM. Clarion led California by one point (72-71), as nine seconds remained on the scoreboard. Eyewitness Summerville said in recounting his play by play of the game that, "Darryl Greene, a guard for Clarion, had gone to the free-throw line to attempt a 'one and one'.

(Cont. on pg. 6)

Search For President Narrowed to Six Finalists

(Public Affairs)- The search for a new president to replace Dr. Thomas Bond who resigned last year to accept the presidency of Eastern New Mexico University is progressing and five or six finalists are expected to be interviewed on campus during February. The actual appointment of a new president will be made by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors. It is hoped a new president could be in place on or about July 1. The search committee is expected to release the names of the finalists within the next two weeks.

"The search process for all of these positions has been a tremendous drain on the energies of this institution," said interim President Charles D. Leach. "The hours and hours of work required for each of these searches are requiring an extra commitment by the entire university community. However, the positions must be filled and we gain nothing by waiting. We must make replacements promptly and in keeping with our search process to allow Clarion University to return to its normal level of stability and to avoid stifling the creativity and

ingenuity which would otherwise find expression."

An update on the various searches includes the following: **Provost**-The search committee has been appointed and is receiving applications. A total of 45 applications had been received as of Thursday, Jan. 25, with a deadline set for Jan. 30. The search committee will begin reducing the field and is expected

"The search process...has been a tremendous drain on the energies of this institution."

- Dr. Charles Leach,
Interim President

to complete the necessary reviews and interviews and identify three finalists by April 15. The report of the search committee will be turned over to the new president for additional review. Hiring of a new provost will be as directed by a new president.

Executive Dean of Venango Campus-Five finalists have been identified by the search committee and will be brought to main campus and Venango Campus

during February.

Director of International Programs-No active recruitment has taken place for this position left vacant because of a resignation. A number of university constituencies have expressed their views and this information will be made available to the new President.

Dean of Communication and Computer Information Science-Three finalists have been identified by the search committee and campus interviews are scheduled for February.

Dean of Library Science-The administration of this program is now under review and Leach has asked faculty members for recommendations. A decision is expected by mid February.

Director of Affirmative Action-Applications are due by March 31. The search committee will complete its screening during April, hold interviews during May, and the position is expected to be filled on or about July 1.

Assistant Vice President for Human Resources-The search committee has completed its work and a verbal offer has been made and verbally accepted. An announcement will be made about the new person as soon as a signed contract is received. The new person is expected to take office March 15.

Director of Minority Affairs-A search is starting to fill this new position, with an objective of having a person in place by Sept. 1.



Roses are red and violets are blue... Valentine's Day is February 14th.
-photo by Harold Aughton

Pros and Cons of February 14th

Valentine's Day: Is it Love, Loneliness or a Money Making Scheme?

by Kim Bush
Features Writer

We all have Valentine's Day fantasies and frustrations. Some people spend the day of love in the single condition, others are separated from their loved one by hundreds of miles, and still others will be blissfully happy in the arms of their beloved.

What do people really think of

Valentine's Day? Is it only a money making scheme exploited by card companies? Is it a painful reminder of one's singleness? Or is there something innately special about Cupid's holiday? How do people feel? It depends.

Trixie* is an amiable and down-to-earth single person. Trixie, who has been single quite a while, says with a tinge of distaste, "I suppose Valentine's Day is nice,

but who needs another pink heart with glitter on it?" Yet the sarcastic voice dies away to solemnity as she adds, "I suppose I don't trust anything I get on Valentine's Day because people could tell you they care 364 other days of the year."

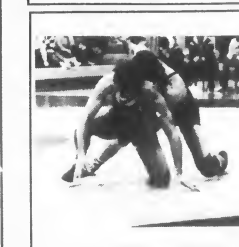
Daniel, an eternal bachelor, thinks, "Valentine's Day stinks because I don't have a girlfriend."

(Cont. on p. 4)

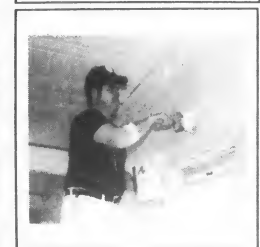
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At Saturday night's wrestling match a spirit competition was held.



Workers continue to renovate Harvey Hall for additional office and game facilities.



Clarion's newest addition to the food industry is P.C. Crackers Deli and Catering.



OPINION

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Please, no more lectures

If I had a penny for every lecture I've sat through with thoughts of, "ok, now here come the stipulations," my education would be bought and paid for.

All through life we encounter rules that are bound by a lengthy lecture that incurs us to certain responsibilities. The role we play in carrying out these stipulations of the rules often times become hard to obey and live by.

Growing up, mom and dad always had a lecture that managed to restrict my actions in some way. I think when you become a parent you are given a "bag of lectures" that is secretly hidden away. The "bag of lectures" is on reserve use for the anticipated "finding oneself" teenage years. Parents have lectures for every occasion; bad grades, dating, driving a car, involvement with drugs, religion, politics, sex, and drinking.

Our parents really do an outstanding job in preparing us to embark on college; to hear lecture after lecture. We select information in which we choose to retain and refrain from while listening. We as college students spend the bulk of our day listening to lectures. That time is spent being talked at. The rules and stipulations are made for us while we half knowingly jot down notes. We are now feeling a strong division of responsibility on this campus. Underage drinking has become a problem, whose price tag we can not afford.

We have all heard the lectures time and time again in regards to drinking. I could recite the five versions that I have encountered all whose theme is; which came first college or booze? (1) The medical lecture provided by the experts in

the field on the physical dangers of alcohol. (2) The parents caring talk on the pressures of college (3) The government and law officials inside information that yes, it is illegal to consume alcohol under the age of twenty-one. (4) Friends who swear by the bottle lend their version of; "that's why we go to college, to party hardy." (5) And finally, the university who uses the combination lecture, which provides information on health, family, peer pressure and the law. What makes the university's lecture more painful and leads students into kee chaos is that the university has been forced by us, students of Clarion, across the line of lecture and into creating a division of responsibility and punishment.

With the experience, we college students have in listening to lectures and filtering information, we have overlooked one important aspect. The university has not designed the policy, it is illegal to consume alcohol under the age of twenty-one, the law has.

We have created a situation in which the university has become a dark figure. I don't think responsibility should stop when you put a beer mug to your lips. Then, it becomes an individual's responsibility and a social one as well.

Policy, just as lectures tend to be avoided or missed altogether, the ropes are tightening around our necks as to how far we can go. The students have the power to create a society, in which, lectures would be obsolete. But until students consider the alcohol laws in place, the university will continue to create new laws designed to drain taps.

The responsibility has become two sided. This should be eliminated. The university and students are both faced with a social issue. Students before us and students after us are faced with the same difficult situation.

(Cont. on p. 4)

first names like Jim Bob, Wanda June, Clyde Raymond, and Clara Belle. Or, if they didn't have two first names, their name had "ie" behind it-Cassie, Keithie, Dorrie, (I'm still Gregie to some folks back



Greg Clary

home). People who talk in that strange nasal twang (not drawl-that's deep south). People who use quaint words such as "poke" for sack, "seed" for seen, and "beatnest" for nothing to top it "(That's the beatnest thing I ever seed)."

HIDE PARK

On Being A Hillbilly: Part I

This article originally ran November 17, 1986, but there is a new generation of Call readers now: enjoy.

- The Groundskeeper

"I am Appalachia. In my veins runs fierce mountain pride, the hilly streams of passion; and stranger, you don't know me!"

Muriel Miller Dressler

I am going home soon. Going home to Turkey Creek, West Virginia in the heart of Appalachia. Hillbilly Country.

Hillbilly - a word often used to derisively describe inhabitants of the southern Appalachian highlands. Hillbilly-I used to cringe in embarrassment when I heard that word. The only ethnic epithet I have ever had hurled at me-it always evoked images of backwoods ignorance, simplemindedness, and foolish ways. Hillbillies-people with two

Letters to the Editor

Bench Clearing Brawl

Dear Editor:

I attended the men's basketball game on Wednesday night (against California) and was treated to an exciting and thrilling conclusion. Immediately following the game the players, fans and coaches proceeded to include a bench clearing brawl to the evening's entertainment ticket. Although it seemed amusing at the start, the fight escalated into an uncontrollable and ugly scene.

I find it necessary to raise a serious question. Would the fight have begun, or could it have been stopped before it progressed into a unruly frenzy of flying fists had the proper authorities been in attendance at the conclusion of the game? Where was Public Safety? Would not just the presence of uniformed officers deter people from behaving in the manner in which they did? Isn't one of Public Safety's responsibilities to be present when large numbers of people are assembled together on campus?

I sincerely hope people are wrong when I hear them comment that Public Safety's sole purpose for being on this campus is to harass students, but with the evidence I have seen since I have been a student here, I cannot help but

officers have forgotten that their primary reason for existance is to PRESERVE THE PEACE.

Signed,
Daniel A. McGowan



Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

JUMA meeting will take place Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (room #40) at 3 p.m. until further notice.

The Student Alumni Assoc. would like to thank the following organizations for their contribution to the "Holiday Tree": Accounting Club, Alumni Assoc., American Chemical Soc./Student Aff., American Marketing Assoc., Delta Chi/Kappa Delta Pi, E-Team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Health Careers Club, International Assoc. of Business Communicators, Investment Club, Library and Media Information Science Soc., Newman Center, Panhellenic Council, Phi Beta Alpha/Phi Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma, Psi Chi, Psi Chi Club, Rotoract, The Madrigal Singers.

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SUMMER JOBS/INTERNSHIPS: Representative of Clear Pool Camp in Carmel, NY will be interviewing Tues. Feb. 20th. Inner-city children, Ages 5-12. 1 1/2 hr. north of NYC. Recreational and educational programming. For more information and appointment, contact Career Services.

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(Continued on Pg. 6)

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COME DOWN AND CHECK US OUT!!!



by Tammy Schnur
News Staff Writer

Another sorority rush ended last weekend as a success. A total of 105 women attended the formal rush as Clarion's eight sororities attempted to catch their interest.

This year, formal rush was compacted into one weekend, where as in the past, rush has

varied from one to two weeks in length. This left for a very exhausting and stressful weekend for both sororities and rushees.

Nevertheless, on Sunday, pledge pick-up, no spirits seemed to be dampened. The excitement was all over campus as the sororities chanted and picked up their new pledges.

These events alone would seem no different than the past. But, something new happened this year. After a whole weekend of competition for new members, an outsider might think that this is what Greek life is all about.

A candlelighting ceremony was held to show the new members that sororities are not competing individuals, but a cooperative unified system.

The ceremony was organized by Panhellenic Council and Director of Greek Life, Diana Anderson. Over 400 sorority women gathered on Ralston hill all carrying lighted candles to form a circle uniting all eight sororities.



Hide Park... On Being A Hillbilly (Cont. from p. 2)

People, who if they ain't thumping the Bible, are sipping a little shine on the porch alongside their old coonhound. Where junked cars and discarded appliances outside the tarpaper shacks serve as jungle gyms for their ragtag "young'uns." Whose serpentine roads wind through little unincorporated communities like "Big Ugly," "Man," "Salt Rock," "Left Hand," and "Big Chimney." Where the Hatfields and McCoys are still fighting it out and where Lil Abner is caught up in his usual foolishness. A land that gave us "The Beverly Hillbillies"-Jed, Granny, Jethro, and Elly Mae.

Maybe that's not the total perception outsiders have of West Virginia and the Appalachians, but the derogatory stereotypes are familiar ones. As I grew older, I came to realize that few other ethnic groups are so universally ridiculed and joked about. From that realization, came a desire to better understand my hill country

roots, appreciate its differences, keep what is good, and discard the bad.

Appalachia-a region with a rich heritage. Its language is steeped in the 17th Century Elizabethan English tradition. Many of the words and pronunciations were then quite appropriate and in common use. However, the geographic isolation created by the mountains served to keep the old ways in and the new ways out. Not until the introduction of television and the advent of the Interstates did this isolation begin to lessen.

Hillbilly music and its many offshoots-"old time," "hard country," "honky-tonk," "mountain music," and "bluegrass" is the music I was raised on and still love. Like various other types of ethnic music, such as polkas and Hillbilly music reflects a common Appalachian characteristic ascribed by sociologists: "a tendency to look backwards to a yesterday-often nostalgically remembered as being happier than today. When

the homeplace still stood, the parents were still alive, and the family was together." The music reflects that kind of emotion as well. Often a melancholy, lonesome sound, its simple lyrics often have a hard, fatalistic view of life. It is a music that is steeped in the Irish/English ballad tradition; later to become entwined with various other forms. The banjo, for example, so singularly identified with hillbilly music was originally an African instrument, the "bania." The dulcimer is an ancient instrument of Germanic origin, and the fiddle was introduced into the backwoods by various European settlers. Much later, white rural music, i.e. hillbilly-fused with black rural music, i.e. rhythm and blues/"race music" to create Rock-a-billy then Rock and Roll.

One of my earliest memories is that of bouncing along in an old Chevy pickup truck, eyes glovebox high, listening to Hank Williams singing "Jambalaya" and thinking to myself "Now that guy can sing." The other day, my son Josh, was bouncing alongside me in my pickup truck, his eyes glovebox high, as we listened to Hank Jr. singing the same song. Difference is, Josh is pointedly dispassionate. He's more into Huey Lewis mode.

- Greg Clary is Director of Special Services Program.

(Part two to appear February 15th)

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Alternate Routes... (Cont. from p. 2)

Unless the university has turned it's back on the issue in the past, they also have a track record.

The raid on the TKE Fraternity, suddenly has made university officials and students whisper behind one another's backs.

Did the university plan the raid on the fraternity as a visual to their lecture? Or have students given up their rights deservingly, by time and time again, disproving their responsibility in their actions.

I don't know. And neither does anyone else for that matter.

What can be done is not on paper in policy, lecture, or in a keg barrel. The responsibility has been established. We know that, so please, no more lectures. No more

Valentine's Day... (Cont. from p. 1)

But if I did, it would be a time for sweet moments, spending money, and relaxing." Attention eligible ladies: Daniel sounds like an answer to prayer!

Valentine's Day and loneliness surely go hand in hand for singles and couples who are apart on the holiday. Vera, whose boyfriend, Harold, is in Florida, comments, "I think Valentine's Day serves to make unattached people feel unwanted, and it puts pressure on guys to take girls out." However, the cynic would be a romantic if they were together. She continues dreamily, "It would be perfect to go to a Mexican restaurant in Pittsburgh and then ride the Monongahela Incline to Mt. Washington and gaze at the stars."

Long-distance lover George is dreading Valentine's Day. He sighs, "I'll be sitting at my desk writing a letter to Nola and crying." Valentine's Day for George is cause for more tribulation rather than jubilation.

And so we come to the couple's insights into Valentine's Day. Do they really want a day of hearts and flowers?

Horace and Harriet do. The pair who became engaged on Christmas say, "We want to have a quiet candlelight dinner of lobster langosta feeding each other with entwined arms and sipping our Pepsi." Trixie would probably be ill to hear their plans.

Mavis and Earl have similar sentiments. Earl has the true spirit

whispering.

Drinking for the college student is an escape and for administration it is a debate. Two such powerful forces may never agree totally but we haven't even met on neutral ground thus far. Lectures and stipulations need replaced with college students uniting and taking a stand against having to give up our rights because we are not responsible enough to retain them.

Until the entire student body, non-greeks and greeks alike come together and show the university that we can play by the rules without making far too many penalties, we will attend a college whose only escape from all day lectures will be a good, stiff drink.

of love after the past several months of happiness with Mavis. He says, "Valentine's Day is for the remembrance of the saint whose name it bears; it is a love of humanity, because after all, you have the whole year to love the one you're with." Mavis simply glows.

Clark and Lois also appreciate the holiday. Lois says, "It's good that it comes in February. It's nice to snuggle during the wintertime." Clark thinks the season is appropriate because, "who cares about being hotly romantic when it's 85 degrees out!" The two think a Valentine weekend would be a proper celebration. Clark suggests spending it at Motel 6, but Lois quickly rejects that idea. She says, "It has to at least be somewhat romantic-like a Holiday Inn weekend special." Clark concedes.

Barney's feelings seem to reflect the experiences of many guys. He says, "Valentine's Day in the past was always just an excuse to have a party. This is the first Valentine's Day I've had a girlfriend, so it's going to mean a lot more." Betty is delighted to be the object of his Valentine affection. She says, "It's not spending money or giving presents; it's realizing how important someone is to you."

Valentine's Day seems to elicit a spectrum of emotions and opinions. The final words of Valentine wisdom are from Trixie. To sum up the money-making versus day-of-love controversy, she says, "It's one thing to give a card or flowers to a lover, but today there are Valentine's cards for nieces, nephews, and the neighbor's dog." But maybe Trixie is right. Valentine's Day is set aside for appreciating the love of your life, not just a reason for spending money and having a party.

*The names of actual Clarion University students have been changed to protect their identities.

NEWS

King Urged Students to Learn How to Live Together

by Samantha Ross
Features Editor

"Mankind has learned to fly through the air like the birds and swim through the sea with the fish but hasn't yet learned the simple art of living together as brothers and sisters," said Yolanda King quoting her father, slain civil rights activist, Martin Luther King Jr.

King spoke to students, administrators, faculty, staff and community on Tuesday, February 6 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. King's presentation commemorated the birth and activities of Martin Luther King Jr. and celebrated National Black History Month. King's lecture was part of the University Activities Board lecture series.

Focusing on the past is a significant step in "moving together to an honest future," King said. "All Americans need to be understanding of the contributions of African-Americans throughout the year. One month isn't enough-especially when February is the shortest and

coldest month of the year."

"In order to know where they are going, people must know where they've been," said King in reference to education. "Every college and university should require that all students take a course in ethnic studies." King also said, "Educational institutions must take the leading role to expose the population to the cultures, beauties, lives, and histories of all Americans."

"America is not a melting pot, differences do not go away," insisted King. "It is more like beef stew... carrots, potatoes, and beef. We are all individuals."

Individually and together everyone moves forward, and America has had much of this in the way of technology. King says, "Despite the technological progress, America's humanity is both spiritually and morally bankrupt."

In fact, America's "progress" could very well be hindering education. "When a country spends one billion dollars a day on defense and at the same time is the home of 60 billion illiterate people,

it is asinine," said King. America spends ten times as much money to prepare to destroy life as it does to educate a life. "Mankind takes direction from the top...this filters down and into our homes...we are toying with destruction." She added, "Reality is that our priorities are warped."

"Racism is conditioned into the psyche of humanity in order to keep power in a few peoples hands," said King. "The movement against racism needs to become offensive again." She added of women and blacks, "If you start behind in a race you must run faster or be content to stay behind."

The civil rights movement triggered the anti-war movement, the women's movement, the peace movement and all movements which followed. King said, "This happened because people realized that if they organized to raise consciousness they could make change."

"All that is necessary in the world for forces of evil to win in the world is for people to do nothing," King quoted of Edmund



Yolanda King

photo by Chris Nowicki

Burke.

"January 15, 1990 commemorated Martin Luther King Jr., this portion of history, at least, will never be forgotten," said King. She added, "This day is a symbolic triumph for America and what we profess to represent."

"Mankind will learn to live together as brothers and sisters or they shall perish together as fools," said King quoting her father. "We are all connected, like it or not - I can't be what I want to be until I let you be what you want to be," King said.

After the lecture, Dr. Leach held a reception in Sandford Art Gallery for King. King was present for photographs, television interviews and autographs. When asked if she thought the dream had died, King responded, "No, communities like this have kept it alive."

Dr. Leach said, "I am honored to have Yolanda King with us. She is a very popular speaker and in demand. Leach added, "I am delighted that she was able to include us in her schedule."

Student Senate Questions Leach on Bookstore Takeover

by William Mulligan
News Editor

Student senators asked questions concerning the possible bookstore takeover to Interim President Dr. Charles Leach at their February 5 meeting.

Dr. Leach explained to the Senate that approximately \$100,000 of the \$600,000 activity fee monies goes to salary and administrative costs stemming from the bookstore.

If the Senate turns over the bookstore, which is now owned by the student body and operated by the Clarion Student Association, Inc. (C.S.A.), it would also turn over the costs of that operation.

"This leaves the money for appropriations by Senate for all other activities," Dr. Leach said. "You could use that money in other areas or give the students a refund in effect by reducing the activity fee."

Senators, however, were uncertain as to university intentions. Many senators echoed the concern that the university has suddenly taken an interest in the bookstore.

Senator Kevin Seburnia asked, "Is the university going to make an offer to buy the bookstore?"

Dr. Leach said that any compensation must be worked out, but he had no definite offer to give Senate at the meeting.

Currently, the bookstore holds an inventory worth about \$450,000 and has money set aside for the costs of moving to the Riemer Center after it is expanded.

The Senate decided not to act on the matter without student input.

Dr. Leach would like to have the issue settled before the next president is appointed.

Whatever decision is reached must be reached before the bookstore moves. Riemer Center is a student union, holding an auxiliary facility status. This requires that it generates some revenue to pay for utilities and upkeep. Bookstore revenues could be used to pay those costs as a university auxiliary service if a takeover is approved or the Senate could continue ownership and pay rent to compensate for Riemer's costs.

Another twist in the possible bookstore takeover is the change of status for C.S.A. employees. Dr. Leach is proposing that they become university employees. This includes bookstore employees, C.S.A.'s business manager, and other support staff.

In effect, the university would

assume the bookkeeping activities of C.S.A.

In other areas, the Senate approved two appropriation requests. The Sequelle will receive \$617.60 for editing costs and repair costs for two typewriters. WCCB radio will receive \$379.85 for two compact disc players and a cassette deck to help update their station to current standards.

A motion transferring freight costs for books to professors was

tabled. Apparently, many instructors do not place book orders or change book orders too close to the beginning of classes, incurring extra freight costs on "rush" orders. To combat this, Senator Lynette Hervol (acting on advice from bookstore manager Ed Biertempfel) proposed that instructors would have to pay the additional costs if they did not place their orders or make changes by 10 working days prior to the starting of school.

Leach Comments on Administration Vacancies

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

Interim President Charles D. Leach is quite familiar with the processes and policies at Clarion University, having been employed here in some capacity for the past 17 years. He mentioned that the high number of vacancies here at Clarion University is "a natural process in higher education administration, especially in senior positions."

"Normally, (these vacancies)

occur here at a rate of two a year; however, if the university doesn't keep up, doesn't replace people right away, in a couple of years there are seven or eight openings," said Leach of Clarion University's status. "The provost left one and one half years ago and nothing was done for the first year. The search began a little less than six months ago. When I spoke with (the) Trustees last July, I told them that it was a pretty high priority to hire personnel for these interim and acting positions."

Leach concluded, "I didn't want to have the new president facing the responsibility of the process of searching for many new administrators. It's a bit easier for me working with interim administrators because of my experience at Clarion. Missing these positions, the new president would face an unstable administration."

See related article on page 1.

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Fight Breaks Out at Basketball Game

(Cont. from p.1)

Then, Adrian Townsend, of California, tried to put a 'psyche move' on Greene, by walking by him before the referee had handed Greene the ball. Greene then missed the free-throw, resulting in Townsend gaining control of the rebound and then proceeding to bring the ball up the court. He was then covered by Greene while driving up court. At half court, Ed

Hepinger, a senior guard for Clarion stole the ball from Townsend. He then proceeded to convert a lay-up, as time expired." A.J. Lynd, a student assistant for the Clarion University Women's Basketball team, was standing next to the California bench in the corner waiting to come out for the start of the girl's game and later told the Call that, "Darryl Greene

began celebrating the victory for Clarion at mid-court. Townsend then approached Greene and took a swing at him. Eric Steaple, a freshman for Clarion, grabbed Greene as Townsend took another swing and hit Steaple. Both benches then cleared."

Three Public Safety officers were notified and responded in a matter of minutes. "It was already over," said Dr. Ron Martinazzi, Director of Public Safety, "By the time the officers arrived, there were no students involved in the incident and no arrests were made."

When asked by The Clarion Call about the events that resulted in the fight between the Clarion and California players, Ron Righter, Clarion Men's Basketball coach

replied, "no comment." Jim Boone, California University Men's Basketball coach responded by saying, "I did not see what instigated the activity 'first hand'."

When asked if this incident was turned into the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) or if any suspensions would be handed down, Frank Lignelli, Clarion University's Athletic Director said, "the incident occurred on the two benches after the final buzzer had sounded and there was no rule or violation committed. The incident that took place on the floor is the responsibility of both institutions to handle after review of the tape if any further action will be taken. The squad members have been informed that they are not to leave the bench area at anytime during any incident on the floor and any occurrences of this in the future will be subject to suspension. Both coaches have been notified of this

ruling."

When asked if any suspensions have been handed down, Rich Herman, Clarion University Sports Information Director said, "at this point no official action has been taken by either institution. Both institutions are in the process of reviewing the situation, and if any action is to be taken, it will follow after a full review."

According to Elmo Natali, Vice President for Student Development and Services for California, "California has exchanged film of the game with Clarion officials. They are handling this incident as a serious matter and no suspension will be handed down until an extensive investigation is completed."

The final score was 72-71, boosting Clarion's record to 2-2 in the PSAC and breaking California's undefeated PSAC record of 3-0.

Classifieds

(Cont. from p.3)

TRAVEL

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PERSONALS

Mike-Happy Valentines Day! Remember that I'm still trying to win your love. Love, Fantasia.

Len, Happy 3rd Valentines Day! Best 3 years ever! I love you-Karen.

Mona (a.k.a.) Sheetzasia. You're a great buddy and I love ya-Fantasia. Happy Valentines Day!

Chrissy, The future is ours together, but we must wait. Time is of the essence and the essence is of the time. Patience is a virtue, and all good things come to those who wait. For our life is just a

moment, a moment in time, and for that brief moment, I want to spend that time with you. Happy Valentines Day! Dusty

Mike McGee--Happy 21st Birthday (2/14/90)! Be careful and don't forget I can't go bar-hopping. I love you. Deb

Love Bunny, May is not so far away and neither are you--a little sunshine for a cold day in Clarion. All my love, Pea

To my children, Diana, Jenny, Kathy, Michelle, Lisa, Jerry, Jason and Steve. I love ya all. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Mom

Mitch--You're a great roomie! (If only you would make my bed!!!) Notice, I didn't mention (G.D. Tasia). OOPS!!! Love Ya--Fantasia

To the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, Thanks for a Great Mixer! Let's do it again sometime. From the Brothers of Delta Chi.

Accounting Wiz: Roses are red, Violets are blue, The Boss may be tough, But she will always love you. Love, Chrissy.

Stacey, Nothing is sweeter than your love, nothing higher, nothing wider, nothing more pleasant, nothing fuller nor better in Heaven and Earth. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Chris.

Jenny (A.K.A.) Watcher of the wash room-Happy Valentines Day. I hope you reach 300 this semester. Love ya lots-Fantasia.

Dear Brothers of AXP, Please don't tell anyone we were sober. Love, the artists of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome our new addition to Spring 90, Teresa Williamson.

Clarion Expands Student Teaching Options

For the first time since the early 1980's, Clarion University of Pennsylvania student teachers will have the opportunity to do their practicum in an urban location.

At the start of the spring semester in January, 11 student teachers have been assigned to Wilkinsburg Borough School District.

"We are looking for more multicultural settings in which to place our student teachers," said Dr. Jeanne Fanning, associate dean of the college of education and human services. "Wilkinsburg was identified as an ideal site for field experience."

The majority of Clarion's student opportunities are in the rural areas of western Pennsylvania. However, trends indicate that more teaching jobs are available in urban locations. Many of Clarion's students also come from the urban areas and are interested in returning to them for fulltime jobs.

"The students are delighted to be doing their student teaching so close to Pittsburgh," said Fanning. "It is a great opportunity. Many of them will now have a chance to experience teaching in both an urban and rural setting. Our major goal is to provide an opportunity for them to see each of them."

The student teachers offered reasons for requesting the assignment beyond being able to live at home while they student

teach.

John Lupone of Pittsburgh, who will be teaching communication arts said, "I feel I will get better training in the Pittsburgh area schools because of discipline. There are harder discipline problems in these schools and it will make me a better disciplinarian."

Lisa Bolton, a North Huntingdon resident who will be teaching in the primary grades, had some outside influences on her decision. "I have a friend who works at Wilkinsburg and she is pleased with her job and the pay," she said. "I met several city school teachers while taking a class and they said they liked it. It is only 15 minutes from home so I figured I would give it a try."

Melissa Sadowski of Pittsburgh, who will be teaching English, said, "I am nervous about this, but I'm also excited. I know what I am getting into. I plan to get a job in an urban school and this is more of a challenge than going to a rural school. I commend Dr. Fanning for her initiative in getting us into Pittsburgh schools."

Joseph Tindel, personnel director for the Wilkinsburg Schools, helped make the arrangements for Clarion student teachers to work in his schools.

"We are always happy to have student teachers come to Wilkinsburg," he said. "We have



WILKINSBURG BOUND - Clarion University's student teachers assigned to the Wilkinsburg borough School district in January pose with the administrators who make the opportunity possible. Front from left are: Lisa Bolton, Jill DiCristofaro, Jill Kennedy, and Susan Bredl. Back from left are: Luke McDonough, Richard Bernardi, Dr. Charles Duke, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, Dr. Jeanne Fanning, associate dean of the College of Education and Human Services; Dr. Davie Tate Jr., Clarion University supervisor in teacher education, John Lupone and James Struna II. Missing when the photo was taken were: Michelle Antonacci, Melissa Sadowski, and David Mash.

Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs

had student teachers from several other colleges in the past. When we were approached by Clarion we jumped at the chance to have them here. We are happy about having Clarion students here."

Tindel views the student teaching experience from several perspectives. "It is an invaluable experience for the student teachers and they must have it," he said. "It gives the student an opportunity to

become a teacher and allows the cooperating teacher to see new teaching methods. It refreshes and rejuvenates our teachers."

Story Courtesy of Public Affairs

Clarion Receives \$25,000 CRP Grant

Clarion University has officially received a \$25,000 grant to research the creation of a model development plan for a wood products park. The announcement of the grant presented by the Center for Rural Pennsylvania (CRP) was made by Representative David R. Wright (D-63).

Dr. Thomas Vernon, professor of economics at Clarion University, will direct the University's efforts on this project. The primary objective of the project is the development of a model plan for a wood products park.

The plan will describe in detail the way in which such a park could be designed and established. The model plan would be used by interested developers, economic development groups, small business people interested in wood products businesses, governmental planners, and other individuals and organizations who have an interest in the wood products industry.

The model plan will demonstrate how wood products industries located in close proximity to each other could use waste products from one another in its own production process. For instance, sawdust can be used as a fuel in a dry kiln operation, or wood chips could be useful in making chipboard.

Pennsylvania is the home of 1,175 lumber and wood products

companies, 399 furniture and fixture manufacturers, and 381 firms in the pulp and paper business. The vast majority of these firms have fewer than 50 employees. More than 88,000 Pennsylvanians are employed by this industry, an increase of 3,000 since 1986.

"I'm pleased that Clarion University has accepted the challenge of addressing opportunities to utilize one of Pennsylvania's abundant indigenous resources," said Wright. "We have a unique opportunity to uncover true development potential of the wood products industry to the economic benefit of rural communities throughout Pennsylvania."

Vernon echoed Wright's observations saying, "We have exported the development potential associated with our wood

industries to foreign countries. To our knowledge, a functional, full integrated industrial center consisting of an agglomeration of wood products manufacturers does not exist anywhere in the United States."

The target date for the completion of the project is May/June 1990. At that time a regional conference will be held at Clarion to announce the results. Further information on this conference will be announced at a later date.

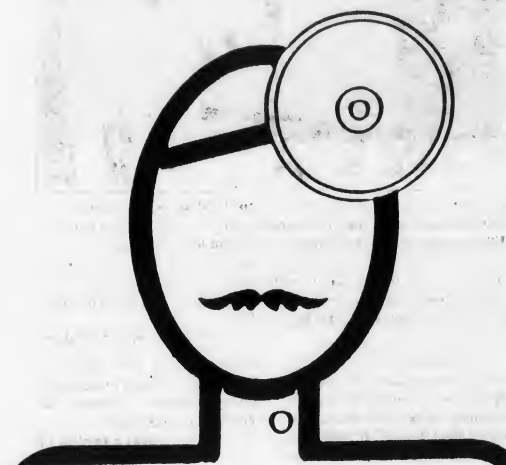
Clarion University will be assisted by Delta Development Group Inc., an economic and business development consulting firm located in Camp Hill. Delta's effort will be coordinated by Donald F. Mazzotti, former acting secretary of the Department of Commerce. Delta will provide technical development support

services for the wood products park.

The CRP, created through legislation originated by Wright, is charged with bringing to the attention of the Pennsylvania General Assembly the concerns of the rural residents of the Commonwealth. The Center identifies rural problems and

encourages and coordinates research and community/public service efforts to solve those problems.

Story Courtesy of Public Affairs



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Randolph Withholds "Personal Information" in WBZZ-FM Court Case

From the Associated Press

In-State

A woman who's suing former radio station colleagues for remarks made about her on the air admitted in court she deleted "very personal" information from her own psychiatric records. Liz Randolph, who broke into tears during her testimony last Tuesday, apologized for removing the information before the records were turned over to defense lawyers for the two disc jockeys she has sued. The deletions violated a court order. Randolph, who was news director at Pittsburgh's WBZZ-FM, is suing DJs Jim Quinn and "Banana" Don Jefferson, as well as station owners and management. She alleges on-air jokes and comments about her implied she was sexually promiscuous and made it difficult for her to do her job.

Casey Makes Budget Proposal

Governor Robert Casey vowed no new taxes in his \$22.4 billion budget for the next fiscal year. Casey even proposed modest increases in spending for education, the drug war, and human services. In his annual budget address to a joint session of the legislature on Tuesday, Casey said, "Pennsylvania today is in sound fiscal shape."

Tax collections through the end of January were \$108 million less than expected, but Casey's budget staff anticipates collections will pick up through June and the state will end the fiscal year (June 30) with a \$1.4 million surplus.

Auto Insurance Rates To Be Cut

The Pennsylvania General Assembly passed legislation Wednesday that will cut auto-insurance rates by at least ten percent. A six-member House

committee unanimously approved the compromise Tuesday that was unveiled this week by legislative leaders and Governor Casey. The House approved the bill Wednesday morning and the Senate passed the bill in about two hours. Under the proposal, every driver receives at least a 10 percent cut by July 1. The plan requires an additional 12 percent rate cut for any driver willing to waive the right to sue for pain and suffering after an accident.

Money Spilled on Road

Sixteen bags containing about \$320,000 spilled from an armored car in downtown Pittsburgh yesterday.

The Loomis armored car was on its way to the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland around 7 a.m. when a money bag hit an inside latch on the door of the truck and the door sprang open. The large, canvas bags spilled onto the street. Each bag was stuffed with \$20,000 worth of one-dollar bills.

None of the bills spilled out of the bags, but several of the bags were torn and the money inside was visible.

Questions are being raised as to why Loomis Employee Robert Hutchinson pulled out his gun to deter on-lookers from approaching.

Out-of-State
Multiparty System for Soviets

Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to end one-party rule in the Soviet Union now goes to the Supreme Soviet Parliament. The Communist Party's Central Committee voted yesterday to end the party monopoly on power. If the Supreme Soviet approves the deletion of Article Six of the Soviet constitution, the measure then goes to the Congress of People's Deputies for final approval.

The changes in the Soviet Union

don't mean that the Communists are giving up. One Politburo member says the Communists could be one of many parties fighting for support. Another participant of the Central Committee meeting says the Soviet Union will have what he terms "a normal democracy" with a multiparty system.

Bush Defends Military Budget

President Bush is defending himself against charges his military budget ignores recent changes in the Communist world. He told U.S. soldiers engaging in war games in California on Tuesday that, while reforms urged by Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev are encouraging, the U.S. shouldn't be lulled "into a sense of complacency." Bush says there are still threats to democracy everywhere, and the U.S. "must always be prepared to fight for freedom and security."

Baker Backs Reunification

Secretary of State James Baker says he's behind a plan designed to help unify East and West Germany. He says he backs a proposal by West Germany's Foreign minister that would keep the reunited Germany in NATO, but would bar western troops from what is now East Germany. He commented in

Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he met with leaders of the democratic revolt there.

Lung-Assist Patient Dies

A teen-age girl who received the first implantable lung-assist device died early yesterday morning at a Salt Lake City, Utah, Hospital. Doctors say Melicia Harvey, 16, fell victim to "worsening pulmonary failure" after being on the experimental "Ivox" device for four and a half days. A hospital spokesman says the girl's death was not related to the Ivox, which aided her already failing lungs.

Borough Council Strikes Down Rental Fee for New Inspector

by William Mulligan
News Editor

In a four to three vote, Clarion Borough Council struck down a proposal to hire an assistant code officer at their February 8 meeting. The additional code officer would have been responsible for inspecting rental units within the borough, including student, off-campus rentals.

The proposal stems from complaints from residents which began last summer. Some concerns voiced by residents included overcrowding of student apartments, insufficient parking, and the need for more inspection.

But some residents, especially landlords, fought against the proposal. To higher an additional code officer, the borough planned to double the inspection fee from \$15 to \$30. Some landlords felt that the fee was unfair because it was levied at a specific segment of the Clarion population.

Last semester, Student Senate added its input by resolving that all student rentals should be inspected at least once a year to provide safe living environments for students.

Council members argued over the legalities and purpose of the new inspector and decided that there were too many unanswered questions to approve the proposal.

"I'd rather we took a vote on abortion," Council President James Rutkowski said. He told residents

that the council has been anguishing over this decision over the past months and hoped that residents would respect the council's decision.

Also at the meeting, Inter-Fraternity Council President Tim Camas asked the council if a meeting could be set between the council and the university Greek organizations. This meeting would be used to discuss the recent raid on the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) house and the relationship between the borough and the Greeks. The council seemed interested in the meeting with Rutkowski noting the "importance of dialogue" between these groups.

On a related note, Mayor Elaine Moore touched on the TKE incident. "There is a direct correlation between alcohol and vandalism," Moore said. She also said that the borough had acted in conjunction with local and state authorities with their alcohol enforcement and planned to continue that cooperation in the future.

She also stressed to council the "concern among Greeks" about these problems. Talking with members of the Panhellenic Council before the meeting, Moore also told the council that they should remember the good that these organizations do in the community. "Bad news ends up on the front page and good news goes elsewhere."

The Council passed a motion to offer the Student Affairs Department the ability to set up parking on Payne Street (between Tippin and Marwick-Boyd) during special events. Currently, there is no parking on Payne St. If the university wants to have vehicles park there, the university must ask the town to allow people to park there and to cover the no parking signs.

Under the council proposal, the university will be able to cover the signs itself and allow parking. The university must submit a list of proposed dates for the year to the council and borough police. If any additional dates are needed, the university must notify the borough and police at least 48 hours in advance. This arrangement will end December 31 and must be renewed on a yearly basis.

A letter explaining the arrangement will be sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. George Curtis for university consideration. Upon university acceptance, the council will execute the proposal.

Editor's note: Only Borough Council issues concerning students or the university were used in this article. The council covers many issues outside of this scope. If you are interested in the council, its meetings are held every Tuesday in the Clarion Library basement at 7:30 p.m.

News News News News

There will be a Clarion Call News Staff meeting on Monday, February 12 at 7 p.m. New Members are welcome to attend.

Although all majors are welcome! Communication majors needing a print co-curricular should join now to complete requirements.

On the lighter side...

AP - Officials of the Days Inn Motel Chain are holding their annual conference in Atlanta this week -- at the Marriott. Days Inn Vice President Debbie Campbell says her company chose its rival chain for the convention simply because it needed the space. The event needed 600 rooms for its participants and the downtown Days Inn has only 200.

Manley Promoted to Major

Michael Manley, an assistant professor of military science for the Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was recently promoted to the rank of major by the United States Army.

Manley received his rank during a pinning ceremony held on Dec. 19 at Clarion University. Participating in the ceremony were LTC Ronald Faulkner, commander of the Clarion University ROTC; Manley's wife, Karen, and his stepchildren, Bridget and Katrina; and two local members of the National Guard recruitment force, MSG Norman Ochalek of Oil City and SGT Howard Duff of Grove City, who work closely with the ROTC program.

"This was an unexpected promotion," said Manley, who has been on active duty or in the National Guard since 1971 and is pursuing a career in the service. "I

hope to continue with the U.S. Army. I want to get an additional extension of my assignment."

Manley, in addition to teaching military science, is currently on full-time duty with the National Guard under Title 10 U.S.A. program called "Active Guard Reserve."

Manley joined the Clarion University staff in 1987 from his previous assignment with Headquarters Battery First Battalion 189th Field Artillery, Enid, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Christian college, Oklahoma City, Ok., and Benson Senior High School, Benson, Mn. He is a son of Michael and Mary Manley, Silver Bay, Mn.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

NEW RANK - Michael Manley, assistant professor of military science for ROTC at Clarion University, has his new rank of major pinned on by LTC Ronald Faulkner (right), commander of Clarion University's ROTC, and his wife, Karen. His stepchildren, Bridget and Katrina look on at left.

Photo Courtesy of Public Affairs

Frances Named as Comptroller

John Frances, a Clarion University of Pennsylvania employee since 1977, assumed the duties of the newly created position of comptroller at the beginning of the spring semester.

Serving as director of accounting since 1985, Frances is now responsible for the overall supervision and direction of the University's financial operations including accounting, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, purchasing and receiving departments. The comptroller reports directly to the vice president for administration.

"The comptroller is now the management officer with the immediate responsibility for all day-to-day business operations," said Interim President Charles D. Leach. "This will enable George Berube, director of financial management, to devote additional time to fiscal planning. I have a deep concern for financial planning activities at the university. I know Mr. Berube will make a significant contribution in this area."

Frances, as director of accounting, has been responsible for the overall supervision and management of the university's accounting, auditing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, student loan, payroll, fixed asset inventory, receiving, general stores and mailroom operations. "I have retained all of my previous responsibilities as director of accounting but will have additional duties and decision making authority as comptroller," he said. "I think this will work out well for me. I will have the opportunity to expand my horizons into the purchasing, grant admission, and chargeback accounting activities."

"We have one of the finest

financial operations in the "State System of Higher Education (SSHE)." Frances evaluated, "We were among the first in SSHE to enact many types of business and financial services. Our audit report for last year was excellent. It was the first time there had been no material findings or recommendations."

However, Frances does see the need for some improvements including:

-Improving communication between his office and the rest of the university community including the academic and student affairs divisions. "I need to learn more about financial reporting requirements of these divisions and to provide them with the information they need," said Frances.

-Providing training opportunities so that more faculty and staff may learn how to use the university's financial accounting computer system.

-Documenting and compiling of all financial policies and procedures into a manual so other departments can gain a better understanding of the university's financial operations.

Siple is a son of Donald and

Frances established finance and administration as a career goal while he was in high school. He was an accounting specialist with the U.S. Army from 1972-75 and a statistical budget clerk with the U.S. Army Communications Command-Thailand from 1975-76.

He joined Clarion University in 1977 as a fiscal assistant. "When I left the military, I looked for a job in the finance and accounting area," he said. "I took the civil service test and had my name

placed on a list for any openings in the Commonwealth. I interviewed at Clarion and got the job. I was interested in working for the Commonwealth but was not specifically looking for a job in higher education. But, once I was in it, I decided I wanted to stay."

In 1977, Frances was named a fiscal assistant and in 1979, he became student aid disbursement supervisor. During this time period, he was also a student at Clarion University earning a B.S.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

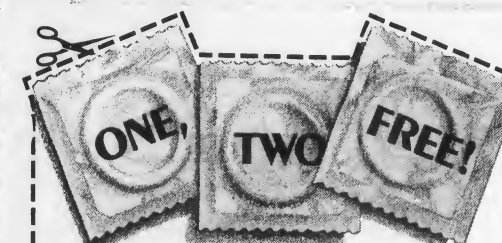
Siple Commissioned During Ceremonies

Mark Siple, a senior industrial relations major from Brookville, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army during winter commencement ceremonies at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

LTC Ronald Faulkner, commander of Clarion University's Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC), conducted the swearing-in ceremony. Siple will finish his undergraduate degree in May. He will be assigned to either active duty or reserve duty at that time.

Siple is a son of Donald and

Marsha Siple, Brookville, and is a graduate of Brookville Area High School.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Receive three free condoms and valuable information when you bring this coupon to your local Family Planning clinic on February 14, 1990.

This special offer commemorates National Condom Week, February 14-21, and is designed to promote an awareness of condoms and their important role in reducing the incidence of unintended pregnancies and sexually transmissible diseases.

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School-Business Partnership Holds Seminar

The "Consortium for School-Business Partnership: A Model for Rural Schools" program sponsored by the Center for Educational Leadership at Clarion University of Pennsylvania took another step towards implementing its program by hosting a recent seminar.

Fourteen companies, represented by 26 employees, and 14 university and high school representatives attended the half-day seminar. Keystone Elementary School and Keystone High School, Knox, and Franklin, are the school districts involved in the program.

The program, in its initial year, is endeavoring to establish partnerships between school districts and local businesses and industries to provide better educational opportunities for students in areas that are currently economically depressed. The project was decided upon as a result of consultation with the Riverview Intermediate Unit and is funded by a \$15,000 research grant from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania and \$15,000 in matching funds from the Samuel Justis Charitable Trust.

"The seminar was designed to foster a level of awareness of school business partnerships by those business representatives who were chosen to participate in this project with the school districts," said Dr. Claude Perkins, professor of education and director of the Center of Educational Leadership at Clarion University. "We wanted to provide an overall scope of what we are trying to accomplish. We were pleased to discover that many of the participants had some prior knowledge of this type of program we are developing."

During the opening session Michael Vereb, director of operations and economic development for the Riverview Intermediate Unit, presented a program "Changing Demographics and the School Community." Vereb spoke about the local problems of education and the growth of new careers in the service and high technology fields and the need for compatible educational training. He emphasized that new opportunities need to be provided for graduating high school students.

Perkins presented "Making the Lights Come On!" a video-tape developed by the National Association of Partnership in Education. It profiles the interest and breadth of the National School Volunteer Program in the United States. It also highlighted various strategies being used to generate school business partnership programs.

The featured speaker during the second session was Leonard Koshinski, director of the Mon Valley Partnership Consortium. His presentation was entitled "Making Partnerships Work." Barbara Mosier and Rhonda McMillen, project consultants at the Center for Educational Leadership, conducted group sessions to establish strategies for implementing the local school partnership plan.

Dr. William Regester, superintendent of the Keystone School District, and Dr. Gene Rexford, assistant superintendent of the Franklin Area School District, conducted the concluding report and follow-up. Dr. Charles Duke, dean of the College of

Education and Human Services at Clarion University, gave the welcoming remarks for the seminar.

"We emphasized the need for quality partnership," said Perkins. "Having participation is as important as a business donating money. Business people are needed to serve on curriculum committees, allow students to visit

their businesses, and train teachers in new technologies. The activities are limited only by our imagination. The schools can also assist businesses in the area by providing employee training facilities, equipment, etc."

The next step in the program is to begin to work the businesses into the individual school programs. They will have the opportunity to

plan with the individuals responsible for the goals in the school's overall plan. This is expected to be implemented during January.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Financial Aid Applications Are Available

Kenneth Grugel, director of financial aid, announced that aid applications are now available for next school year in the lobby of the Office of Financial Aid located, 104 Egbert Hall.

The only application form needed for applying for the PHEAA grant program, PELL grant program and needs analysis for student employment is the Pennsylvania state grant application. All students, regardless of their state of residency, must use the Pennsylvania state grant application for their Clarion financial aid needs. The Financial Aid Office is encouraging all students who think they may work next year or are applying for a Stafford student loan to apply via

the Pennsylvania form by May 1 of 1990.

Student employment applications for next fall and summer will be sent directly to campus supervisors in April for all currently employed students. Students seeking employment should stop by the Financial Aid Office to inquire about prospective openings after April 15.

Perkins Loan applications for fall will also be available in the Aid Office after April 15. All students who have Stafford student loans from their local banks are reminded that they may not apply for renewal of their loan until they have completed this spring semester and have progressed to their next academic grade level. Pennsylvania residents are reminded to return

their Stafford Loans to their banks after completing them.

All students who are receiving any federal or state assistance or those who apply for the first time must pass 24 semester hours by the end of summer school to obtain aid for fall semester. If a student does not complete 24 hours they may attend summer school to make up any deficiencies. Students who began their studies at CUP in the fall of 1987 and beyond must have a 2.0 GPA once 64 semester hours have been earned or their aid will be cancelled until a cumulative GPA of 2.0 has been obtained.

Story Courtesy of
Financial Aid

Dates and Data in Student Affairs

CAREER SERVICES

Anxious about your first interview? Stop by Career Services and sign up for a mock interview. Tuesday 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.; Thursday 2 - 5 p.m.

An interviewing workshop will be offered on Tues., February 13 at 7 p.m. in 202 Davis. Sign up in 114 Egbert.

FINANCIAL AID

Education Majors: We now have Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships and Pennsylvania Math & Science Scholarship applications in the Aid Office. 1000 SAT's and 3.0 GPA or better to apply.



Congratulations Tri-Sigma Pledges Spring '90



Missy Owens	Lori Heistand
Debbie Archer	Donna Marsh
Susan Baierl	Alice Mazetti
Jennifer Bowman	Brenda Miller
Kelly Campbell	Jen Panza
Tina Fierro	Christine Sowers
Lisa Frutiger	Laurie Trageser

Teresa Williamson

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a Playful,
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University Inn

340 Main St. 226-7200

Monday Night - Pitcher Night

Tuesday Night - Draft Night w/ D.J.

Wednesday Night - 3/4 Night

Thursday Night - 'Buc This' Night

Friday Night - Draft Night w/ D.J.

Saturday Night - Clarion's Alternative

FEATURES

Will You Be My Valentine?

by Holly Fellner
Features Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is fast approaching and this brings love-filled hearts along with nervous stomachs. Why, you ask? Well guys, why don't you shed some light on this burning question? Okay, I'll give you a hint, I'll bet more than half of you haven't paid a visit to Hallmark yet, and I'm sure you know what I mean.

The card is the most crucial part of the gift. This lets your girlfriend decide if she will be getting fitted for a ring or a pair of boxing gloves!

I took the liberty of finding out the secret of the card shop. How do you men operate? Most of you don't ask for much advice in selecting a card. I don't know if this is because you truly want to pick it out yourself, you're too embarrassed, or the game starts in twenty minutes. I found that half of you buy romantic cards, while the other half buy funny cards. Now my question is, which half is which?

The last shred of information I uncovered is that the majority of the male population purchase their Valentine cards at the last possible minute. The clerk said most of the members of this group buy their girlfriend a romantic card. So, I asked her why she thought that this happened. She



John Baxter carefully chooses the perfect Valentine.

-photo by Harold S. Aughton

said something about men having a "guilty conscience." I think the holiday spirit got lost somewhere along the way, but at least it's motivation, or is it panic?

My quest ends here, and the last

I heard, Cupid left for a cruise to the Bahamas. What are you waiting for?

Happy Valentine's Day!

TOP TEN VALENTINE GIFTS

For the Girls

10. Teddy Bear
9. Balloons
8. Night out dancing
7. Tape of 'love' songs
6. Card
5. Poetry
4. Roses
3. Candlelight dinner
2. Diamonds
1. Cruise to the Bahamas

For the Guys

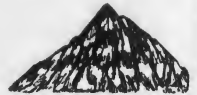
10. Balloons
9. Chocolate
8. Card
7. Movie
6. Boxer shorts
5. Cologne
4. Dinner for two
3. Roses/flowers
2. Homemade cookies
1. Massage



Amy Green decides roses are the perfect gift.

-photo by Harold S. Aughton

Eagle's Landing



Campus and Roadtrip Events

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer

Campus Events

Feb. 10 Jazz Festival, Marwick-Boyd Aud.

Feb. 11 UAB movie "Do The Right Thing," Chapel, 8 p.m.

Feb. 14 Women's Basketball & Men's Basketball vs. Slippery Rock, Tiffin, 6 and 8 p.m.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Feb. 12-16 Crime Prevention Week!

Roadtrips

Feb. 9 The Clarks, Syria Mosque Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 10 Wrestling vs. Army, 1 p.m.

Triple X, Syria Mosque Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11 The Ultimate Soap Opera Festival, Civic Arena, 2 p.m.

Feb. 12 Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Lock Haven, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Feb. 13 Tears for Fears and Debby Harry, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 & 15 Moscow Circus, Civic Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 Wrestling vs. Kent State, 7 p.m.

Quote

Hold fast to your dreams
for if dreams die
life is but a
broken winged bird
that can not fly.
-Langston Hughes

Introducing...

Dr. Ronald Martinazzi

by Holly Fellner
Features Staff Writer

There is a new face in Clarion, and it belongs to Dr. Ronald Martinazzi, who has assumed the position of Public Safety Director.

Dr. Martinazzi is originally from the small town of Nantygly, Pennsylvania which is located in Cambria County. He now resides in Apollo, which offers a fifty mile trek to work here in Clarion, but Dr. Martinazzi doesn't seem to mind. He had nothing but positive things to say about the town of Clarion.

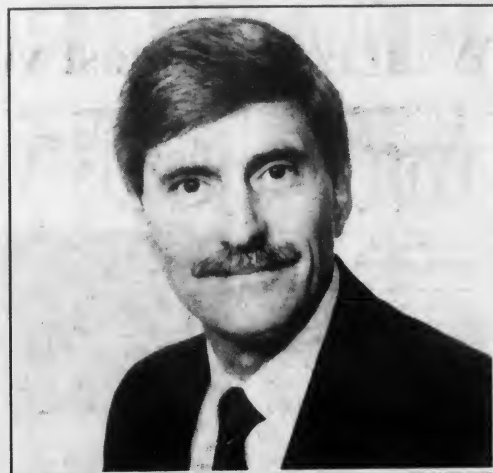
Dr. Martinazzi hasn't always been a Public Safety Director, and after talking with him only a short time, I learned of his impressive background. He attended California University of Pennsylvania where he received a Bachelor's degree in education. He then went on to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to obtain a Master's degree in

criminal justice. And, in accordance with his title, Dr. Martinazzi was awarded his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in the field of higher education administration. Dr. Martinazzi spent fourteen years at Indiana University where he was director of criminology extension programs; this entailed off-campus studies for college credit. He also taught criminal justice for the university. To add to his credentials, Dr. Martinazzi was a Pennsylvania state policeman for seven years.

When asked what he likes best about his new position, an immediate, "I like everything," was his answer. "This particular position gives me an opportunity to exercise my management skills within the area of law enforcement and safety," Dr. Martinazzi went on to say, "The people with the Public Safety Department are professionals in their field of endeavor."

The bulk of Dr. Martinazzi's workload currently consists of planning and organizing. The Public Safety unit as a whole "enforces the health and welfare of students and employees," and is also "involved in community service work."

In response to the possibility of danger being involved in this type of work, Dr. Martinazzi simply replied, "There's always a certain element of risk." His main concern was of the danger to the officers. "They are commissioned officers in the prevention and detection of crime; they have power of arrest," said Dr. Martinazzi. His worst experience with this type of work was during his time at Indiana University. "The basement underneath my office caught on fire and we were evacuated to temporary facilities for about six months," explained Dr. Martinazzi. Fortunately, everyone escaped unharmed.



Dr. Ronald Martinazzi, Director of Public Safety

-photo by Chris Nowicki

As far as his future plans for the university go, Dr. Martinazzi said, "I would like to enact a few programs to benefit the university, such as crime prevention. It is essential to make students aware of

incidents and to learn how to help prevent them as well as help themselves."

In closing Dr. Martinazzi adds, "I enjoy being part of this area. It is a nice area and a nice college."

Battle of the Bands



Brothers Incorporated and the TVT Horns.
Top Row (L to R) Pat Litzinger, Tom Forsey, Dean Mastrangelo, James Ott, and Tom Steeley.
Bottom Row (L to R) Chris McKee, Kace Fulmer, Jay Elias, George Lander.
Not pictured - Ken Stumpf

-photo by Jay Turner

by Samantha Ross
Features Editor

The University Activities Board was proud to present the Battle of the Bands on February 7, 1990 at

8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The competition contained a wide variety of popular musical styles. The bands performing were: Captain Tripps,

Sevanna, Reduto Ad Absurdum, Brave Strangers, Kevin and the Picks, Demilles Last Remake, and Bros. Inc. and the TVT Horns. These bands were chosen through auditions held on Saturday, January 20, 1990. The final band played and the results are in ...

In third place, Reduto Ad Absurdum. In second place, Sevanna. And finally, what you've all been waiting for...the winner is...Bros. Inc. and the TVT Horns. Congratulations to all the bands.

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Roving Reporter - by Jim Hillinski

What is your most vivid memory of Valentine's Day?

Tonya Poles
Junior
Communication

"I went out to dinner at the Red Lobster."

Dirk Johnson
Sophomore
Accounting

"Passing out paper cards in grade school and saving the best ones for the 'pretty' girls."

Dawnne Hetrick
Junior
Sp Ed / El Ed

"At a high school Valentine's Day dance the D.J. blew a fuse and we didn't have school the next day."

Scott Reed
Senior
Pre-Med/ Computer Science

"Last year I got a dozen roses."

Marnie Vogel
Sophomore
Communications

"The first time I got roses."



Drawing by Jody Musoff, currently displayed at Sanford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd.

-file photo

Drawings by Jodi Musoff are currently on display at Sanford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building through February 16, 1990. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Please call the Gallery at 226-2412 for hours.

Musoff's work is exclusively in color pencil and deals with women. Sanford's collection includes a drawing of Judy Bond, director of the gallery from 1982-1984.

Current Gallery director, Dr. Charles Marlin, indicates that this is part of what is anticipated to be a continuing series of portraits

of Gallery directors.

Speaking of Musoff's current exhibit, Marlin says, "Her work has a very contemporary edge. It speaks about content within the image as well as about the artist, herself. Her work is very message oriented."

SOLUTION FOR
PUZZLE ON PAGE 16

PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	L	I	N	E	C	A	D	E	T		
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E	L	B	O	W	S						
S	E	A	L	S							
S	N	A	R	E							

The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon
would like to
welcome their new pledges

Julie Agresti
Liz Chambers
Rosie Costanza
Tricia Gerstle
Kelli Houseman
Staci Iezzi

Jamie Lasota
Jen May
Amy Mcleish
Kristan Normile
Patty Porcurri
Sue Provenzano

Michelle Watts

Congratulations!

Study Tip

Good habits relieve stress.
Develop them right, to assure a smooth flight!
Do your reading assignments before material is
discussed in class.
Review the assignments as soon after class as
possible.

Academic Support Center



Health Hint

Eating too much sugar causes diabetes? False. This misconception arises because diabetes is characterized by high sugar (glucose). Excessive sugar consumption is indeed very dangerous for diabetics, who must curtail their sugar intake. But

sugar doesn't cause this disorder. Although obesity is probably the leading risk factor for adult-onset diabetes, sugar is not the major culprit behind most cases. Family history of the disease and advancing age are other important factors.

Februaury 10-14
Dinner for Two...

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- ♥ Stuffed Sole
- ♥ Broiled Scrod
- ♥ 6 Oz. Sirloin Steak
- ♥ Grilled Ham
- ♥ 3 Pc. Chicken

Dinner Includes:

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After Clarion

by Samantha Ross
Features Editor

Begin preparing for the "job hunt" by creating a checklist for yourself. Make the list as specific as possible so that nothing will be forgotten. The steps that seem the smallest are often the most important in completing your task.

Credentials file --- information to be sent to prospective employers

- 1) Career Services packet
- 2) Personal data form
- 3) Statement of qualifications - your personalization
- 4) References - be sure to explain to these individuals the kind of job you want to obtain

Resumes --- advertise yourself

- 1) Attend workshop by Career Services
- 3) Samples
- 4) Rough draft
- 5) Critique by Career Services
- 6) Final copy - no error is acceptable
- 7) Printed - make your resume stand out from the rest

Cover letter --- explain why you're inquiring about the position

- 1) Rough draft
- 2) Critique
- 3) Final copy - typed to match resume

Portfolio --- show them how well you perform

- 1) Term papers
- 2) Writing samples
- 3) Publications
- 4) Audio/Video projects

Interviews --- keep records of names, dates and events of each interview

- 1) Informal interviews allow you to obtain information from those already in the work world
- 2) Practice - mock interviews on video tape
- 3) Keep calm - be yourself
- 4) Dress and act professionally
- 5) Be on time and prepared
- 6) Ask questions

Follow-up --- don't overlook this

- 1) Send thank you letter to interviewer
- 2) Keep in contact with interviewer

For more information stop at Career Services in 114 Egbert. It is never too early to start the "job hunt" preparation.

A Letter From the Past February 11, 1964

by Daniel Royer
Features Staff Writer

The United States was invaded today by four British rock and rollers.

A collective shriek of delight erupted from the crowd gathered at Kennedy Airport in New York as the plane carrying John, Paul, George, and Ringo touched down on the runway. The Beatles are in America for their first U.S. concert tour and Beatlemania is running wild. Thousands of teen-agers crammed into the airport to try to catch a glimpse of the "Fab Four." Disc Jockeys kept the crowd constantly updated during the plane's journey and played non-stop blocks of Beatles music all morning.

The cheering crowds followed the Beatles all the way to the Plaza Hotel, where they will be staying while in New York. The mass of American Beatle fans hung huge signs outside the hotel that read, "Beatles We Love You," and chanted "We Want The Beatles," in unison.

The Beatles will perform two sold out shows at Carnegie Hall and also make an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. It was such an appearance that boosted Elvis to super-stardom. Many people are waiting to see if the show will do the same thing for the Beatles. We won't know the answer to that question until after the show.

There is a new show on television where you never have to wait for the answer. As a matter of fact it comes before the question. The show is called "Jeopardy" and it's a popular new twist to the quiz

show format. It works like this, contestants are given an answer. They then have to supply the appropriate question. For example, if the answer was Cassius Clay, the question would be, "Who is the 22 year old upstart boxer preparing to battle Sonny Liston for the world heavy weight title?"

Which of these pugilists will be the champion when the punches stop is a question everyone is waiting to see answered. The two men will enter the ring on February 25. Most Sportswriters are predicting a Liston victory. Clay is young and most think Liston's experience will give him the edge. Cassius though promises that he will, "float like a butterfly, and sting like a bee."

At the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck the American team may not have been stung by a bee, but they were mauled by a bear. The Soviet team walked away with 11 gold medals, while the United States only recorded one first place finish. Our lone winner was Terry McDermott, a 23 year old barber from Michigan. He beat the top Soviet speed skater, Yevengni Grishin, in the grueling 55 meter race.

McDermott is the only American with a gold medal on his neck but all of us have the new Kennedy half dollar in our pockets. When John Kennedy was elected in 1960, he said the torch of leadership had been passed to a new generation. He was right. The Kennedy half dollar is not his only legacy. A new generation of Americans is finding a voice. It will be interesting to hear what



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Patterns in Poetry My Pillow, My Valentine

You are there every night that I wish you to be
A shoulder to cry on - a comfort to me
You listen to my problems and all of my fears
You're there when I'm sad to soak up my tears
You don't toss, you don't turn, or take all of my covers
My pillow, my friend or maybe my lover
I miss you on trips and wish you were there
To whisper sweet nothings into my ear
I awake in the morning, to find you beside me in bed
Held tight in my arms and under my head
Be it feather, foam rubber, or even egg crate
My pillow, my lover and that is my fate

-M.K.

For Those Who Dare

by Kathy Stahlnecker
Contributing Writer

We were sitting in her room, my friend and I, when we started discussing hidden talents. Those talents that people - even those close to us possess. Those talents that we find out about merely by chance.

Everybody's got these talents. Sometimes we don't even realize that we possess such wealth. Often, we discover our abilities purely by accident. After discovery, it is up to us to develop the gift further. Then, ultimately, to display the outcome and share it with all those who take an interest.

The friend of mine I mentioned earlier is a multi-talented individual. One of her biggest gifts, however, is her ability to see the talents that others possess. By using this ability, and by displaying her own talents, she helps others to find outlets for their skills.

One such outlet is published right here on Clarion's campus. The DARE is a collection of art

and literature put together by students. It contains samples of creative writing, poetry, prose, black and white photos, and drawings, all created by Clarion students interested in displaying and further developing their talents.

Requirements for submission to the DARE are few. They must be typed (double spaced), and titled. The submissions can not be returned to the author, and you can enter as many pieces of work as you'd like. Include your name, address, and phone number on each submission. Submissions may be left in the English department office on the second floor in Carlson. The deadline for submissions is Monday, February 12.

If there are any questions concerning submissions, or if you would like to obtain a copy of the DARE, contact Dr. Wilson. This collection of our student work may be Clarion's best kept secret. Take the challenge and change that - if you dare!

CLARION RIVER LODGE
River Road-Cook Forest

Valentine Specials
Saturday, February 10 and 17
Prime Rib--King Cut \$14.95
Queen Cut \$12.95
Shrimp Scampi \$11.95
Valentine's Day, February 14th
Strip Steak with Breaded Shrimp \$14.95
Together with regular menu, select wine and spirits.
Reservations appreciated.
1-800-648-6743

Album Review



"The Worst of 1989"

by Rich McCall
Features Staff Writer

Well, it's time to see who my real friends are. The following list of losing efforts is in no particular order. Some of these releases were out in 1988, but made their (unfortunate) impact in '89. Here is the list of albums that should never have been released:

1. "Shooting Rubberbands At The Stars"-Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians-well, I guess this is good if you like the soundtrack to Sesame Street.
2. "2300 Jackson Street"-The Jacksons-for those of you who thought that the new Jackson Album would be a joke-you're right.
3. "Powerful Stuff"-Fabulous Thunderbirds-you would think that each release by a group would show growth from a musical

standpoint. This is true with the Thunderbirds, they've grown to be downright terrible.

4. "Too Long In The Wasteland"-James McMurtry - this should have stayed in the wasteland. This album was highly regarded by music critics everywhere. Why? This was probably the album that drove Noriega out of The Vatican and made him surrender.

5. "Seminar"-Sir Mix-A-Lot - I'd rather stand five feet away from a fire whistle going off for eight minutes than listen to this.

6. "Built To Last"-Grateful Dead-even the "Dead Heads" are covering their ears.

7. "The Other Side of The Mirror"-Stevie Nicks-let's forget about this and beg Stevie to reform Fleetwood Mac.

8. "Rock 'N' Roll Strategy"-38 Special-actually, this is not a bad album.

9. "Rei Momo"-David Byrne-I took the album out of the sleeve, played it, laughed, then looked for the real album inside of the album jacket. Such an album didn't exist.

10. "Zig Zag"-The Hooters-their novelty has long since worn off; they should have quit while they were still ahead.

*Honorable Mention

- "Maritika"-Maritika
- "Dr. Feelgood"-Mötley Crue
- "Rattle & Hum"-U2
- "Def Dumb & Blonde"-Deborah Harry
- "On Target"-Fastway

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D Phi E, winner of the Spirit Night cheering competition sponsored by the Wrestling Program.

-photo by Chris Horner

GMAT Information

Seniors considering graduate studies in business administration should make plans now to take the Graduate Management Test (GMAT) this March. The regular registration deadline is February 14, 1990. The registration fee is \$30.

Students interested in taking the GMAT should obtain a GMAT Bulletin of Information for full

details. The GMAT Bulletin is available in the MBA office, 302 Still Hall, and in Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall. The March 17 GMAT will be administered at Clarion University.

GMAT results are a requirement for admission to graduate studies in business administration at CUP. Information on the requirements for admission to Clarion's MBA program and other programs is available in the MBA office.

Happy Valentine's Day!

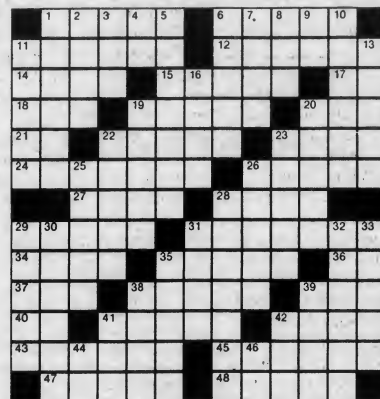


ACROSS

- 1 Bring into agreement
- 6 Military student
- 11 Vipers
- 12 Large cat
- 14 Citrus fruit
- 15 Wooden float
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Ref's counterpart
- 19 Female horses
- 20 Chart
- 21 Pa's partner
- 22 Polishes
- 23 Apportion
- 24 Gratifies
- 26 Anguish: poetic
- 27 The sweepsop
- 28 Roman statesman
- 29 More sagacious
- 31 Mourns greatly
- 34 River in Germany
- 35 Wearies
- 36 Latin conjunction
- 37 Crimson
- 38 Algonquian Indians
- 39 In favor of
- 40 Every half year: abbr.
- 41 Rodent
- 42 Prophet
- 43 Joints
- 45 Spin
- 47 Fastens
- 48 Trap

DOWN

- 1 Beast
- 2 Lantern
- 3 DDE
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Eludes
- 6 Evolves
- 7 High cards
- 8 A state: abbr.
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Vegetable
- 11 Drop down abruptly
- 13 Heavy drinker
- 16 War god
- 19 Covetous person
- 20 Fruit
- 22 Liquid
- 23 Specks
- 25 Mollified
- 26 Titles of respect
- 28 Callings
- 29 Less good
- 30 Standards of perfection
- 31 Falsehoods
- 32 Cylindrical
- 33 Accumulate
- 35 Support
- 38 Hood
- 39 Fruit
- 41 Extinct flightless bird
- 42 Music: as written
- 44 Exist
- 46 Attached to



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

SOLUTION APPEARS
ON PAGE 13

Camp Challenge

From February 12-15 at 5:50 p.m. on CUB TV 5 will air a 10 minute video about the ROTC training program at Camp Challenge.

Camp Challenge is a six-week action packed training session for sophomores or juniors interested in becoming part of the ROTC program on campus for their final two years.

Camp Challenge is a fun filled, yet demanding, training course which stresses leadership development.

For additional information contact the Military Science Department at 226-2292.

Movie Review

Tango and Cash

by Tim Irwin
Features Staff Writer

Sly Stallone and Kurt Russell work well together in this picture. One might not believe it remotely possible to portray Stallone as a sophisticated, well-dressed "Wall Street" yuppie, but this movie accomplishes just that.

One problem with Stallone, as in the many other movies he has done, is his tendency to deliver his lines mechanically. It is apparent at this time that Stallone will never be able to rid himself of the Rocky and Rambo images he has gained. There are a few times in the movie where he seems to step out of the character of the yuppie and back into that of Rocky. The viewer also is able to glimpse Rambo in a few segments.

Kurt Russell is portrayed in this movie as he has been in many others (such as in Overboard)—the

ruggedly-handsome, resourceful type. Both Stallone and Russell are portrayed as supercops in this picture.

Stallone and Russell work well together. There is a sense of rivalry between the two men as they try to out do one another. This rivalry provides a sort of comic relief that is essential to the movie.

Jack Palance plays the proverbial "bad guy." As in many of the other roles he has played, Palance portrays the unbalanced, rich, and diabolical villain who has many underhanded schemes up his sleeve.

The movie itself is typical of a shoot-'em-up action movie. But it is well done, considering the almost total absence of plot. But if you're in the mood for fast action, fighting, shooting, and good guys vs. bad guys, this is the movie to see.

SPORTS

Golden Eagles Defeat California, Lose to IUP and Westminster

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

In their last three games the Golden Eagle Men's Basketball team defeated California 72-71 at home, lost to IUP 91-81 at Indiana, and then lost at home to Westminster College 71-69.

California came into Clarion previously unbeaten in the Conference with a 3-0 mark, and 15-3 overall. Clarion got behind early by eight points, but by halftime it was a one point game. The reason for being behind in the first half said head coach Ron Righter was a "defensive breakdown." In the second half Clarion played much better and it

was a see-saw battle the entire half.

Clarion scored the winning basket with less than a minute to play. Leading by one California stole the ball and began a fast break, but an errant pass gave the ball to Clarion with 27 seconds left. California had one more chance at the win but missed a shot with 13 seconds remaining.

The competitiveness of the game made its most dramatic showing as time ran out; when a bench clearing brawl involving the players as well as the coaches erupted.

Ted Boyer finished the game with 23 points. Ed Hepinger finished with 20 points and freshman Eric Steaple came down

with eight rebounds. Righter praised Steaple's play.

The IUP game was a different story. Indiana sank eight out of 14 3-point attempts which hurt Clarion. Clarion lost some crucial turnovers and couldn't get back in the game.

Ed Hepinger had a tough shooting night with only 13 points. Boyer came away with 24 points. Freshman Mark McCarthy led Clarion with seven rebounds. Boyer and Steaple pulled down five rebounds each.

Westminster came into Clarion with a 14-6 record and was in control most of the game. They had a 10 point lead over the Golden Eagles with a little more than three minutes left in the game, when Clarion turned on the heat.

With 1:28 left, Eric Steaple scored to cut the deficit to three points. After Westminster scored two more baskets and Clarion added another one to bring the score to 69-64, Bret Grebowski made a 3-pointer to make the score 69-67 with under a minute to play. Clarion tied the score at 69 with a basket by Larry McEwen with :31 left in the game. Westminster scored the winning basket with three seconds left to defeat Clarion 71-69.

Righter is happy with the play of his freshman so far this year. He said that every game somebody new comes out of the shadows.

So far this season Clarion is without a conference road win.

Upcoming Men's Basketball Games

Feb. 12
at Lock Haven

Feb. 14
SLIPPERY ROCK

Feb. 17
at Shippensburg



Senior forward Ted Boyer leads the Golden Eagles with 19.6 points per game.

-photo by Harold S. Aughton



Ed Hepinger (no. 24) drives for a shot against Westminster.

-photo by Chris Horner



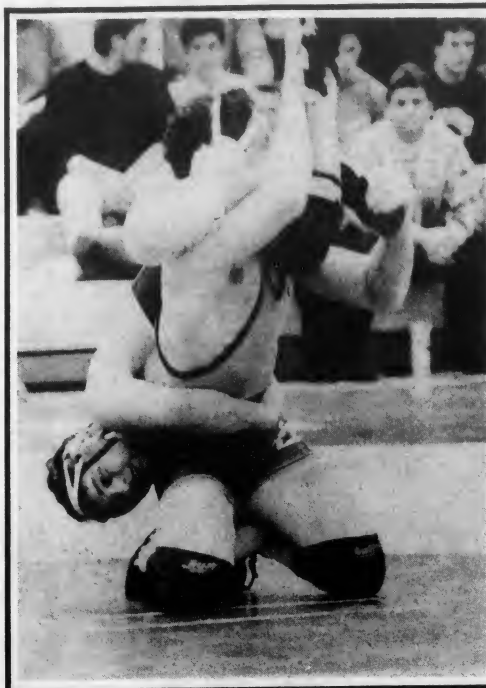
Larry McEwen (no. 20) goes for two as Wes Franks looks on.

-photo by Chris Horner

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





A CUP wrestler holds on as his opponent tries to escape.

photo by Chris Horner



The Orangemen out-wrestled the Golden Eagles by a 19-16 score.

photo by Chris Horner



Grapplers Overcome Slippery Rock, Lose to Syracuse

by Kevin Lewis
Sports Staff Writer

Last week the Golden Eagle wrestling team went one for one.

They picked up a victory on the road at Slippery Rock, where the final score was 30-11. Eric Burnett, at 118, won with an 18-6 decision. At 126, Mark Richner lost 13-2, but Clarion won the next four matches. In the 134 pound contest, John Dasta won an 11-3 decision. Next up was Lee Todora at 142, and he pinned his opponent to give Clarion six more points. Senior captain Brian Burk won with a 10-6 decision. J. J. Stanbro won a close contest at 158, 6-4. Jon Welch lost a 9-3 decision at 167 and Nick Sidorick also lost at 177 by a 19-6 score. Joe Rozanc won by pinfall and Kurt Angle won by an 18-6 decision.

by an 18-6 decision.

On Saturday night, the Syracuse Orangemen rolled into town and "peeled out" with a 19-16 victory. Winning for Clarion were Burnett at 118, Burk at 150 in a very exciting match, Rozanc at 190 won by a major decision and Kurt Angle ended the night with a pin in one minute and nine seconds of the first period.

Talking with Coach Bubb, he was disappointed. "You turn one match around and it's a victory for us." With the loss, the Eagles will most likely fall out of the top twenty rankings. Looking ahead to Army, Bubb feels "that they (Army) are a better team than Syracuse right now." After the trip to West Point the Eagles will meet Kent State. Coach Bubb's career victories total remains at 298.

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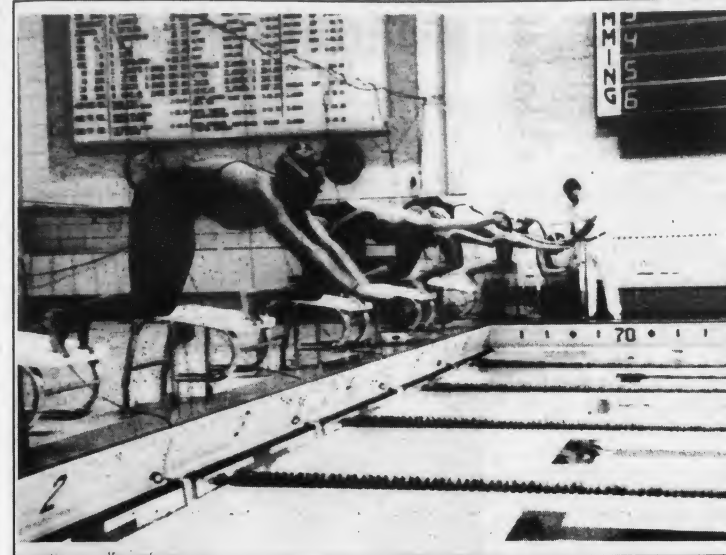
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Clarion women swam to a 127-109 victory at Shippensburg.

photo by Harold S. Aughton

Clarion Swimmers Split Meet with Shippensburg

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University swim team attained a split in their meet last Friday at Shippensburg. The Golden Eagle women captured a 127-109 victory while the men suffered a 153-73 setback.

Highlighting the strong performance by the women were triple winners Christine Jensen (1000 freestyle, 200 backstroke, and 200 IM) and Nancy Conroy (100 freestyle, freestyle relay, and

400 medley relay).

Double winners included Heather Mekos, who took firsts in the 100 breaststroke and 400 medley relay; and diver Helen Sokol, who had first-place victories in the one- and three-meter events.

Also finishing first for the Clarion women were Jane Culbertson and Paul Gray in the 400 medley relay; Raeanne Shilling in the 50 freestyle; Robin Tucker, Eeena Muscato, and Dina Maylor in the free relay.

The men performed valiantly

against the fourth-ranked team in the nation. Divers Matt Benton and Chris Glenn captured firsts in the one- and three-meter diving competitions respectively. Also turning in strong performances in winning the 400 free relay were Evan Smith, Pete Barry, Charles Watkins, and Curt Burich. Head coach Bill Miller's club concluded their home schedule Tuesday night with a meet against Edinboro. The team will be at the Buffalo Diving Invitational on February 11 and will compete in the PSAC's at Edinboro on February 14-17.

Sports Calendar

Feb. 10
Wrestling
at Army

Feb. 12
Women's basketball
at Lock Haven

Feb. 14
Women's Basketball
SLIPPERY ROCK

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Upcoming Swimming and Diving Events

Feb. 11

At Buffalo Diving Invitational

Feb. 14-17

AT PSAC's (at Edinboro)

Feb. 24

at Case Western Invitational

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AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS

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Prepare a comic monologue, 2 minutes long of appropriate material. You may be requested to perform an improvisation. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

Variety Performers

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Lady Eagles Finish Week On Winning Note

Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's basketball team continued its march toward respectability this week, as they posted a win over Thiel College, but lost two competitive PSAC contests.

It was last Wednesday when the ladies hit the floor against a more talented and experienced California University team. Starting point guard Amy Olshenske played only one minute before being forced to leave the game with an ankle injury. Even without Olshenske, Clarion was able to stay in the

game, as the scoreboard at halftime showed the Golden Eagles down by five, 26-21. However, foul trouble and the rebounding of California's Gretchen Hess enabled the Vulcans to post a 67-52 win over the Golden Eagles. Stephanie Dimoff led Clarion with 16 points and four assists, while Molly Jones added 12 points and eight rebounds.

The 6-11 Golden Eagles then travelled to Indiana to battle their PSAC rival IUPUI Indians. Head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons felt "IUP was ripe for a major upset after beating Lock Haven". Clarion was never really able to get on track in the contest, as they trailed the Indians by nine for the majority of the second half, and couldn't cut the lead. Senior Captain Beth Russell led the Golden Eagles with 14 points and 16 rebounds, and Bonnie Sasse also scored 14, and grabbed 11 boards as the Ladies lost 65-53, and fell to 6-12.

The women returned home for a Monday night game with Division III Thiel College. However, by no means was this a trivial non-conference game. Parsons, who just arrived in Clarion in August had coached Thiel to two President's Athletic Conference (PAC) titles, and was named PAC Coach of the Year twice during her tenure at Thiel. Coaching against Thiel for the first time, Parsons' current team out-hustled, out-rebounded (43-29) and most importantly, outscored her former one, 70-61. Freshman Julie Ganoe delivered her most impressive collegiate performance, thus far, scoring 15 and snaring seven rebounds, five offensive, in only 21 minutes of action. Bonnie Sasse connected on seven of ten from the floor, en route to leading all scorers with 19 points, while Beth Russell was simply sensational. Russell played all but two minutes of the game, notching 17 points, grabbing seven boards and collecting five steals.

With seven games remaining, in what can only be considered a rebuilding year, the Lady Eagles' record rests at 7-12.



Jeannine Tyler concentrates on a free-throw attempt.

photo by Harold S. Aughton

Sports Opinion

From the Bullpen...

by Wes Callander
Writer-at-large

Don't let this column fool you. I'm no seasoned sports writer. I'm just expressing a few opinions and rambling on about any sports 'stuff' that's travelling through my brain as I write this. So, here goes...

*** Are baseball salaries getting ridiculous, or is it just me? Let's take a look.
Mark Langston, California Angels- 16 million for six years?
Rickey Henderson, Oakland A's- 12 million over four years?
Where will it end? Not only that, but there are players who are being

paid ridiculous sums for meager efforts on the field. For example...

Pascual Perez, New York Yankees- 5.7 million over 3 years? His 1989 record: 9-13 with a 3.31 earned run average.

Walt Terrell, Pittsburgh Pirates- 3.6 million over 3 years? 11-18 with 4.49 E.R.A. for '89. Somebody's not thinking when they're negotiating with these guys. Oh well, what can you do? Play baseball. What else?

*** Let's talk Indoor Lacrosse. I went to a game in Pittsburgh on Feb. 3. The television ads promote the "gut-wrenching, bone crushing action..." Well, I didn't see too much of that, but it was interesting to watch, and the other fans seemed to enjoy it. Violence...that's what Americans want! No violence, no fun. Why do you think hockey and football are so popular? Well, that's enough for the first column...What did you think? Let me know. Write to me c/o this column and drop off or mail your letters to the Call.

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 3

Home of the Golden Eagles

February 15, 1990

Weidner's News Room, Designing Minds, Apollodoros

Clarion's Business District Hit by Fire

by Jodi Cotter
Contributing Writer

Fire swept through several downtown Clarion area businesses on Thursday, February 8th, shortly before 8 p.m., causing the evacuation of fourteen Clarion University students and other residents.

Clarion area firemen were called to Weidner's News Room, located at 526 Main Street, after eye-witnesses reported seeing smoke coming from the front of the building. Smoke was also reported

coming from within Apollodoros Music and Sound Supply, located at 526 Main Street and Designing Minds, at 528 Main Street.

Vehicles were not permitted from 5th Avenue to 6th Avenue as, the Clarion Call staff members arrived on the scene at 9:25 p.m. After speaking with a police officer at the fire scene, it was learned that patrons of area businesses located near the fire were to be evacuated, and no one was to be permitted within a block.

A concern to the firemen and police was the possibility of gas



Clarion Firefighters were called to Weidner's News located on Main Street shortly before 8 p.m., on February 8th, in which, fourteen C.U.P. students were evacuated from adjoining apartments. No injuries were reported.

-photo by Harold S. Aughton

lines under the House of the Dragon restaurant. The firemen emphasized keeping spectators as far away as possible.

Two Clarion student eye-witnesses, residing above Crooks Clothing told Call reporters that, "Apollodoros had flames coming from the front of the building." Also, American Legion patrons were evacuated along with everyone residing above Cardtowne and The Book Nook, all of which, are located on Main Street. "People in the window of Cardtowne were running around and grabbing all their belongings," said one eye-witness.

Designing Mind customers were also forced to evacuate, as the fire moved toward the establishment. "Some people has to leave with

towels still on their heads," explained an eye-witness, who observed the fire from the window of Crooks Clothing.

Those tenants forced to evacuate gathered behind the American Legion with their possessions. One tenant said that at 9 p.m. she was told by firemen only that, "you have to evacuate," from the apartment above Cardtowne. She and her four roommates gathered their possessions and moved to safety behind the American Legion.

The owner of Designing Minds was seen by Clarion Call staff reporters at the rear of the American Legion in an obvious state of shock as she spoke with several police officers.

Her roommates and she said,

"Designing Minds caught fire fast," as they witnessed the fire as they walked back to their apartment above Cardtowne. A firewall exists between the American Legion and Cardtowne," she said. This may have saved the other two buildings from further damage.

The fire was brought under control at 10:03 p.m., according to one firefighter on the scene. No injuries were reported. Some Clarion firefighters were treated for minor smoke inhalation. The Clarion Call was unable to contact Robert Gourley, Chief of the Clarion County Fire Department, for comment.



Clarion Firemen inspect the damage done to downtown merchants after a fire swept through. -photo by John Turner

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The Women's Basketball Coach, Margaret Parsons encourages the girls team.



An art student puts the finishing touches on her painting in Marwick-Boyd



The spring musical production of "The Boyfriend" will run February 21 through the 24th.



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication.

The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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On Being A Hillbilly: Part 2

This article originally ran November 17, 1986, but there is a new generation of Call readers now: enjoy.

- The Groundskeeper

I have always liked Hillbilly music. Going to the Mason County Fair, two years in a row, as a kid, to catch the "Porter Wagoner Show with Pretty Miss Dolly Parton," all staged on a flatbed trailer. Later, of course, Dolly crossed over into the "Pop" chart, starred in films, and became a darling of the New York/Hollywood media. Going to little Camden Park and seeing Ole Waylon and the Waylors perform inside an oval used to show horses, long before he became hipped as an "Outlaw" and narrated weekly episodes of the "Dukes of Hazzard." The highlights of our Friday nights at home was turning on "The Flat and Scruggs Show," brought to you by Martha White Flour, and secretly hoping my slow moving and even slower talking great uncle would again jump up and do a little flat-footin' to some hot fiddle break. Later, I often

accompanied my cousin and his band, "Arnie Jefferson and the Revenuers", to various juke joints, VFW's, and school socials; listening to them play the entire Merle Haggard songbook with "Wipeout" thrown in at regular intervals. Dim lights, thick smoke, and loud, loud music.

Even Nashville- the so-called home of country music, at times seems embarrassed by its hillbilly roots. Preferring the more innocuous labels of "modern-country," it proudly promotes crossover country artists such as Kenny Rogers, the newly countrified Marie Osmond, and even that old country boy himself, Julio Iglesias. Unfortunately, the Nashville sound is to country music what McDonaldization is to fine dining- fast and filling without much preparation.

The tide seems to be turning, however, in favor of new hard-core country performers such as Ricky Scaggs, John Anderson, Dwight Yoakam, and Randy Travis- to name just a few. Simple sounds of the fiddle and steel, backing up rich, authentic hillbilly vocals.

I'm going home soon. To a place that is slowly being transformed into a more modern age.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Letters to the Editor...

A Journey with Yolanda King

February 6th, 1990. 8:15, Marwick Boyd. As I enter the auditorium, I am happy and relieved to see the mass of people who have gathered here. I am happy to notice that there exists a significant number of individuals who do take time to put all things aside- those things pertaining to their college life- for the sole benefit of hearing Yolanda King, (daughter of Black Civil Rights' Movement leader, Dr. Martin Luther King), speak.

As Ms. King appears on stage, a certain stillness invades the room. This BEAUTIFUL woman starts her speech, reciting Langston Hughes' poem: "A Dream Deferred..." The words coming out of her mouth are firmly pronounced. They are Clear and Articulate!

Yolanda King's speech is about America's past, present, and future. Indeed, -Where is its destiny? -Why, oh why are we deferring the

dream each of us should embrace, OUR DREAM!!!

Those who were not present to hear Ms. King's speech have missed a very unique opportunity which they might never again come to encounter. As for those of us who were there- whether African, Asian, Hispanic, White or Non-American- I hope that Yolanda King has touched each of our lives and CONVINCED us all that WE MUST NO LONGER DEFER THE DREAM.

Rather, let us make Dr. King's dream a reality of our existence and see once and for all that the color of our blood is neither brown, nor white, nor yellow, nor green but RED... Thank you Yolanda King, thank you for having allowed us to travel with you on an untiring journey to which we might one day find eternal repose and rest.

Signed,
Irene N'kolo Lihau-Nkanza.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

"In 365 Days I'll Be Home"

*"If you are able
save for them a place
inside of you
and save one backward glance
when you are leaving
for the places they can
no longer go.
Be not ashamed to say
you loved them,
though you may
or may not have always.
Take what they left
and what they have taught you
with their dying
and keep it with your own.
And in that time
when men decide and feel safe
to call the war insane,
take one moment to embrace
those gentle heroes
you left behind."*

Vietnam.
A cold day in February of 1967 I left my mom standing alone at the airport.

The war had begun and my father saluted his country despite general consensus. The war would try men's courage and arouse a faith in themselves. The blood and tears would be real for those who went to "Nam."

As for those left behind, a war with themselves had begun that would endure for years to come.

Vietnam was the longest war in American history, costing 58,000 American lives and leaving 300,000 wounded. For each man killed, wounded or missing in action there were loved ones who struggled to pick up the pieces. They found themselves left with the painstaking task of putting together their own lives. Many would remain scarred for life.

Behind the men of Vietnam lie the stories of their wives and the unforeseen war they would fight. This is the story of one wife's struggle through a year of her life spent apart from her husband. A year spent alone; separated from her family, friends, and country.

A year spent in fear and hope; hope that America would forgive her husband and the terror of a life not yet lived lost dormant in her head. From February of 1967 until February of 1968, a young woman of twenty-two was to endure a war that resulted in plummeting a divided nation into its own fiery battleground.

Those left behind fought off the sharp heart-piercing tongues of anti-war demonstrators. The day by day waiting nearly killed some. Praying that the phone would never ring preceded daily grace said at the dinner table. But the war would rage on for a year. It is a year that my mom remembers vividly. She doesn't want to forget.

Mom's voice never shakes. I recently talked with her. I spoke with her not as a daughter seeking

a warm touch but as an interviewer who was working on a hunch. Her voice shook. I listened intently. She told me how she is the proud wife of a Vietnam Vet who survived a war of her own that continues to rage. Here is her story.

"I was, and still am proud to be a Vietnam Vet's wife. Often I had to listen to many who criticized the war and often I defended my husband's obligation.

"The war changed my life and my relationship with my husband. Many marriages broke apart. Ours got stronger. That year of separation helped bond us together as a couple. (We were married in December 1964.)

"During that year I was able to substitute teach and then I got a full-time teaching job. My students became my life. They filled a big void. The kept me challenged and busy. I lived at home with my parents in Woodbury, New Jersey. Living with them helped, it enabled us to save money.

"Everyday I wrote at least one letter to my husband. Some days I wrote more. I felt as if I was his link to our country. Often I'd write about nothing in particular. I always wanted my husband to receive mail everyday. Many men received no mail from anyone back home. Others would get letters that were addressed "Dear John."

"The mailman became a good friend. He would stop for mail pick-up everyday because he knew I had letters. I always knew when the mail was to be picked up. The mailman would say, 'Nancy, I've got two for you,' or 'sorry none today, maybe tomorrow.'

"I could watch the news of the war on television or read the newspaper. I could handle it, although I would never purposely sit down to listen to the news on the war. The reason I could sometimes watch was because my biggest fear was the military car might come to the house. I had to keep my mind off that. Watching television helped pass the time. For all the wives the biggest fear was the military car coming. They would come to tell you that your husband was wounded or killed in battle. Fortunately for me, they never drove up my driveway. They only passed the house several times.

"I always wished it was night here. That meant it was daylight in Vietnam. I hoped it would be safer for the soldiers during the daylight. Night can be such a cold time.

"Since my husband was gone for an entire year, I handled the time by the seasonal changes in the department stores. I knew when I saw Christmas decorations the year of separation was close to its final chapter. I was elated when the Valentine's Day decorations and candy appeared.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

JUMA Meetings will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (Room #40) at 3 p.m. until further notice.

ATTENTION: There are two positions open for the Student

Publications Committee and one opening for the Commencement Committee. Applications can be picked up in 232 Egbert and are due Friday, February 23.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: the EOP/ACT 101 is seeking Applicants for the position of Peer

Advisor. Live in a residence hall from 6/4/90 to 7/27/90 with Program students and assist them with their adjustment to university life. Compensation includes room, board, and a fee waiver for up to six credits. Applications and information available in 212 Davis Hall. Deadline: 2/23/90.

Hide Park... On Being a Hillbilly Part II (Cont. from p. 2)

I enjoy recounting to close Clarion friends, some of my early experiences back home: Going to the cock fights, agreeing with a friend to attend services at a new church, only to discover- too late- that it was a sect of "snakehandlers"- (Copperheads mostly, with only a rattler or two thrown in); and having to walk out of our "holler" during each spring thaw, because the deep muddy ruts prevented cars from passing through. Then feeling so ashamed of going to school with muddy shoes and pants, the sure sign of a "holler-hoopy."

My neighbors- what a colorful bunch they were. An herb doctor, Catfish Gray- better known as "Catfish-Man of the woods" to the many people who saw the feature length documentary made of him. Catfish was even cited in Time magazine's "People in the News" for agreeing to take on then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew himself as a patient. Catfish was quite a B.S.'er and, along the way, became almost a Svengali to visiting herb doctor-want-to-bes. He always had time to sit and talk to anyone who would listen to his advice on better health and a longer life. He even felt the call to record his entire autobiography on huge sections of corrugated cardboard.

Often while hanging out with him, I helped. His ghost-writer, sort of. Like most of us, Catfish had his own devils of temptation. His were Twinkies and Ding Dongs. He couldn't leave them alone. However, he kept them stashed out of sight from his many caller/patients. I mean, it's important that the proper decorum be maintained in a physician's office- lest people begin to doubt.

And there were others-85-year old Jum Crawford, who with his thick forearms and little white

sailor hat looked for all the world like Popeye, Jum always wore an arm full of wristwatches, carried a various assortment of pocket-knives, and had hidden on his person always more than one gun- to fend off muggers I suppose. Jum was a trader, and it didn't matter for what. I still have an old hawkbill knife I received in a swap with Jum. I don't remember what I gave up for it, but I recall that for the longest time he wanted to trade me out of my high school class ring. He was always impressed by that shiny red, fake ruby.

Tillie Spurlock, who smoked our homegrown burley tobacco through her homemade corn cob pipe. Others, who, to this day, swear that the moon landing was a hoax and 'ain't it a shame that the south lost the war."

Although many of the experiences of my Appalachian past are fun to recall and discuss, I try not to romanticize it. I don't wish to return to a lifestyle that does not include running water and indoor bathrooms. Moreover, I have sought to let go of many of the cultures' deeply ingrained values which offer views formal education with ambivalence; is

antagonistic towards government, the law, and outsiders; strongly emphasizes traditional gender roles; and readily dismisses new ideas which are not easily understood nor practically applied.

On the other hand, many of the Appalachian values, I hold dear and continue to embrace. Their fierce determination for independence, steadfastness, resoluteness to personal commitments, and their sturdy ability to endure and flourish in the face of hardship.

For me, at least, the biggest influence with rejecting the negative aspects of Appalachian culture and maintaining the good rested with a home environment rich with books, being taught to value education, and always encouraged to attend college- "To make something of yourself."

College enabled me to gain exposure to new ideas, to interact with persons from diverse backgrounds, and to begin questioning what I had always thought was the natural order of things. To appreciate differences rather than reject them. To not only look back to old familiar ways but also enjoy the

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Eastern Europe this summer? Youth Hostels are the inexpensive way to go! 1990 membership cards now available at McMullen Travel and Tours, 226-1040 or call Pittsburgh AYH, 412-362-8181 for information.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1. (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Call (1) 602-838-8885, ext. GH 7847.

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Janet Jackson Tickets (2) March 13 Pittsburgh Show, 3 rows off floor- great seats! Call Jeff 4881.

(Cont. on pg. 6)

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Another Resort Town Asks Students Not to Come for Spring Break

(CPS)- Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that don't want college students to invade them during Spring Break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January, asking them to encourage students to spend spring break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel

rooms cost \$100-to-\$300 a night, and that alcohol isn't allowed in public areas.

Last year 20,000 students vacationed in the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid that 40,000-plus will show up this year if some action isn't taken.

"If not confronted, spring break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last

leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel Association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Springs also officially try to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places that still seeks spring break tourists, has dispatched a "task force" to tour colleges to ask students to behave civilly.

Auditions for Story Theatre Announced

Clarion University Theatre announces open auditions for STORY THEATRE.

The try-outs are Sunday, February 25 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, February 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Previous experience not required. Minority students are encouraged to audition.

Letters to the Editor... (Cont. from p. 2)

Dear Editor:

Two days before semester break a video playback machine (\$216) was removed from the Instructional Materials Center of Carlson Library's Learning Resources. Spring semester was not yet a week old when a VCR (\$629) was removed from the library conference room, also of Learning Resources.

I am writing this letter to the Call to express to the University community my anger in the loss of this equipment. I am angry because \$1,000 must now be taken from my already too-low equipment budget to replace this

equipment.

I must emphasize that whoever stole this equipment has not stolen from the library, but from the entire student population and faculty. The loss affects several programs, the most immediate being Education, Humanities, and Modern Languages.

This equipment is engraved, identifying the items as state property. Any assistance in helping the library recover this equipment will be greatly appreciated. Perhaps the University should consider forming its own "Crimestoppers".

Elaine Moore, Librarian

Senior Pictures have been moved:

Sign up March 26-30th at the Sequelle office located in Harvey Hall's basement.

Senior Portraits will be taken on April 2-6 in 126 Reimer Center.

"In 365 Days I'll Be Home" ... (Cont. from p. 2)

"The year went very slow. It was the longest year of my life. The unknown always existed. Will he return so our lives can continue?"

"In October of 1967 we were able to meet in Hawaii on R&R (Rest and Relaxation). It was not definite until the last minute. We met for six days. At my school they gave me a day with pay plus I took some without. They were very glad to help out and let me go. They were doing their part for the war. It was Halloween and it was so wonderful to see my husband. It helped break up the year.

"I knew of other wives whose husbands were over in Vietnam. Some continued to live their lives as they chose. Others were true to their husbands. Many marriages ended in divorce.

"I had hoped he would be granted leave early.

"My husband was in Vietnam during the Tet Offensive and no one was able to leave early. So my husband ended up staying exactly one year to the day.

"My year remained filled with letter writing, teaching and

planning our future together. I had wanted a child before he left I guess so that if he didn't return I'd have a part of him forever. He had said no because he knew others who had missed their babies growing up and he wanted more than anything to be a part of that.

"For Christmas my students made tree ornaments and decorated an artificial tree. They also made and sent Christmas cards. They really enjoyed it, as did my husband.

"My husband sent me gifts. He gave me a doll dressed in Vietnamese clothing and a dozen red roses which came from California. They were half dead by the time that they arrived. To me they were beautiful.

"People to this day continue to criticize the war. I remain proud to be a Vietnam Vet's wife.

"One time during the war I had to go to a doctor. I went to the Military Hospital in Philadelphia.

"It was so painful to see the men there and the results of the war.

"When the year was up, my husband arrived at the Philadelphia

Airport. It was a great welcome home. I was swept off my feet. Everyone around us knew that my husband was returning from the war.

"The war is never really discussed. My husband has learned to deal with his experiences in his own way. The war remains a part of our lives. The bond between us remains. Today our separations if any are very short.

"Even today when I meet someone whose husband was in Vietnam, we have an instant bond and we can talk about how things were.

"It is good."

Like many thousands of American women that sent their husbands to Vietnam they continue to share a common bond, the desire for freedom. Time has healed the pain.

Still the scars will remain.

* The poem on page one can be found in "Letters from Vietnam", a book composed of letters written home by American soldiers during the Vietnam War.

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NEWS

Student Senate

Leach Sets Deadline For Bookstore Restructuring

by Melissa Dentzel and Jon Lancaster
News Staff Writers

Student Senate discussed the possible restructuring of the university bookstore at the February 12 meeting. Student Senate President Jennifer Yaple read a letter from Interim President Dr. Charles Leach thanking the Senate for allowing him to answer questions about the restructuring.

"What I am now asking you, is to provide some direction to me as whether the Senate agrees with this concept in principle," said Dr. Leach. "If so, I shall assign a staff to work out the details."

Dr. Leach has established a March 15 deadline for the Senate to make a decision. The reason for

the deadline is that the university needs time to work out its 1990-91 budget.

If Student Senate does not make a decision by the deadline, Dr. Leach said that "any further consideration of the matter will be deferred until at least next fall, at which time this concept, or others, such as rental charges, etc., will be explored. He also said that what he is presently proposing will not necessarily be what will be proposed at a future time.

Student Senator Richard Nygaard expressed his concern about the March 15 deadline. Nygaard said he feels "pressured to hurry up and say something. If that is what he [Dr. Leach] wants, I'll tell you what my vote is now -- 'no.'"

Three appropriations requests

were granted by the Senate. The Anthropology Club is to be given \$762.24 for their three-day trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The Student Senate was allotted \$904 for the B.S.U.P. meeting that some members of the Senate will be attending in Harrisburg. Also, Becht Hall was given \$100 to co-sponsor the Special Olympics, which are scheduled for April 26.

Vending machines and microwave ovens will be placed in Riemer Student Center in lieu of re-opening The Eagle's Den, said Senator Rori Wisniewski. Also, a MAC machine will be installed in the Harvey multi-purpose room that will also house the arcade machines to be moved up from the Riemer Student Center.

New Tables and Chairs Are Just a Start

Chandler Renovations to be Completed in Four to Five Years

by James Anthony
News Staff Writer

The renovation plan for Chandler Dining Hall "should be completed in four to five years," said Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs.

The university is facing some problems involving the age of the 25-year-old building. Most of the equipment in use is original equipment from when the cafeteria was originally built.

Special problems stem from custom built features, such as the light fixtures that were specially designed for the building. These fixtures are outdated and replacement parts are getting harder to find. Also, the ceiling was specially built along the shape of the building. Conventional ceiling tiles cannot be used to replace the originals.

These factors contributed to the decision to renovate Chandler. Servomation, the food service

agency that operates the cafeteria, submitted renovation proposals to the Office of Student Affairs. This allowed the university to formulate realistic and feasible objectives.

The proposed changes include replacing the ceiling, light fixtures, and the floor tiles. Probably the most noticeable change was the replacement of the tables and chairs.

Dr. Curtis estimated the total project cost to be around \$400,000.

It will be four or five years before the renovations are completed because of the limited work time. "Chandler is our only dining facility, so the work must be done during the summer and during breaks," Dr. Curtis said.

According to Earl Zerfoss, director of food service, students seem to like the cafeteria's new look. The dining hall was "long overdue for a change," Zerfoss said. "The renovations are an attempt to get away from the 'institutionalized' atmosphere

Foundry Fire Causes Minor Damage

By Jay Turner
Contributing Writer

Firefighters extinguished a fire in Clarion University's foundry area behind Founder's Hall on Monday evening.

According to Director of Public Safety, Dr. Ronald Martinazzi, a student was using an acetylene torch when the torch's hoses ignited.

Two pumper trucks arrived at the scene and firefighters promptly doused the flames, then turned off the torch's tanks without incident.

Eyewitnesses said the

emergency call was made from the neighboring Seven-Eleven store.

Dr. Martinazzi said that the fire was caused by acetylene leaking from the torch's control knobs. There was no damage except to the torch's hoses. He added that the student was not injured.

Dr. Martinazzi noted that precautionary devices have been suggested to protect the tanks from flames in the torch bases entering the tanks. The devices would shut the tanks off automatically.



A firefighter and a Public Safety officer examine damages to the foundry area following the Monday evening fire

photo by Jay Turner

Crumb to Speak on AIDS

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

A program about the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and its prevention will be presented Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium.

Duane Crumb, director of the American Institute for Teens AIDS Prevention, will speak on the background of AIDS and measures to prevent its spread. He will also

discuss problems that AIDS patients have and he hopes to dispel untrue rumors about them.

Don Niemitz and Lisa Mash, resident assistants in Nair Hall, invited the Fort Worth, Texas native to campus. With the presentation, they hope to educate students and clear up any rumors about AIDS.

Niemitz chose Crumb because he is "out in the trenches," working with AIDS victims everyday.

The program is sponsored by a dozen local businesses. Money and free advertising are being offered by the sponsors.

Niemitz believes that AIDS is "everyone's problem." He hopes that every seat in the auditorium will be filled so that "250 students will now understand AIDS and they will be able to pass that knowledge on to other students."

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AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS

Friday, February 16, 1990 • 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
SHERATON HOTEL AT 7 STATION SQUARE

Singers and Dancers

We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and uptempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and versatility. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing.

Musicians

We seek musicians who play primary and secondary instruments. We are also looking for musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections.

Comic Actors

Prepare a comic monologue, 2 minutes long of appropriate material. You may be requested to perform an improvisation. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

Variety Performers

Magicians, jugglers and mimes who present strolling street performances should prepare a short routine demonstrating your specialty.

Technical Personnel

Looking for experienced stage managers, skilled sound and lighting technicians, stage hands, seamstresses and dressers. Be sure to bring your current resume.

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Classifieds

(Cont. from p.3)

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Commitment: Minimal, Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero Investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1-800-932-0528 /1-800-950-8472, ext. 10.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Kim or Myra at 800-592-2121.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details 1/602/838-8885 Ext. BK 7847.

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Summer Jobs. All land/water sports. Prestige Children's camps-Adirondack Mountains, Near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-343-8873.

Wanted: Students of Student Organizations to promote Daytona Spring Break Trips. Earn Commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now: Call: Student Travel Services 1-800-265-1799 Ask for Scott.

SUMMER JOBS/ INTERNSHIPS: Representative of Clear Pool Camp in Carmel, NY will be interviewing Tues. Feb. 20th. Inner-city children, ages 5-12. 1 1/2 hr. north of NYC. Recreational and educational programming. For more information and appointment, contact Career Services.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, ext. W-7847.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, ext.

BK 7847.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$2,000/yr income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, ext. T-7847.

250 Counselors and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northwestern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234 CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033, (201) 276-0988.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Looking for energetic, responsible individuals for part-time, weekend, fun photography work. Must have a car and 35mm SLR camera. Call 1-800-678-1718, M-F, 11a.m.-3p.m.

POSTER APPLICATIONS FOR VISA/MASTERCARD AND DISCOVER CARD ON CAMPUS. Earn up to \$2.50 per response. Call 1-800-950-VISA, ext. 83 or 1-800-932-0528, ext. 83.

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible Hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3014

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK Go to Daytona Beach for Spring Break. Room only packages from \$109 and bus packages from \$199. Call Student Travel Services 1-(800)-265-1799.

FOR RENT

Nice houses and apartments available for Fall 1990 semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

Nice houses and apartments available for summer sessions. Evenings at 226-8617.

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New Apartments for rent. Nine month lease. Up to six person suites. \$1500 plus Utilities and Deposit. Call by Saturday, February 24, 1990.

Two Trailers for rent, three people per trailer. \$625 per semester plus utilities per semester. Call 226-8212!

NEEDED: 1 male Roommate for Fall/Spring 90-91. If interested, call Rob, 7798 for information.

PERSONALS

You are my angel-my golden one. And across one hundred-one thousand miles, I will do whatever must be done to fill your world with easy smiles and rainbows in the sun. Ian McCullen.

Happy 21st Birthday Pam. Only 8 1/2 more months and we can hit the town together. Love ya lots. Your Roomie, Tracey.

The night started cold and very dry, but then the markers began to fly. Prohibition was in Effect and for that it stank, 'Til the girls took over and for that we thank, the music was pumping, people were jamming, and the Mocktails they made, everybody was slamming. Everyone had a good time and that I bet for night ended Hot and Wet. Thanks Phi Sigma Sigma for the great mixer, we must do it again. AXP

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a fun scavenger hunt. Hope rush went well.

To the February Girls of D Phi E, Our hearts belong to you. Happy Birthday. This is your month, Kim, Laura S., Krista, Sue K., and especially Staci Healy and Lissa Affolter who will finally be of age. We love you girls. The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Delta Rho would like to invite all interested rushees to come to the KDR House at 75 N. Jefferson Place, Thursday, Feb. 15, between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Come see what we are all about.

To the sisters of D Phi E ... thanks for a great Win, Lose, or Draw rush party. Good luck to your pledges. From the brothers of Delta Chi.

Faculty Senate Rejects Proposal for a Three-Credit GS 100 Class

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

Faculty Senated voted on a motion to reject the proposal that the class General Studies 100 (GS 100) be increased from two to three credits at their last meeting

held February 5. The Committee on Course and Programs of Study (CCPS), who made the motion, felt that the remedial reading class did not merit three credits. The motion passed after a long discussion from senators and guests.

The Senate also approved the

motion that Clarion University adopt a bachelor of science degree in molecular biology and biotechnology. Senator Dr. Terry Morrow favored the plan and he feels that by having the degree program at Clarion, it will help Pennsylvania by increasing employment, enhance the

university, and serve students. The program has been under development for five years.

There was a long discussion between senators and guests over a motion to reject the class BSAD 495: Business Ethics from the curriculum. The Senate rejected the course.

A request from the Senate was made to the Academic Standards Committee. The Committee will look into possibly changing an English Department policy, making a "D" a passing grade instead of the current "C" standard.

Researcher Develops Therapy for Panic Attacks In Public

AP - A researcher at Penn State University says he has tested a new therapy for people who suffer from panic attacks in public situations. According to Psychology Professor Larry Michelson, the new therapy offers a higher success rate than previous methods.

Michelson says the treatment usually takes four months and cures nine out of ten people who suffer from some form of agoraphobia. Most of these cases involved fear of driving or shopping alone.

Michelson says the treatment combines therapy that questions a patient's belief system and gradually increasing exposure to situations they fear. Previously, most therapy either involved drugs or graduated exposure to fearful situations. These techniques had a success rate of 50 percent to 60 percent.

Michelson estimates that the number of Americans suffering from agoraphobia is between seven million and 14 million.

Love Shouldn't Hurt

At least one-third of all men who beat their wives also beat their children. Love shouldn't have to hurt. Violence shouldn't belong in the home. If you need help, please call SAFE at the confidential hotline 226-SAFE or 911 in emergency cases.

Public Service Announcement

February Special Black Diamond Steak

Served with vegetable or potato, salad bar, beverage and special desert

\$10.25

Draft Special all day Sunday in the Gaslight Saloon.



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Outside Clarion

Jury Deliberation Begins in WBZZ-FM Trial

From the Associated Press
Compiled by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

Jury deliberation began Tuesday following closing arguments by attorneys in the trial against two morning radio personalities in Pittsburgh. Former WBZZ-FM News Director Liz Randolph is suing WBZZ-FM and disc jockeys Jim Quinn and Don Jefferson for mental stress and mental anguish. Trial observers say they don't expect a quick decision from the jury.

Auto Insurance Law Under Fire

Pennsylvania's new auto insurance law has come under early fire from several sides. Keystone Insurance Company is seeking a court injunction against the law, saying that it is unconstitutional because it forces some insurance companies to operate at a loss. State attorneys have countered this argument by saying that insurance companies

will begin to see the advantages and the profits from the new policies by July of 1991.

High Speed Rail Project Proposed by Legislators

Lawmakers in Harrisburg, Monday, said they will introduce a bill to have the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission arrange financing and oversee construction of a high-speed rail line between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. A spokesperson from the Turnpike Commission said technology and foreign sources of money are available to build such a line. Estimates set the cost of the line at three billion dollars.

Mandela Released

After 27 years in South African prisons, Nelson Mandela is a free man. The anti-apartheid leader was released from a prison near Cape Town, South Africa on Sunday and returned to his Soweto home on Tuesday.

Before returning home, Mandela told a packed soccer stadium crowd that "My return to freedom and home fills my heart with joy."

Mandela insists that blacks must fight on in their attempt for freedom from apartheid and that if freedom can only be gained through violence, than that is the route that must be taken. Mandela was jailed 27 years ago, charged with planning a revolution to overthrow the apartheid government.

Soviets Attempt to Strengthen a Gorbachev Presidency

Political leaders in the Soviet Union are calling for a special party congress to strengthen the office to the party's president. Such a move would solidify and greatly strengthen the power of Mikhail Gorbachev. A move like this would also further take away power from the highly conservative Communist party that has ruled for seven decades. Sources throughout the Soviet

Union say that a popular election to strengthen Gorbachev's power is also a possibility.

Ford Foundation Takes Aim on Race Relations at Colleges

Two-hundred colleges and universities are getting an invitation from the Ford Foundation to compete for over a million dollars in grants, aimed at improving race relations on America's college campuses. The Ford Foundation says its instituting the program because it has become aware of increased racial and religious intolerance and sexual harassment on many college campuses recently. Officials say they plan to award ten grants for new programs of up to \$100,000 each.

Judge Decides to Allow Reagan to Testify by Video

A federal judge has decided to go through with the video taped deposition of former President Ronald Reagan in connection with the Iran-Contra trial of John

Poindexter. The taping scheduled for Friday at the Los Angeles County Courthouse. Federal Judge Harold Greene has delayed Poindexter's trial for two weeks to allow for the Reagan deposition. Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, faces a number of charges stemming from the Iran-Contra Affair, including obstruction of Congress.

Perrier Resumes Bottling

Bottling of Perrier" mineral water has resumed in France only days after several bottles of the water were found to contain benzene. Perrier officials say they believe human error is the cause for the benzene contamination that led to the recall of Perrier shipped to the United States. A company spokesperson said only 13 bottles were found to be contaminated, but Perrier withdrew an estimated 72 million bottles from U.S. store shelves. Benzene is considered to be a poison, but it needs to be consumed in great quantities over a short period of time to be deadly.

Non-Smokers May Request Room Change

Non-smoking dormitory residents may request a transfer to a different room, if they have a roommate who smokes, according to issued by the office of Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs.

The information was issued following an anonymous complaint from the parent of a non-smoker who has a roommate who smokes. "If a student in this situation does not wish to room with a smoker, they may absolutely get a room change," reads the statement. "In fact, if the roommate gave us false information on the application, he/she would be moved."

The official residence hall application form asks those requesting a residence hall room to express preference for: roommate, residence hall, visitation area, and smoking or non-smoking roommate. Each residence hall has designated non-smoking floors which can be requested by all students.

Any problems with any of these matters should be taken to the resident director for resolution.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's Spring '90 Pledges

Erin Davies	Crystal Knorr
Jennifer Olszewski	Leslie Castelli
Amy Fisher	Elizabeth Ramsey
Kim Werlinich	D.J. Pottinger
Liza Dougherty	Kelly Cunningham
Diane Newvine	Kim Cooper
Kelly Day	Christylee Kuchak
	Bobbi Raybuck

FEATURES

Introducing...

Mr. Tony Linnan

by Holly Fellner
Features Staff Writer

Many of you may not know that Clarion is equipped with an Outdoor Recreation Center. Mr. Tony Linnan is currently in charge of the program. Mr. Linnan also works for career services at the university, and for the student association.

This is Mr. Linnan's first year with the outdoor recreation program. As we were talking, I noticed that Mr. Linnan had a great deal to say about the organization, but mainly that he wants the students to be aware of its existence. This program is student funded and therefore operates on a very low budget, but as Mr. Linnan said, the program is designed to "try and give students an alternative." I asked him if it is basically an athletic organization, and he replied, "It's not really athletic, it's for anybody. Intramurals are sports, this organization is leisure time activity; it teaches people responsibility and serves as a confidence builder."

Outdoor recreation is seasonal, it includes everything from skiing (cross country and downhill) to white water rafting. The activities also include camping, canoeing, and horseback riding, which seems to have rallied a great deal of interest.

Mr. Linnan said that he would like to add hiking and mountain biking to the list. "I do the things I like to do and that people are interested in." The recreation center is also responsible for the volleyball nets, horseshoe pits, and basketball courts at Wilkinson



Mr. Tony Linnan, Outdoor Recreation Program Director

-photo by Chris Nowicki

Hall. They eventually hope to put in permanent beach volleyball courts.

The number of students participating varies. Although transportation is almost always supplied, it is a "major cost." The recreation center's setbacks lie within advertising and student awareness. Mr. Linnan said that green posters with bright yellow lettering can be seen on campus. You, as students, can do your own form of advertising, tell your friends about the center. Get a group of people together and go sign up at Riemer. Mr. Linnan believes that "students are

into fitness, feeling good, and looking good. They just have to convince the administration that they want this activity." It all comes back to awareness, not enough people know what's available. He thinks the recreation center is a really good idea as well as a cure for the "school day blues."

Now it's your turn, like they say -if you want something done, you have to do it yourself. So, if you're interested, speak up, let Mr. Linnan know. He is really eager for people to voice their ideas. "I'm willing to try anything, if the student wants to do it."

Noted Saxophonist

David Pituch to Perform

The University Activities Board is proud to present, David Pituch, a performing musician who specializes in playing classical as well as new concert music on the saxophone. Pituch will be appearing February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Chapel. Admission is free.

Mr. Pituch will be performing his saxophone recital along with Lowell Hepler, who is currently the Pennsylvania state chairman of the College Band Directors' National Association. Both of the two musicians will be performing a recital that is sure to please those of all ages. From 1976 to 1979 Pituch held a Fulbright research grant at the Musicology Institute of

Warsaw University to study Polish music and music culture. As a performer he has recorded solo classical record albums for Polskie Nagrania Muza. He has also recorded solo and chamber music compositions for Polish Radio and TV as well as for Austrian Radio.

Being a native of Union City, Pennsylvania, Pituch is excited for his return to the United States, and his chance to perform near his home. Mr. Pituch has been in Poland for the past ten years teaching, performing, and learning about the country. He will also combine his saxophone performance with a combination lecture on his experiences in Poland as a performer



David Pituch,
performing musician

-photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Eagle's Landing



Campus and Roadtrip Events

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer

Campus Events

- Feb. 16 Bedrock Cafe 7:30 p.m. Reimer Coffee House
Comedian Charlie Weiner
- Feb. 17 Koinonia "Love, Sex, and Dating" Seminar in the basement of Harvey 1 p.m.
Minority Student Leadership Conference, Dana Still Hall, 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Feb. 18 Current Events Discussion Group, 202 Davis Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19 David Pituch, Classic Saxophonist, 7:30 Chapel
- Feb. 20 Think Group: Students and the Law, 202 Davis Hall, 7-9 p.m.
- Feb. 21 Bloodmobile, Tiffin, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Feb. 21-24 Spring Musical, "The Boyfriend", Marwick Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Roadtrips

- Feb. 16 Moscow Circus, Civic Arena, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17 Men's and Women's Basketball vs. Shippensburg
Wrestling vs. Pitt
Moscow Circus, Civic Arena, Noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18 Moscow Circus, Civic Arena, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Warren Zevon, Syria Mosque Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 21 Men's and Women's Basketball vs. California, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Quote

All greatness is unconscious,
or it is little and naught.

Thomas Carlyle

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Campus Close-up Wade Casto

by Kim Bush
Features Staff Writer

I say "Army"; you say "War." I say "Exercise"; you say "Pain." I say "Reserve Officer's Training Corps"; you say "No thanks."

Are these associations right? Or are they just stereotypes of a group of people we don't understand? What is this R.O.T.C. business all about?

Wade Casto, a senior and R.O.T.C. Battalion Commander, says, "People think we're all just a bunch of infantry guys running around and playing in the mud—and I like that—but there is another side of it."

Casto compared the future lieutenant to the future manager. He says that officers must be prepared to lead and make decisions. He feels R.O.T.C. is

helpful in training people for these jobs because, "R.O.T.C. builds confidence and the ability to accept responsibility."

This senior R.O.T.C. battalion commander is quick to refute the old stereotype that soldiers are just unintelligent high school graduates. He says, "The people in the Army are very professional. Privates often have only completed high school, but now they can go to college on the G.I. Bill and become officers."

Casto is also the Commander of the Pershing Rifles. Although the Pershing Rifles is affiliated with the R.O.T.C., you don't have to be in R.O.T.C. to be a member. Casto says, "I think it's one of the best organizations on campus. Like R.O.T.C. we try to build confidence but at a more intense pace. Traditionally Pershing Rifles was a drill team. However, at Clarion, we focused more on tactics, so now we're trying to create a balance."

Also Casto feels that most people aren't aware of the opportunities R.O.T.C. provides. He says, "I think it's a great deal. You can get a 2-, 3-, or 4-year scholarship plus there are lots of financial programs and, of course, paychecks."

Artillery is Casto's area of specialization. He will work with rocket launcher systems, missiles and more. He says that at first he will probably be assigned to an infantry to incorporate the



Wade Casto

-photo by Chris Nowicki

weapons in battle. However, he says, "My ultimate goal is to be in charge of a firing battery which to me is just an infantry of men with bigger guns."

Although guns and killing go hand in hand with a military career, Casto stresses the other side. He mentions past battles when soldiers wiped out entire villages. He says, "As an officer, you can't allow things like baby-killing to happen. You have to remain in control of yourself or

you'll lose control of 40 men with guns as well."

Casto feels that his involvement is not for personal gain or glory. He believes, "Everyone has their place. I feel mine is to defend the country." So when Thursday arrives and Casto puts on his freshly pressed uniform, it is more than just "green day." Casto says earnestly, "There are people out there fighting right now, and they're wearing the same uniform as I am. I'm proud of it."

Leadership Institute

Two women from Clarion will be selected by the Student Affairs Selection Committee to attend the second Leadership Institute held for undergraduate women students in Pennsylvania's System of Higher Education. The Institute will take place August 12-17, 1990 at McKeever Environmental Learning Center in Sandy Lake, PA. Student Affairs will fully support two participants, except for travel expenses. Applications are available in 210 Egbert, office of Dr. Mikolusky, and must be returned there by April 2, 1990.

More information may be obtained from Ms. Rieder, X3384, Dr. Mikolusky, X2354 or Dr. Day X2554.

Movie Review

Always



by Tim Irwin
Features Staff Writer

Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter do an excellent job as the lead characters in the movie *Always*. The movie is multifaceted, a type of movie that is all too scarce in the motion picture industry today. The viewer sees that one can love, lose, and yet love again. The movie also stresses that one must let go of the past to have a future.

Richard Dreyfuss is excellent in this movie. He plays his character of the witty, hot-dog pilot without

a flaw. Holly Hunter's character of Dreyfuss' girlfriend, goes through a transitional phase when she is experiencing new love, yet hasn't let go of old love. She is able to portray well the scintillation that takes place when a person goes from old love to new love. Her acting ability adds a realistic note to the movie.

The setting for this film is exciting. The movie centers around a "Fire-eater" airplane service; one of the most dangerous of fire fighting jobs. These pilots risk all when fighting forest fires. Their plane can catch fire and explode at any moment due to the extreme heat that they must fly through. The danger experienced by these pilots is extreme and is portrayed well.

Overall, this movie was enjoyable. The characters and setting lend themselves beautifully to the film. This picture has great cinematic value. There are strong messages and emotions in this movie. It is truly worth seeing.



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Roving Reporter -by Jim Hilinski

Do you think CSA should turn the bookstore over to the University?



Pat Kahle
Sophomore
Communication

"I don't care as long as they lower the prices."



Tim O'Rourke
Junior
Political Science

"No, if the university owned it, the prices would be higher."



Bob Bender
Senior
Marketing

"I'm a senior, who cares?"



Denise Dudzinski
Junior
Elementary Ed/Early Childhood

"No, I think CSA is doing a good job."



Kathy Ewing
Junior
Early Childhood

"No, CSA offers more opportunities for the students."

Minority Student Leadership Conference

By William Mulligan
News Editor

Accepting the Challenges of the 1990's is the theme for a Minority Student Leadership Conference, scheduled for this Saturday, February 17 in Dana Still Hall, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference is sponsored by the Presidential Commission on Affirmative Action, the Presidential Commission on Human Relations, and the Office of Minority Student Retention.

The conference focuses on inter-racial and cultural issues and it also concentrates on leadership skills.

Ronald Scott, from the Eyes on the Prize Series, will present the keynote address. Scott was an instrumental member of the Black Panthers and was very involved in the civil rights movement. He has extensive experience as a lecturer

and working with various media, including producing both commercials and television programs and hosting programs.

"The conference was directed at minority students, but is open to all students," said Keith Champagne, director of minority student retention.

The conference planners hope to "educate students in problems affecting all minorities," said Dr. Bobby Cummings, chair of the presidential commission on affirmative action. Dr. Cummings also said that number of minorities in the workforce will be increasing, creating a need to

better train minorities who might not seek higher education.

"There is an increase of black and Hispanic males who do not go to college," Dr. Cummings said. "If this talent is not developed, then we lose valuable human resources."

The conference was organized by Keith Champagne, director of minority student retention; Dr. Bobby Cummings, chair of the presidential commission on affirmative action; Rose MacKinley, administrative assistant in the Office of Academic Affairs; and Rhonda Johnson, assistant to the director of minority student retention.

Students interested in attending the conference can sign-up by calling ext. 2223 or by stopping by 115 Carrier by the end of business

Study Tip

An open mind leaves a chance for someone to drop a worthwhile thought in it. Develop ways of going beyond the text when necessary to clear up uncertainties or to get more information about a topic of particular interest.

Academic Support Center

University Inn

Main & 4th, Clarion, Pa
226-4046

Wednesday, February 21st

Ian Timothy & Company

No Cover

All students in the College of Education and Human Services who expect to student teach or complete an externship / internship fall, 1990.

Week of February 12-16
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Registration must be completed during this period

Office of Field Services
127 Stevens

Canoe and Kayak Clinic

by Karen Smith
Features Staff Writer

The Second Annual Canoe and Kayak Clinic, directed by Becky Leas will be held on Wednesday, February 21 and Thursday February 22 from 7-10 p.m. in the Tiffin pool.

The first night will be an explanation of equipment, safety procedures and canoe and kayak techniques. Opportunities to use the boats will be presented and participants will have individual instruction.

The second night will consist of more extensive time in boats and advanced techniques such as "rolling" will be taught.

Specialized white water canoes, able to handle up to class

five water, along with flat water canoes and five kayaks will be used.

The white water canoes are owned by David and Chris Fuselli, Jim Garbariono, Jack Stahlman and Bill Hearst (owner of WWCH). The event is sponsored by the Health/Physical Education Department and University Activities Board.

Bathing suits are required. If you plan to learn "rolling" techniques, please bring goggles. Life jackets will be supplied.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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A	L	O	E	S	O	U	R	O	B	I
S	T	A	M	P	S	P	I	M	E	T
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U	S	E	B	A	N	G	R	O	O	T
B	E	D	S	T	A	Y	S	E	T	A

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A Letter From the Past

February 14, 1929



by Daniel Royer
Features Staff Writer

It is February 14, 1929 - Valentine's Day. The Stock Market is at an all time high. John Raskob, a top executive at General Motors, stated that there is no reason why everyone shouldn't be rich. "If a man invests \$15 a week," he said, "in twenty years he'll have \$80,000." Many Americans are following his advice and investing their savings in the booming market. Perhaps some of the lucky investors will use their earnings to buy their sweethearts a valentine.

There will be no Valentines for the sweethearts of the Moran Gang. The last seven members were gunned down today in a beer warehouse in Chicago. The victims were lined up against a wall and machine-gunned to death by assassins wearing police uniforms. Chicago Police commissioner William F. Russell was outraged that the killers were impersonating police officers. "It's a war to the finish," he said.

While the tension in Chicago is increasing, the struggle between the Vatican and Italy has been resolved. After six decades of ill feelings between the Papacy and

the Italian Government, an agreement has been signed that re-establishes the sovereignty of the Pope. Under the treaty, which was signed by Benito Mussolini and the Vatican Secretary of State, Catholicism becomes the official religion of Italy, the government can no longer grant divorces, and they must pay the Vatican \$87.5 million. Pope Pius XI did not attend the signing, but he did supply the solid gold pen used for the ceremony.

Earlier this week, the passengers of a Universal Airlines Flight from Minneapolis to Chicago were treated to the world's first in flight movie. A screen was set up on the back wall of the cockpit and a flight attendant ran the projector. It is not known what movie was shown. Perhaps it was "Broadway Melody." This MGM film directed by Harry Beaumont is the first musical comedy produced for the screen. The film also boasts a scene shot entirely in Technicolor. The film stars Anita Page, Bessie Love, and Charles King.

Except for crime, there is very little to complain about this Valentine's Day. Life is good, and it's getting better every day. The New York Times recently ran a

feature series about the, "speculative fever," that is sweeping the nation. Everyone can get rich, all it takes is a good investment. The automatic electric stock-quotation board was introduced on Wall Street; it will make it easier to track the rise of stocks. It will also make it more painful to watch them fall, but that is of little concern to most investors, the current boom seems like it might go on forever.

1990 Battle of the Bands Winners

1st place:
Brothers
Incorporated and
the TNT Horns

2nd place:
Savanna

3rd place:
Reducto Ad
Absurdum

by Bill Watterson



ACROSS

1 Male deer
5 Part of church
9 Flap
12 Century plant
13 Tent
14 Japanese sash
15 Brands
17 Greek letter
18 Encountered
19 Sly look
21 Commonwealth
23 Declared
27 Kind of type:
abbr.
28 Equals
29 Petition
31 Choose
34 Teutonic deity
35 Gentlest
38 Babylonian deity

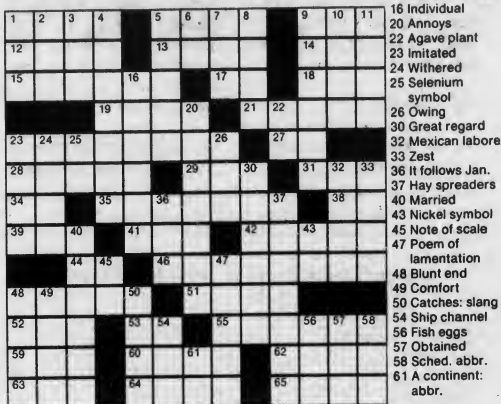
DOWN

2 In music, high
3 Brown kiwi
4 Mollifies
5 Item of property
6 River in Italy
7 Dine
8 Goddess of discord
9 Vegetable
10 Encourage
11 Seize with teeth
16 Individual
20 Annoys
22 Agave plant
23 Imitated
24 Withered
25 Selenium symbol
26 Owing
30 Great regard
32 Mexican laborer
33 Zest
36 It follows Jan.
37 Hay spreaders
40 Married
43 Nickel symbol
45 Note of scale
47 Poem of lamentation
48 Blunt end
49 Comfort
50 Catches: slang
54 Ship channel
56 Fish eggs
57 Obtained
58 Sched. abbr.
61 A continent: abbr.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution on page 11.



Album Review "Internal Changes"

by Rich McCall
Features Staff Writer

David Coverdale is the lone member of Whitesnake remaining from two years before. Gone are John Sykes, Neil Murray, and Aynsley Dunbar. The new Whitesnake members are Steve Vai, Adrian Vandenberg, Rudy Sarzo, and Tommy Aldridge. So naturally, one would suspect the latest Whitesnake album "Slip Of The Tongue" to sound different from their last effort (whether it be large or small scale). Well it does sound different-but yet it doesn't.

The most noticeable change in Whitesnake's sound comes from the guitar wizardry of Steve Vai. A master at his trade, Vai is magnificent throughout the album. Check out his killer riffs on "Judgement Day".

One other noticeable difference is in the songwriting. With the aid from the brilliant Vandenberg, Coverdale has written some of his best stuff even for "Slip Of The Tongue". Along with being a marvelous lyricist, Canadian-bred Vandenberg has long been one of the most underrated "axe slingers" of his time. Take a listen to "Now You're Gone". This song is a vintage Vandenberg arrangement. Though it is a pure guess, I feel

that this song will be released as a single in the future.

Now, if you would sit down and listen to this album in its entirety, you would find that "this" Whitesnake has essentially the same overall sound as the Whitesnakes of the past. The changes, as I noted earlier, are the awesome guitar playing and the improved songwriting. But these changes haven't altered Whitesnake's sound to a great extent.

The winning tracks on the album are "Judgement Day", "Wings of the Storm", "Now You're Gone", and "Sailing Ships".

Songs that get a passing grade are "Cheap An' Nasty" (a la "Slow An' Easy") and "Slip Of The Tongue" (a la "Slide It In").

There are a couple of losers on this album. The first single "Fool For Your Loving" was unnecessarily redone. Only Vai's guitar licks makes this version any different from the 1980 original. "The Deeper The Love", the second single, is not musically rich. I'm not so sure that Sarzo even showed up to play in the song. "Slow Poke Music" has no direction to it.

Honestly, I like Whitesnake's last two albums better, but "Slip Of The Tongue" isn't far behind.

SPORTS

Golden Eagles Lose To Lock Haven and Slippery Rock

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

This week, the Clarion University men's basketball team suffered through two suspensions, one dismissal, an injury to Ed Hepinger and losses in two crucial PSAC games.

Because of their involvement in the brawl with California, junior point guard Darryl Greene and freshman forward Andy Baratta were suspended, and ineligible to participate in the Lock Haven contest. This situation was further complicated by an injury to senior co-captain Ed Hepinger which kept him out of the game, and the temporary suspension of junior forward Dave (D-Train) Scott due to violations of team policy. Without these four, Clarion simply couldn't play competitively against

Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles were down by 14 at the half, and wound up losing by a final score of 71-53. Senior co-captain Ted Boyer led the men with 19 points, while Eric Steaple added nine points and six boards. This loss set the men back to 2-5 in the conference.

Wednesday night, the ninth ranked team in Division II Basketball, the Slippery Rock Rockets visited Tiffin Gymnasium for a meeting with the Golden Eagles. Prior to the game, head coach Ron Righter announced that "Dave Scott is no longer a part of this team, because of violations of team policies." Furthermore, Ed Hepinger's deep thigh bruise relegated him to sitting on the bench in street clothes. The Golden Eagles played extremely well, as the haltime scoreboard showed

them on the thin side of a 34-32 ballgame.

The story of the second half was Slippery Rock's All-American candidate Myron Brown and Bill Johnson, who tallied 13 and 12 second half points, respectively. Clarion was outscored 46-33 in the game's final 20 minutes, and lost by a final score of 80-65. Freshman guard Bret Grebowski scored 19 points, and Ted Boyer scored 24 points, making him the twelfth leading scorer in CUP history, with 1,152 career points.

The Golden Eagles are now 13-9 overall, and 2-6 in the PSAC West. Slippery Rock has clinched a playoff berth, and have now won 13 consecutive games, to boost their record to 20-3, and 9-0 in the PSAC West.

Remaining Men's Basketball Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 17
at Shippensburg

Wednesday, Feb. 21
at California

Saturday, Feb. 24
vs. Indiana at Tiffin
-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28
vs. Edinboro at Tiffin
-7:30 p.m.



Freshman Eric Steaple attempts a hook shot.

photo by Chris Horner



Ted Boyer, Golden Eagle scoring leader, puts in a layup.

photo by Chris Horner



Robin Robinson puts up a jump shot against Westminster.

photo by Chris Hoerner

Golden Eagle Wrestlers Lose to Army

by Kevin Lewis
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion has now lost two matches in a row as the Golden Eagles fell to Army Saturday night 25-16. Picking up wins for Clarion were Erik Burnett, Lee Todora, Brian Burk, and Kurt Angle.

At 190 pounds Joe Rozanc lost an exciting match with 20 seconds remaining. Rozanc allowed Alex

Porcelli to stand up, giving Porcelli a 5-4 lead. Rozanc looked as though he had the victory as he went for the takedown, but both wrestlers were ruled out of bounds.

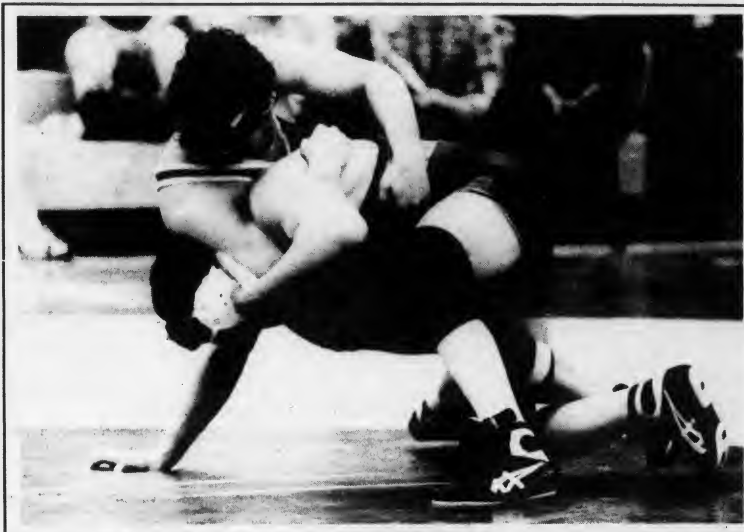
Finally, at heavyweight, Kurt Angle, whose career-record stands at 230-1, won by technical fall over Ben Greiner.

Angle performed somewhat of a takedown clinic on Greiner.

Angle is currently ranked number two in the country behind Illinois heavyweight Jon Llewellyn.

Clarion's record now stands at 12-9 and will most likely fall out of the Top 25.

The Eagles head to Kent State today and will be at Pitt on Saturday. Coach Bubb's win total remains at 298.



A Golden Eagles wrestler goes over the top of his opponent.

photo by Chris Horner



The Clarion University swimmers ended the home schedule with a win against Edinboro.

photo by Harold S. Aughton

Men and Women Outswim Fighting Scots

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University swimming team closed out their home schedule Monday night by sweeping a meet with rival Edinboro. The men moved their record to 8-4 with a convincing 137-94 trouncing of the visiting Fighting Scots. The women improved to 10-2 by posting a 123-107 victory.

The strong performance by the men was led by triple winner Scott Zacharda. Heath Cook (500 free), Steven Darby (200 fly), and Greg

Cunningham (50 free) teamed up to capture the 400 free relay and finish as double winners. Diver Chris Glenn handily won the one-meter competition, and in doing so qualified for the NCAA Division II meet.

Also emerging victorious for the men were Matt Benton in the three-meter diving; Lucho Seoane in the 1000 free, and Dave Sheets in the 200 back.

Double winners for the Golden Eagle women were Christine Jensen (1000 free, 500 free), Shari Harshman (200 free, 100 free), and Cindy Wonka (50 free, medley relay). Teaming with Wonka to win the medley relay were Kristi Rosenbaum, Paula Gray, and Dina Maylor.

Single winners included Raeanne Shilling (200 fly), Jane Culbertson (200 back), and diver Helen Sokol, the one-meter event.

The team travelled to New York to compete in the Buffalo Diving Invitational on Sunday and will participate in the PSAC's at Edinboro on February 14-17.



Julie Ganoe puts up an attempt before her opponent can catch up.

photo by Chris Horner

Women's Basketball Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 17
at Shippensburg

Wednesday, Feb. 21
at California

Saturday, Feb. 24
vs. Indiana
at Tiffin - 6 p.m.



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Lady Eagles Crushed by Edinboro, Win Against Slippery Rock

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

This week, the women's basketball team split their two PSAC-West contests, moving their record to 8-14 overall, and improving their PSAC mark to 2-7. Monday, the ladies travelled to Edinboro, where the host Fighting Scots bombarded the Golden Eagles 72-41. However, the women bounced back to defeat the Slippery Rock Lady Rockets 49-46.

In the Monday night contest, the ladies were unable to mount any offense, against a tough Lock Haven defense, as evidenced by their total of 14 first half points. For whatever reason the girls just weren't ready to play on Monday. That loss set their PSAC record to 1-7. One of the few bright spots of the contest was Beth Russell's 10 points. The senior captain has had a banner season, thus far, averaging over 15 points and nine rebounds per game.

The team then came home to regroup and prepare for their upcoming PSAC matchup with Slippery Rock. Clarion held the lead in the game's first 14 minutes, before the Rock gained the lead for the first time. A Bonnie Sasse jumper with 14 seconds left in the first half gave Clarion a 25-23 halftime lead.

Clarion maintained the lead through the second half's opening seven minutes, until falling behind. However, the Slippery Rock lead was very short lived, and the ladies netted a 49-46 conference victory over the Rockets. Beth Russell and

sophomore Jeannine Tyler each scored 12, while junior Bonnie Sasse grabbed a game high 16

rebounds. The win over Slippery Rock pushed the women's record to 8-14, 2-7 in the PSAC.



Guard Amy Olshenske drives down the left side.

photo by Harold S. Aughton

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We appreciate the support that you have shown in the past matches and we hope to

See you in the future.

LOCK HAVEN, Friday 23-7:30 p.m.
PENN STATE, Sunday 25-7:30 p.m.

ROCK THE HOUSE

The Golden Eagle
Wrestlers last home
matches are:
Friday, Feb. 23
against
Lock Haven
and
Sunday Feb. 25
against
Penn State.



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Assistant Women's Tennis Coach Jim Bowman

by Harold S. Aughton
Photography Editor

With the push of a broom and the turn of a key, the closing of the tennis courts for another season ended Jim Bowman's career as Assistant Women's Tennis Coach at Clarion University.

Jim became interested in tennis after taking an advanced tennis class from the Women's Tennis Coach, Norb Baschnagel. So at the end of the 1988 spring semester Jim asked Coach Baschnagel if he needed any assistance in coaching the team. Coach Baschnagel needed a new assistant coach, and seeing that Jim showed a great deal of interest and potential in class, he decided to select Jim as the new Assistant Tennis Coach.

Jim's work with the team began

in the fall of 1988 as a student assistant, Jim's responsibilities soon became the duties of the assistant coach. In the spring of 1989, his duties ranged from simple court maintenance to the delicate work of wrapping and icing sore ankles. During the summer Jim helped out as a Counselor for a Tennis Camp that was held at Clarion University for boys and girls ranging from ages 10-16. Also being a respectable tennis player, Jim would work out with team, scrimmaging and running practice drills for Coach Baschnagel. Coach Baschnagel also took into consideration Jim's ideas pertaining to practice techniques and selecting the starting lineup for upcoming matches. Tammy Myers and Lisa Warren, two of the Golden Eagles

starters said, "Jim took time to listen and he was always there when you needed him not only as a coach but as a friend." Coach Norb Baschnagel said, "Jim did an outstanding job. He is also a very conscientious, dedicated and cooperative individual, and has been a positive influence on our program." Looking back, one of Jim's most memorable moments was when coach Baschnagel couldn't get the school van started. Jim arrived just in time to save the day. But another time, at a red light, the van stalled and had to be pushed off the road. After several minutes of trying to get the van started, Jim decided to seek help. As Jim started to look for help, one of the girls was able to get the van started and they continued on their way to Hershey and victory.

From the Bullpen...

by Wes Callander
Writer-at-large

*** Last week I was just about ready to give up on the Pittsburgh Penguins, but then they started winning. As of Tues.(2/13) they had won three in a row and were in second place with 56 points. Washington, Los Angeles and Philadelphia were the victims of the Lemieux & Company attack. Did someone say Stanley Cup? Mario's scoring streak is now at 46...Will Lemieux beat Gretzky's record? It's looks probable.

*** Let's talk Baseball cards... They're a big commodity right now and a valuable investment, but have you checked the prices lately? The 1990 cards are 45-50¢ a pack. I like the bubble gum...but hey... Another thing...this year's cards have got to be the ugliest cards I've seen yet. At least the Topps® and Donruss® have been. I haven't seen the Fleer®, Score®, Bowman®, etc. as of yet, but I hope they look better than the Topps® and Donruss®. Whatever

happened to an "action photo", the team name and maybe the player's signature across the front with the essential stats. on the back? The new cards are too flashy and cluttered. Maybe I should start my own company...there's a thought.

*** We don't need another baseball strike!!

*** And a final note...how about "Iron" Mike Tyson's defeat at the hands of (who?) "Buster" Douglas...why was there no betting line? Every other "fight" Tyson had there was a betting line...what's the difference? Doesn't anybody cheer for the underdog. And what's this I hear about Tyson and Don King (nice hair, Don) complaining because Douglas was given a "slow count" in round eight when he was knocked down. If the guy can last more than seven rounds with Tyson, he deserves a medal. Douglas is the champ...no doubt in my mind. We'll have to wait for the rematch.

Well, that's enough for now. Any comments? Write me at the Call.

6th Annual Clarion University Open RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT February 23, 24, 25, 1990

Site: Clarion University, Tappin Gymnasium, Clarion, Pennsylvania. Three oversized courts and locker room available.
Notes: You must bring your own lock and towels.

Date: February 23, 24, and 25. Call for starting times Thursday, February 22, after 5 p.m., phone (814) 226-2248 or 226-5098.

Entry Fee: \$10 first event \$5 second event. Send entry fee and entry form to Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214-1232. Make checks payable to CLARION UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION.

Awards: Plaques for first and second place in each event. Minimum of four entries needed to run each event.

Rules: A.A.R.A. rules will be enforced. Best two out of three games to 15 points with an 11-point deuce breaker if needed. Players will officiate their own match. Referees will be available if needed. Absences forfeit their match. Late comers have a 15-minute grace period before defaulting.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
Home phone _____ work phone _____

Please enter me in:
☐ Men's Open Singles ☐ Men's Open Doubles ☐ Men's "Novice" Singles
☐ Women's Open Singles ☐ Women's Open Doubles ☐ Women's "Novice" Singles
☐ Mixed Doubles ☐ Men's "Novice" Doubles
 Partner's name _____
 Partner's phone _____

*A student is a player who has never won first or second place in a women's division of an open racquetball tournament.

NOTE: Tournament Director Mark A. Baschnagel reserves the right to reclassify any entry.

WARNING: I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, agents, and assignors, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against Clarion University and all other co-sponsors and their respective agents, representatives, and successors and assigns for any and all injuries which may be suffered by me in connection with my participation.

Signature _____

ENTRY DEADLINE: Wednesday, February 21, 1990. Make checks payable to Clarion University Foundation. MAIL TO: Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214-1232.

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 4

Home of the Golden Eagles

February 22, 1990

Each Fraternity Member To Serve Ten Hours of Community Service

TKE Fraternity Suspended

Tammy Schnur
News Staff Writer

As a result of the January 27th raid at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, the local fraternity has been put on suspension by the National TKE Organization. According to the Tke's President, Rob Todorowski, this means the fraternity must take part in several programs before a review date in August, 1990.

At this time, the fraternity will be eligible to submit a report of compliance and may be taken off probation.

Todorowski declared, "We still have our charter...there is a difference between suspending a charter and revoking it. We are operating as usual, except that just our national voting rights have been taken. That is the only difference!"

A set of conditions must be fulfilled before the suspension will be lifted. The entire chapter is required to participate in the new membership program designed by the national fraternity, which is used to prepare associate members for initiation into the organization.

The Fraternity is restricted from sponsoring any social events until this program has been completed. According to Todorowski, this should last approximately five weeks.

Each member must also complete eight hours of Alcohol Education classes headed by John Postlewait, Clarion University Director of Drug and Alcohol programs. According to Postlewait, two other fraternities on Clarion campus must also

attend these classes and a third is still being decided.

In addition to these conditions each member must perform ten hours of Drug and Alcohol related community service before the end of the semester. Postlewait said the Tekes will be active in a seminar sponsored by M.A.D.D., "Dealing with Drugs in the 90's", April 11th in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Postlewait said that contrary to any rumors, University Officials

"I feel the Greek System is being used as a scapegoat and the real problem is being ignored..."

-Rob Todorowski,
President of TKE's

have made no request for any recent law enforcement actions, nor have any penalties been given to the fraternity by the University. Although, the University has agreed to work with the National TKE Organization on their requirements.

"Although there have been several accusations, we are not attempting to abolish the Greek System...but to direct it towards its original purposes," commented Postlewait.

In disagreement, Todorowski replied, "I feel the Greek System is being used as a scapegoat...and the real problem is being ignored, which is underage drinking on the whole campus, not just Greeks."

According to Todorowski, in the future, the TKE fraternity plans to become more involved in the community.



Each member of the TKE Fraternity must complete eight hours of Alcohol Education classes.
- photo by Harold Aughton

C.U.P. Students Found To Be Misinformed On AIDS

(Courtesy of UCM) Three-hundred and fourteen C.U.P. students participated in an AIDS issues table sponsored by United Campus Ministry at Chandler Dining Hall on February 5. The results indicated that students are fairly well-aware of many basic facts about AIDS; however, there are some areas of uncertainty or a lack of awareness about certain facts.

For example, many C.U.P.

students of both sexes, but particularly men, still view AIDS as a syndrome of homosexuals and drug addicts. It is important to note that AIDS cases among teens jumped 43% from 1988 to 1989 and that while sexually transmitted diseases are decreasing in the gay community, they are increasing in the heterosexual community. In fact seventy-five percent of all STD's are diagnosed in the age group 14-25. Since AIDS is

sexually transmitted, health officials are very concerned about the spread of AIDS into the young, sexually active, heterosexual population.

A significant number of students (103) thought AIDS could be contacted by giving blood. No student should be afraid to give blood--no one has ever gotten AIDS by giving blood.

(Cont. on p.8)

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A C.U.P. student enjoys play time with two children at the Siler Day Care Center



The Boyfriend, a musical, will run through February 24 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.



Dr. Charles Leach issues Letter concerning rash of fire drills. See Page 4



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday.

Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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HIDE PARK

The Modern Day Super-Hero

It's 12:30 the night before one of the most important exams of the semester. You only have two and one half chapters left to study, when suddenly you hear someone frantically pounding on your door and desperately calling out your name. You open the door only to discover a distraught young woman, unable to say anything but your name between her hysterical bouts of tears. Being the good listener you are, you put aside your studies and listen all night to a saga about how so-and-so is still going out with what's-her-face from home, and how she cannot understand how he could do this to her. There goes your night, and there goes your exam.

Contrary to what you may believe, this is not a far-fetched scenario off the channel 7 soap opera. This is an example of a typical problem encountered by the Clarion University Resident (R.A.). Stronger than the every day student! More tuned in than the local cop! Able to juggle extra-curriculars and a 2.4 average in a single semester! It's a man! It's a woman! It's your average R.A.!

Numerous R.A.'s here at Clarion University, past and present, have felt discontent with their jobs. Resident Assistant Michelle Cover said one of the main problems is lack of respect. She feels respect



Deborah Moore

is not only lacking from the residents in the halls, but from the Student Affairs administration and Resident Directors as well. Other R.A.'s cite low pay and extremely high levels of stress as the main concerns. R.A. Jennifer Olszewski feels the pay is enough, but she, too, agrees that there is not enough respect because everyone does not realize how much work is put into the job.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Letters to the Editor...

I often say to my students at the beginning of a semester, "This class will go as far as any student is willing to take us in terms of involvement, energy, questions, and leadership." The level of involved leadership sets the tone and the dynamics of the course. I'm not being manipulative. I genuinely believe this. And when a student responds to that call of leadership, I sense the person cares. When no one cares about what happens... the spirit of the class tends to diminish or flounder. Sometimes there is low morale.

The Admissions personnel invited me to speak to potential freshman and their families not too long ago. I enjoyed that experience. I hope they invite me back again sometime. One of the things I chose to say was that those individuals joining our campus life this fall would be privy to a special situation -- leadership that cares. During the fall and spring of 89-90, our presidency is coming from a man who is strong-- has vision -- is fair and is actively engaged in bettering Clarion University. We

have a Day Care Center. Soon University Theater will have a lobby after years of begging. So many of us feel spirits lifting because we can sense vibrating throughout this campus that sense of being cared for by a leader who believes in this school -- what we stand for -- what we can accomplish -- what we must accomplish. Anyone who comes into this environment will feel the reverberations of having someone who is familiar with our situation, capable of working within the confines yet demonstrating he cares about us. Under this kind of leadership, spirits can soar.

Therefore, I think it is crucial that those individuals responsible for presidency recommendations for this campus keep in mind that we have experienced a death of non-caring times -- and the morale on this campus has been at rock bottom. Wouldn't it be sad if the leader chosen was concerned primarily with money and power and moving on? I had hoped we would have learned our lesson and selected an insider to lead us. But

the search committee's choice eliminates that hope. But Dr. Ken Mechling writes "...will not erode my commitment to a better Clarion University. Clarion University is not likely to ever exceed what its president expects or aims for. Let us hope for the sake of the university and the students we serve that the president we select shall have these qualities we so desperately need. And more than ever, we need to be a part of the selection process." There is a petition circulating requesting Dr. Ken Mechling's candidacy be reconsidered. What good are the accomplishments of Dr. Leach's leadership if we don't sustain the momentum? If we can have democracy in Romania... If we can have democracy in South Africa... Is it too much to ask for democracy in Clarion? I urge -- Sign The Petition.

Sincerely,
Dr. Mary Hardwick

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

National Condom Week

All students enjoy the Call for at least one reason, the coupons. Although, one coupon that appeared on page nine of the February 8th (Valentine's Day edition), issue of The Clarion Call, went virtually unnoticed.

One, Two, Free!!, the coupon belted out in bold lettering. The coupon was redeemable for three free condoms and free information on birth control and sexually transmitted diseases. The special offer was made available to students by Family Planning Services of Clarion in the 800 Center. We at the Call, ran the coupon in recognition of National Condom Week.

A whole week set aside for the observance of condoms?, you might ask. How could we possibly celebrate Valentine's Day and National Condom Week together? National Condom Week was set aside to promote an awareness of condoms and their vital role in reducing unplanned pregnancies, AIDS, and other sexually transmitted diseases. While celebrating how much you love someone with candy and flowers, a more conscious awareness of sexual activity among partners should be the focus.

Between sixty and seventy students redeemed their coupons on Valentine's Day at Family Planning.

Ann, the Clinic Assistant at Family Planning, said that their

staff was hoping for more students to take advantage of the free offer. "We were genuinely surprised that we received as many students as we did," she said. At the Family Planning Center, students may receive information on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Also available are exams for those who wish to start using birth control. Most of the students who redeemed the coupon, "were males," Ann said.

Condoms are a precautionary measure. When you use a condom you cut down the risks considerably. What students have heard time and time again is true. Condoms reduce unplanned pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. With AIDS increasingly on the rise among college students it is vital that people become aware and care enough to take the time to understand. Even if it's as simple as clipping a coupon.

Obviously, just clipping a coupon will not reduce your risk of an unplanned pregnancy or a sexually transmitted disease.

Common sense is a vital tool that all possess. College students are at a stage in their lives when their academic minds are brought to meet everyday challenges. Now meet another challenge. Use common sense when it comes to sex! If you should take the risks, it may mean saying no, or using birth control. Don't take chances! The risks are too great. AIDS kills. Sexually transmitted diseases wound, and unplanned pregnancies alter lives.

But the consequences of ignoring or refusing to use birth control or abstaining from sex can never be reversed by clipping a coupon and redeeming it for a second chance.

The Call Commentary

We, the Clarion Call Executive Board, have decided to include this editorial column in the paper to provide a forum for ideas. It is our hope that by commenting on issues we view as relevant, we can spark discussion on these issues, raise awareness, and focus debate.

Views presented in this column are purely opinion. You may strongly agree or disagree with us. Perhaps you have feelings on an issue we might not cover.

Stating opinion can often lead to a greater awareness of the world around us. As we step forward into this realm, we will endeavor to present a unified, coherent and responsible statement of the publication's position on issues of importance. You are invited and encouraged to respond or comment by writing a letter to the editor, which can be dropped off or mailed to the Call office in 1 Harvey Hall.

Classifieds

SOCIAL NOTICES

SPRING BREAK ENDS 8 A.M., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990.

JUMA meetings will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (room 40) at 12:15

p.m. until further notice.

Any C.U.P. Catholic students who have not received the Sacrament of Confirmation and would like to do so on April 22, 1990 are asked to call Fr. Monty (226-6869) OR attend a meeting on Sunday,

Hide Park... (Cont. from p. 2)

What exactly is involved in the R.A. position? According to the application form distributed by the Residence Life Office, the R.A.'s areas of responsibility generally fall into five categories: assisting groups and individuals; assisting with administrative responsibilities; maintaining rules and regulations; advising and encouraging student activities; planning and coordinating area and hall programs. Assistant Dean of Student Life Services, Mary Walter said, "The main job of the R.A. here at Clarion is to create a community and to build a sense of community throughout the residence hall, especially on the individual wings."

Other requirements that are not listed under those responsibilities but are demanded of the Resident Assistant include the following: must be able to schedule personal time to be available for Fall Staff Orientation; opening and closing the hall each semester and during recesses; consultation with individual students; office duty each week (ranging from three to six hours depending on the hall and night); planning a minimum of four programs organized each semester; weekly staff meetings; attending R.A. classes, and, in some halls, being able to escort maintenance at a moment's notice.

The most fascinating aspect of this particular job is that both the most demanding and the most rewarding components are those which are neither blatant or obvious. It is not the R.A. classes or the programming that really imposes on your time or commands your best efforts; it's

the hours of pep talks, solving endless roommate problems, being asked to unlock someone's door at 2:30 a.m., and those incessant maintenance calls. These are the types of situations that go unrecognized by almost everyone but you, that is unless you're not around to take care of them. If that is the case, you are sternly reminded of your duties by the residents as well as the Resident Director, who certainly would have been informed of your shortcomings.

There are payments other than mere tangible ones, though. These benefits - though few and far between - sometimes are far more rewarding in the long run than the meager \$16 paycheck every five weeks. These benefits include the support received from fellow staff members, the "way to go's" and the "you can do it's" from the Resident Directors, and best of all, the thank you's from the residents. The often overlooked smiles that get you through each day, the bonding that goes on, and the community that evolves because of your concerns and efforts compensate for all of the tediously long, unappreciated hours put in.

It may be difficult to appreciate or evaluate these lessons while they are being learned, but it is important to attempt to recognize them.

The most rewarding parts of this work aren't tangible at all, they are intrinsic benefits that make the position worth taking.

-Ms. Deborah Moore is a Sophomore Communication Major

February 25, 1990 at 10 a.m. at the I.C. Church. Call for more information.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Earn quick cash marketing the hottest new T-shirts for 1990. Call TDC marketing at (814)234-3092 for information.

Would you like an opportunity to work with mentally/physically handicapped individuals? Volunteers 18 and over needed for Special Olympics Camp outside Dubois. Camp runs 8/12-8/16. If interested, contact Sherry McKee at 1-653-2437 or write: 937 Thompson Street, Reynoldsville,

PA 15851.

COLLEGE GRADS: Glen Mills Schools is looking for individuals who are interested in working with youths. We are a private, progressive school for delinquent boys. Counselor/Teacher and coaching positions are available. Contact personnel office for more information. GLEN MILLS SCHOOLS, (215)459-8100.

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Pennsylvania co-ed overnight seeks summer staff. Swim, crafts, golf, radio, nature, tennis, sailing, sports, Division leaders, Athletic Director, Asst. cook, etc. Mark Glaser, 16 Gumtree Lane, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444. (215)941-0128. Great Experience.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED:

The Clarion Call, February 22, 1990 -3

Looking for energetic, responsible individuals for part time, weekend, fun photography work. Must have a car and 35mm SLR camera. Call 1(800)678-1718, M-F, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

POSTER APPLICATIONS FOR VISA/MASTERCARD and Discover Card on campus. Earn up to \$2.50 per response. Call 1-800-950-VISA, ext. 83 or 1(800)-932-0528, ext. 83.

250 Counselors and instructors needed! Private, co-ed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northwestern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234 CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033, (201)276-0988.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details, 1(602)838-8885, ext. T-7847.

(Cont. to p. 6)

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Anti-Drug Efforts on College Campuses Are a Flop, Observers Say

(CPS)- Even as President Bush prepared to go to Colombia by claiming there's been "notable progress" in the war on drugs, academia's officials said anti-drug efforts in college campuses are failing.

A number of the campus officials who are supposed to lead the charge against illicit drugs, moreover, have flatly refused to do so.

"I don't think institutions believe it's their responsibility to become Big Brother," said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

Aid officials at Nebraska and Harvard universities and at the University of California at Berkeley recently admitted that, aside from collecting signatures on aid forms, they're doing nothing to

help enforce the federal search for student drug users.

Aid officials at other campuses have not reported any student drug users' names to the U.S. Department of Education since July 1, 1989, when a new law empowered the department to strip students convicted of drug offenses of their federal financial aid.

"It's a little too early to tell" if the law will work, asserted Education Dept. spokesman Phil Cauten.

Nevertheless, four state governors advocated tightening the noose on students a little more in recent weeks.

In their list of new laws they would like passed, both Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr and Georgia Gov. Tommy Thompson separately proposed in mid-January to make state schools expel students convicted of drug offenses.

In Arizona and Wisconsin, lawmakers will consider bills to cut off state financial aid to student drug users.

"The complaint I'm hearing is 'Why am I being held at such a higher standard than someone who's rich?'" reported Jim Smith of the Wisconsin Student Association of the measure, under which student drug users who don't get state aid -- presumably because they are wealthy enough not to need it -- could continue to attend classes.

Statewide student associations in Florida, Oregon, California and Arizona have passed resolutions denouncing federal and state government efforts to tie financial aid to the "drug war."

The 1988 Drug-Free Workplace Act and Bush's September, 1989, anti-drug initiative would force

students who get Pell Grants to sign a pledge that they will not use illegal substances.

By 1991, all campuses are supposed to have anti-drug programs in place, along with the means to expel collegians convicted of drug offenses.

Already, campus aid officials are supposed to report students convicted of drug crimes to the Dept. of Education, which is then to take the money away.

Legally, the student also may be prosecuted for fraudulently signing the pledge not to use drugs, fined \$10,000 and sent to jail for five years.

"Financial aid is losing its purpose, which is to provide higher education," said Jose Huizar of the student government at the University of California at Berkeley, where in late September about 50 students and non-students gathered on the campus for a "smoke-in" to protest the oath.

Few students seem to equate such oaths and threats with a serious anti-drug program.

"I don't think it's going to have any bearing on anyone," said Julianne Marley, head of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student presidents in Washington, D.C.

"It's a cop-out, a nice way to think, 'Oh, we're doing something for the War on Drugs,'" she added.

Even the nation's top "drug warriors" agree. "I'm sure (national drug policy director William J. Bennett) will concede it's not a great deterrent," allowed Bennett aide David Robb. "If people are going to sign something and not comply, that's up to them."

Robb also maintained that, when it comes to combatting illegal drugs, "all too often, universities are looking the other way."

Yet Bennett and Bush, who on Jan. 25 proposed putting another \$1.1 billion in the effort, both believe the drug war is successful.

Crack use among college students is relatively rare. In 1988, 1.4 percent had used it the year before, Michigan researchers found.

"Universities were redressing past economic wrongs and ridding society of moral wrongs, yet when it came to getting tough on drug use they were sort of wishy-washy," Robb said.

Dr. Leach Issues Letter Concerning Rash of Fire Drills

The rash of false fire alarms during the past few days suggests that some students do not understand, or choose to disregard, University policy concerning disciplinary measures that will be imposed on students who, after proper due process, are found to have made a bomb threat, or who have intentionally and without cause activated a fire alarm system in any University facility.

I do not want a thoughtless "prank" by a student to lead to very serious consequences for that student, if this can possibly be avoided.

Notice To Students

ANY STUDENT WHO IS FOUND GUILTY OF MAKING A BOMB THREAT, OR OF INTENTIONALLY AND WITHOUT PROPER CAUSE ACTIVATING A FIRE ALARM SYSTEM, SHALL BE IMMEDIATELY SUSPENDED/EXPELLED AND ADDITIONALLY SHALL BE ARRESTED AND CHARGED WITH A VIOLATION OF THE CRIMINAL LAWS OF THEIR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

This is an extremely severe penalty which involves heavy monetary loss, disruption of education, criminal record, fines, court costs, and possibly jail. It is very important that all students understand that bomb threats and false alarms are very serious violations. The university will not tolerate socially disruptive activities of this nature and will respond to such incidents with utmost severity.

THE CLARION CALL IS LOOKING FOR PERSONS INTERESTED IN EXECUTIVE BOARD POSITIONS FOR 1990-91. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CALL OFFICE IN #1 HARVEY HALL. ALL POSITIONS ARE OPEN. INTERVIEWS WILL BE AFTER SPRING BREAK. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE MARCH 14TH. QUESTIONS?, CALL 2380. JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

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NEWS

Faculty Senate Moves To Lower English 111 Grade Standards

by Tammy Sowers
News Staff Writer

At the last meeting held on February 19, 1990, the Faculty Senate approved the motion to change the passing grade from a "C" to a "D" in English 111. The Academics Standards Committee recommended that Footnote #1 on page 66 of the University Catalog be changed from "unless exempted, all students are required to take ENG 111 and earn a minimum grade of 'C' to 'unless exempt, all students are required to pass ENG 111." The English department feels that having a "D" as a failing grade is inflating grades. By changing the policy, a student may now receive a "D" and not fail the course. This will show that the student is not an average writer, but is good enough to pass the course. After a long discussion, with some Senators disapproving

of the change, the motion was passed.

As with other motions Faculty Senate approves, the university president gives the final approval.

The Policy Committee met with Interim President, Dr. Charles Leach, on February 12. Dr. Larry Dennis, chair of the Faculty Senate, reported that it was a good discussion. Dennis received a memo from Leach stating a few items discussed at the meeting. The Faculty Senate will be meeting in the newly renovated space in the Chapel beginning next year. The Senate will have a permanent office, also located in the chapel, and a computer will also be given to them for Senate use.

Leach agreed to give a six hour release time, three hours per semester, for both the Faculty Senate and Committee on Courses and Programs of Study chairpersons.

Library to Implement New Automated Circulation System

by James Anthony
News Staff Writer

"The new system will benefit both the student body and the workers here at the library," said Paula Herman, head of circulation, discussing the new automated circulation system that is being put into use at Carlson Library. "It will work using the same principles as the register systems at grocery stores. Each book has a bar code that is affiliated with its card catalog and circulation information."

"The entire library's staff is quite enthusiastic about the project"

according to the library's director, Gerard McCabe. The new system will simplify the book check out and return process by using the current on-line catalog system that is available at the library. The new computer system will be capable of helping the users in many ways. For example, a user can find out if a certain book is in the library without actually going to the shelf and looking for it.

The staff at the library can also put messages on the computer for certain students. This is helpful if a student requests a book that is out, the book can be held for that student when it is returned to the

library. Users of the computer can also find out information concerning their fines and charges.

The new system will be able to identify those students that owe fines and can stop them from taking books and materials out of the library. The students with new I.D. cards will have no trouble with the new system because the bar code is already imprinted on the back.

The collection of books is still being coded and the system will only be used for the books that are classified L through Z until the rest of the books can be coded. This will also allow the students and the library staff a chance to gradually get used to the new system.

If you don't have a new I.D. card, you should can get one from the Housing Office, 228 Egbert Hall.

Herman warns, "It will be a little confusing and hectic at first, but eventually the system will benefit both the library's users and it's staff." The automation process will be a benefit for all involved and the library, in the future, will be even more helpful and effective.

Caterpillar Yellow To Be Moved For Riemer Renovation

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Caterpillar Yellow, the large yellow sculpture located near Riemer Center, will be disassembled early this summer in order to make way for the new Riemer Student Center.

Mr. Robert Crawford, Vice President for Administration, stressed that the sculpture is only being temporarily disassembled. It will eventually be re-erected after the necessary repairs are made. Caterpillar Yellow will not be permanently removed from the campus, according to Crawford.

Repairs anticipated for the sculpture include the strengthening and welding of weak areas. It will also be scraped and repainted. The final coat of paint will be applied after the sculpture is re-erected.

Caterpillar Yellow was built in 1974 by Rolf Westphal, a former teacher at Clarion. Westphal also erected another sculpture, International Orange, that was cut down by vandals in 1986, causing

approximately \$5,000 damage.

Crawford said that the new sight of Caterpillar Yellow is yet undecided. He "anticipates that it will be rebuilt in the area where International Orange used to be", across from Tiffin Gymnasium.

About the sculpture itself, Crawford said, "It is a fixture here on campus that has become a conversation piece that should be preserved."

Dr. Charles Marlin, Director of Sandford Gallery, commented that, "If Caterpillar Yellow goes into storage, it will be the kiss of death." He feels that the sculpture is a very important part of the campus and it should definitely be preserved.

Caterpillar Yellow has sparked much argument among students and administrators over the years. Westphal built Caterpillar Yellow to demonstrate his "suspension of life" theory. Westphal felt so strongly about Caterpillar Yellow that he and his wife were married under it.



Caterpillar Yellow has been part of Clarion since 1974.
photo by Chris Buglak



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Discount applies to our of-peak calls direct-dialed 5-11 pm, Sunday-Friday. This service may not be available in all residence halls.

Classifieds

(Cont. from p.6)

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ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details 1(602)838-8885, ext. W-7847.

Wanted: Students or Student Organizations to promote Daytona Spring Trips. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now. Call: Student Travel Services 1(800)265-1799. Ask for Scott.

Summer Jobs. All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps-

Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call 1(800)343-8873.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,850-\$69,485. Call 1(602)838-8885, ext. R-7847.

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Part-time and Full Time Help. Waitresses and Bartenders. Call Tall Timbers Inn for interview. 744-8383.

Best Fundraisers on Campus! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Corine of Myra at (800)592-2121.

Summer jobs: Counselors, kitchen director, kitchen aid, maintenance workers, nature director, art director, WSI, life guard needed for therapeutic camp for children-teens in-physical disabilities. Salary, room-board. No experience needed for counselors. Call Fern Rowley-Kelly 1(800)2-HELP-US.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003, ext. 622.

Counselors wanted. Trim down-fitness, coed, NYS, Sports, Crafts. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734. (914)292-4045.

TRAVEL

Spring Break. Go to Daytona Beach for Spring Break. Room only packages from \$109 and bus packages from \$199. Call Student Travel Services. 1(800)265-1799.

RENTALS

For rent, summer sessions, Greenville Apartment, 4 or 5 people. Call 3295 or 3389.

2 bedroom Mobile Home for Rent. Summer. 2 students at \$100/month each. 226-4409.

House for Rent Summer Sessions. Close to campus, good condition, up to 5 persons. \$150 per person 226-0606.

College Park apartments. Now signing for Fall semester. "Limited Vacancies." Call 226-7092.

Sleeping Rooms Only. Near Campus. For summer and Fall. Call 226-5647.

Nice houses and apartments available for summer sessions. Evening at 226-8617.

Nice houses and apartments available for Fall 1990 semester. Evenings at 226-8617.

House for Rent. Large. Six bedrooms. 5 blocks from campus. 1-734-4477.

House for 5-6. One block from campus. 90-91 school term. Call 226-6867.

PERSONALS

Cheryl, Happy Birthday! Get ready for a night of wild fun. You're finally 21! Love, your big, Jennifer.

To our fabulous pledges—you guys are doing great! We love you, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Break a leg Maria. We're waiting to see your name in lights, your Tri Sigma Sisters.

To my little, Missy. I'm so excited you are my little. You will be a great addition to the family. Love and Peace, Jen.

Hey KDP, Where's your pen? Let's get together and do it again! You've got a shirt and so do we—and we want to thank you sincerely! We love you—The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

To the brothers of Delta Chi, thanks for a great mixer!! Let's do it again soon! (Sorry this is late.) Love you, Theta Phi Alpha.

Love Shouldn't Hurt

Children are emotionally traumatized by witnessing family violence; many of them grow up to repeat the pattern as victim or abuser. Let's help stop this cycle of violence. Let's help stop abuse for everyone!! For more information on how you can help, please call SAFE at this confidential hotline at 226-8481, Mon thru Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Public Service Announcement

Collegios

Under New Management

Phone 226-5421

Tuesday Night Special \$3.99

Pizza Sub \$3.00 Italian Hoagie \$2.50

Cheese Steak Hoagie \$3.00

No Delivery on Special.
Special from 5 p.m. until Close

Outside Clarion

Slippery Rock Students Protest Cross Burning

From the Associated Press
Compiled by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

About 300 white and black students rallied at Slippery Rock University, Friday night, to protest a flaming cross that was found on the lawn of an apartment where black students live. State Police say a white man doused a cross with gasoline Sunday night and set it ablaze near the apartments. The incident followed a fight between white and black students. Two white students have been charged with harassment in connection with the incident. About 150 of the school's 5,200 full-time students are black.

WBZZ-FM Trial Not Intended to Set Precedent

Pittsburgh Newscaster Liz Randolph said Friday that she was

not trying to establish sweeping legal precedents when she sued her former bosses and co-workers at WBZZ-FM. Randolph said she was unwilling to put up with jokes that portrayed her as sexually promiscuous and mentally ill, so she did sue. A jury ordered WBZZ-FM Disc Jockeys Jim Quinn and "Banana" Don Jefferson to pay Randolph almost \$700,000 dollars for making jokes about her.

Heart/Liver Recipient to Receive New Liver

The world's first heart-liver transplant patient returned to Pittsburgh Tuesday to receive a second transplanted liver.

Stormie Jones, 12, of Texas needs the second transplant because a case of Hepatitis has damaged her first transplanted liver. The transplant is scheduled to begin late Tuesday evening and

is scheduled to last between 12 and 16 hours. Dr. Thomas Starzl and Dr. Andrew Tzarkis will conduct the surgery.

Warm Weather May Hurt Pennsylvania Orchard Owners

Unseasonably warm temperatures in Western and Central Pennsylvania are welcome to most people, but not to Pennsylvania orchard owners. Agriculture officials say recent warm days are causing peach buds to bloom early. Another deep freeze like December's icy days could cripple some growers of a crop that means 90-million dollars to state farmers annually. Daily highs around the state this year, have averaged 10 degrees above normal, according to the National Weather Service.

Havel to Address Congress

Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel arrived in Washington D.C., Monday night for talks with President Bush. Havel is scheduled to meet with President Bush, address a joint session of Congress, and take a trip to New York for a round of; Business, Political, and Cultural Contacts. Havel is the first of Eastern

Europe's new democratic leaders to visit the White House. Havel is scheduled to visit Moscow and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev next week.

More of Berlin Wall Taken Down

Hundreds of thousands of people could be seen and heard cheering on both sides of the wall, as workmen began tearing down a large section of the Berlin Wall. A huge East German crane went to work under flood lights Monday evening. More than a mile of the wall between the Reichstag building and Checkpoint Charlie is to come down.

Cuba May Follow European Political Reform Movement

Cuba may be doing an about-face on its stance on political reform. According to Cuba's Official News Agency, officials will consider possible reform measures during a Party Congress to be held sometime next year. The report doesn't specify what changes the officials may debate. During the revolutions in Eastern Europe last year, Cuba vowed to "lose the [Leninist Party] line" and never reform.

Authorities May Jail Parents Suspected of Child Abuse

The Supreme Court has ruled (Tuesday) that parents suspected of child abuse may be jailed indefinitely for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of their children. The case involves a Maryland woman who's locked up on contempt charges because she would not tell authorities where to find her son, who's feared dead. The justices said, in such cases; society's need to protect children outweighs a parent's constitutional protection from self-incrimination.

Weather May be Poor for Shuttle Launch Today

The countdown is going smoothly, but the weather for Thursday's space shuttle launch doesn't look good. Forecasters say there is a 70 percent chance of rain before dawn, and even a better chance of fog. The secret launch of the shuttle is to put several military satellites into orbit. NASA has no comment on if any delay is planned.

Dates and Data In Student Affairs

CAREER SERVICES

A Workshop on "How to Prepare Your Credentials" is being offered on Wednesday, February 28 at 6 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse.

Sign-ups are continuing for on-campus interviews this semester. Don't miss these opportunities to interview with employers!

Students who have registered for the WestPACS Job Fair are reminded to view the job fair video. Students will not be admitted to the job fair without viewing the video. An information session will be held on February 28 at 6 p.m. in 202 Davis. Admittance materials and employers directories will be distributed at that time.

FINANCIAL AID

Having trouble in filling out your PHEAA forms? Stop by the Financial Aid Office for assistance. Due May 1st.

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• Breakfasts • Pizza • Sandwiches
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UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER

FEBRUARY 26 & 27

Monday & Tuesday

9:00a.m. - 3:30p.m.

Faculty Elect New Department Chairs

Faculty members elected department chairs earlier this month.

The complex process begins with the individual departments. All permanent, full-time faculty members are permitted to vote. Also, individuals on the tenure track (members who could be tenured, but have not been with the university long enough to achieve it) can vote.

Although some departments have open nominations, all nominations are held within the individual departments. Every ballot includes the option of "none of the above." Even if one person is on the ballot, he/she may lose.

The current department chair sends a list of nominees to the Office of the Provost. After review, the provost confirms nominations.

Faculty members who are nominated now have the option to accept or decline the nomination. Then, each department types its own ballot.

The vote is based upon the ballots of "the majority of eligible voters," said Dr. Randall Potter, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

The election process is based on the collective bargaining agreement between the faculty union and the State System of Higher Education. The agreement stipulates that chairs must be elected, must hold their elections at a certain time of year, and the chair must serve for three years. Other details are left up to the individual universities.

The English Department was the only department not to elect a chair. Dr. Larry Dennis and Dr. James Knickerbocker received eight votes each. A run-off election was held and they tied again.

The tie sends the decision to Interim President Dr. Charles Leach. Dr. Leach has these options:

1. another run-off election could be held soon;
2. the decision could be delayed and another run-off election could be held later; or
3. he may appoint a chair for six months and then re-run the election.

Department chair duties vary between departments. Basically, the chair is virtually in charge of the department and represents their

department. They also handle scheduling and departmental budgets. A chair also has other duties as assigned from the college dean or other university administrators.

Separated into their colleges and also by department, the chairpersons are:

College of Arts and Sciences
Anthropology, Philosophy,
Political Science, and Sociology -
Dr. Robert Rath

Art - Eugene Seelye
Biology - Dr. Kenneth Mechling
Chemistry - Dr. William Brent
Geography and Earth Science -
Dr. George Shirey
History - Dr. Steven Piotti
Mathematics - Dr. Benjamin Freed
Modern Languages and Culture -
Dr. Erika Klusener
Music - Dr. Donald Black
Physics - Dr. William McGowan
Speech, Communication, and
Theater - Dr. Adam Weiss

College of Business
Administration
Accounting - Dr. Charles Pineno
Administrative Science -
Dr. James Pesek

Economics - Dr. Enid Dennis
Finance - Dr. Jeffery Eicher
Marketing - Dr. Paul Kim

**College of Communication and
Computer Information Science**
Communication -
Dr. Carmen Felicetti
Computer Information Science -
Michael Barrett

**College of Education and
Human Services**

Education - Dr. Kathleen Smith
Health and Physical Education -
Albert Jacks
Special Education -
Dr. Brian Huwar
Speech Pathology and Audiology
Dr. R. Dennis Hetrick

College of Library Science
Library Science -
Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin

Dependent? IRS Says, "It Depends."

Students 24 years or older by the end of 1989 cannot be claimed as an exemption on their parents' or guardians' federal tax returns unless the student's gross income is less than \$2,000.

The parent's loss, however, is the student's gain. Under this new rule, the dependent may claim himself or herself as an exemption on his or her own tax return.

For the parent to claim a student's exemption, the student must meet

certain dependency tests as well as being under 24 years of age. Those dependency tests are contained in this year's tax instructions and in free IRS Publication 929, *Tax Rules For Children and Dependents*, available by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-3676.

Story Courtesy of
Internal Revenue Service

Students Misinformed About AIDS

(Cont. from p.1)

In the past some individuals have gotten AIDS by receiving blood transfusions, but now, with more careful screening of blood, this is very rare.

The question on what a monogamous relationship was caused the most difference of opinion among students. There is no magic number that tells you how many sex partners in your life too many, but the more partners any individuals has, the higher is his or her risk of contracting an S.T.D. or AIDS. Each time you have sex with someone, it's like having sex with every person that your sexual partner has had sex

with. It's risky behavior to let that chain of sexual contacts get too long.

A final area of concern to C.U.P. students was whether or not anyone close to them would ever get AIDS. About forty-three percent of the men answered this question uncertain. Depressing as it may seem, a conservative estimate is that by the end of 1993, there will be 450,000 cases of full-blown Aids nationwide.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

*Congratulates their new Teddy Bear
Pledge class*

Tricia Firment
Kathy Spotts
Jennifer Wolfe
Valerie Miller
Leslie Cathcart
Sue Bissell

Stacey Hoppel
Shelly Dunsey
Sandy Garver
Cheri Boldicker
Jennifer Baron
Lani Miller

Kelly Osburn



We love you!



FEATURES



University Theatre Presents

"The Boyfriend"

by Lisa Taylor
Features Staff Writer

The lights went down and musical strands of color filled the air with anticipation as the curtain rose on Clarion's spring musical, "The Boyfriend."

It is an endearing and captivating tale of love which takes place in none other than France, at a French finishing school. The girls there are obsessed and determined to find a husband. The girls flirt with young men in the school parlor and on the beach.

The one exception to this rule of otherwise fun and frolic is Polly Browne, a rich girl who is prohibited from having a boyfriend by her overprotective father. Polly's dad will not allow Polly to give her heart away because he is afraid that any young man making advances towards Polly will only have designs on her money that she will inherit.

Polly concocts a pretend boyfriend, claiming she is going with him to the formal dance that is coming up. But from the time she devises this story to the time of the dance, Polly falls for the messenger boy, Tony, played by Joe Beredino, who becomes Polly's real boyfriend.

Yet all does not run smoothly for Polly lies to Tony about who she really is and her status because Tony confesses to her that he is only a poor messenger boy and she



Some of the cast from "The Boyfriend" take time out for a photo. Front (left to right) Anne Forsberg, Terry Weckline Back (left to right) Dave Fry, Barbara Lunsford

-file photo

does not want to seem above him or flaunt her money.

Lord and Lady Brockhurst enter into the confusion and with a creative twist play a major role in

ironing out the mess that has temporarily separated Polly and Tony.

The sets are creatively done and exude a brilliance which projects a reality of the play.

Forsberg and Beredino fill the auditorium with their lilting and melodic voices and the entire cast does some fun dance steps from the "flapper" era.

"The Boyfriend" is playing in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium at 8:15 tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday.



Cast members Anne Forsberg and Joe Beredino

-file photo

Polly's dad will not allow Polly to give her heart away because he is afraid that any young man making advances towards Polly will only have designs on her money that she will inherit.

Eagle's Landing



Campus and Roadtrip Events

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer

Campus Events

Feb 23 - Spring Musical, "The Boyfriend," Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Lock Haven, Tiffin, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Feb 24 - Spring Musical, "The Boyfriend," Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Indiana University, Tiffin, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Feb 25 - Symphonic Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Penn State, Tiffin, 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Current Events Discussion Group, 202 Davis Hall, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Sisterhood Meeting, 202 Davis Hall, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

UAB Movie "Dead Poets Society," Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb 26 - UAB presents "Amigo," Marwick-Boyd, 8:15 p.m.

Feb 28 - Men's Basketball vs. Edinboro, Tiffin, 7:30 p.m.

*UAB will be holding elections for committee chairpersons in March. Please pick up application in 108 Riemer.

Roadtrips

Feb 26 - Britny Fox & Bang Tango, Metropoli, 8 p.m.

Feb 27 - Whitesnake & Kixx, Civic Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Quote

Prejudice is being down on something you are not up on.

-Anonymous

GOOD LUCK

Clarion Golden Eagle Wrestling Team at your two remaining Home Matches

Lock Haven, Friday 23 - 7:30 p.m.

Penn State, Sunday 25 - 7:30 p.m.

HOT, STUFFED



Footlong Meatball Sub. If you want a sub that's hot, you want to get to Subway for our footlong Meatball. It's 12 inches of fresh-baked bread crammed full with delicious meatballs, tangy sauce and melted cheese, all topped off with your choice of Subway's free fixin's. Yummm. Now that's some hot stuff!

36 S. 8th Ave. Clarion, Pa 226-7131



Introducing...

Mary Lou Pae, Assistant to the Dean, College of Business Administration

Mary Lou Pae, the new Assistant to the Dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, is leaving the classroom to face new challenges as an administrator. "This is a real turnaround to get back to this type of work after ten years of teaching," she said.

Pae has been in the classroom since 1979, first as a temporary instructor of accounting at Clarion University and since 1985 as a temporary assistant professor of accounting at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"I will miss the interaction with the students, but I will have a

variety of different experiences in this position," said Pae. "That is the part I will enjoy the most."

Among her new duties are auditing student records to verify that the students are meeting requirements for graduation, supervising student workers, assisting with some purchasing decisions, handling paperwork for a variety of programs in the College of Business Administration, evaluating transcripts for transfer credit, and helping with the supervision of the computer lab.

"I hope I can run it efficiently," she says about her new position. "It is a matter of getting comfortable

with procedures."

She turned towards business after arriving in Clarion in 1968 with her husband, Dick, an associate professor of health and physical education at Clarion University. Pae began courses that led to a master of business administration degree from Clarion University. While a graduate student, she got her first taste of working for the school of business administration as a graduate assistant to the dean.

From 1979-80, Pae was a part-time assistant director of the MBA program at Clarion University and was chairperson of the committee

for professional accountancy program for three years while she was a temporary instructor for Clarion University. "I never intended to teach," Pae says. "I sort of fell into it because the need existed."

Pae has some ideas she would like to work on once she is settled in her position. "Hopefully, I can come up with ideas that will help in the efficiency of the operation," she said. "I would like to see more computer registration done directly by the students themselves and work with improving student advisement procedures to take some of the load off the faculty."



Mary Lou Pae, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Business Administration

-file photo

Free Cholesterol Screening for Students

On March 28 and 29 the Meadville Health department will be conducting a cholesterol and blood pressure clinic. There will be a nutritionist on hand to offer consultation. The screening will be provided free to 300 university students through a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Health. The tests will be offered to freshman, sophomores, and juniors. One of the goals of the program is to do a follow-up or tracking of those individuals who participate. The follow-up will be done in the fall of 1990. Tests will be conducted by finger puncture and no fasting is required. Students who have one or more of the following are advised not to

participate as the results may be incorrect.

- surgery in the past two months
- pregnancy
- virus infection in past two weeks
- thyroid condition
- taking steroids
- medication for high blood pressure
- on diet supplement such as Slimfast® or Medifast®

Alice Spindler of the Health Center and Becky Leas of the Health and Physical Education department are directing the screening. Students should pick up appointment cards from Keeling Health Center. Testing will take place in 105 Riemer.

-story courtesy of Becky Leas



Screening directors (left to right) Alice Spindler, Nurse - Health Center; Greta Shadley, Pennsylvania Department of Health; and Becky Leas, Health and Physical Education department

-photo by Chris Nowicki

Health Hint

Breathing cold air is not harmful to healthy people; you can't freeze your lungs. However, it can be risky for those who suffer angina, asthma, or high blood pressure. These people should check with their doctor before exercising in the cold. For such people, wearing a ski mask or scarf pulled up loosely in front of the face may help to warm up inhaled air.

Two main dangers to most people in the cold are frostbite and hypothermia. Be on guard for the signs of frostbite: numbness and white discoloration - particularly on your hands, ears, toes and face. Hypothermia, a dangerous drop in body temperature, is a risk when you are out in very cold weather for many hours. Be sure clothes are dry and that you continue moving to stay warm.

Roving Reporter - by Jim Hilinski

What would you most like to see changed at Clarion University?



Chris Thompson
Senior Finance
"Less pressure on the Greek system from the University."



Jen Berry
Freshman Education
"Better food in the cafeteria."



Heath Cook
Senior Speech Communication
"Better swim meet coverage."



Dixie Gurdak
Senior Library Science
"More out-of-class assistance from professors."

University Board Presents

Mexico City's "Amigo"

Monday, February 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, enjoy the color and excitement of Mexico City's newest and hottest young musical group, "Amigo."

These 24 exciting young entertainers will present an exhilarating performance of high energy including songs, dance, and instrumental music.

This group has performed at state fairs, theme parks, college

campuses, community concerts, major conventions and trade association meetings throughout the United States.

Current hits included in their performance are "Angel Eyes", "Rock Me", "Mame", "Flashdance", "Footloose", and "La Bamba".

Opening at 7:30 p.m. for "Amigo" will be the band Reducto ad Absurdum pictured below.



Reducto ad Absurdum (left to right) Gary Arblaster, John Baxter, Luke Crawford, and Stan Lidenmuth

-photo courtesy of the band

Congratulations ΑΣΑ Spring 1990 Pledges

Nancy Persinski
Michele Flowers
Cindy Scully
Jessica Masarik
Amy Nelson
Debbi Greendonner
Carol Dolan
Melissa Matthews
Kim Zellmann

Margo Messer
Amy Ranson
Trudy Cunningham
Michelle Churovia
Renee Hoffman
Michele Rodgers
Jennifer O'Brien
Kim Stern

Good Luck Girls! We love you all!

The Heat is On

In the midst of Clarion's spring flurries, it's hard to imagine that the heat is on to find a summer job. You, however, can get a hot tip on a summer job at the Summer Job Fair, Wednesday, March 21.

The office of Career Services is sponsoring a Summer Job Fair Wednesday, March 21 at Tipping Gymnasium from noon to 4 p.m. Organization recruiters will set up informational booths on summer job opportunities and be on hand to answer students' questions. Attending employers range from camps, such as Mont Lawn Camp and Trip Lake Camp, to non-profit organizations such as the Girl Scouts of America and the Easter Seal Society, to amusement parks including Conneaut Lake Park and Six Flags Great Adventure. For those planning on being in Clarion this summer, there are even job openings on campus.

This is a hot opportunity for you to meet a potential summer employer and get a jump on the summer openings. Resumes are not required and there is no registration fee. Plan on attending the Summer Job Fair. Beat the heat and the job competition.

-Story courtesy of Career Services



Amigo

-photo courtesy of University Activities Board

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Calzone.....	\$3.95 + .25/ topping
Hot Soft Pretzels.....	\$.40 or 3/ \$1
1/4 Pounder.....	\$1.39 or \$1.49 w/ch.
Hot Italian Sub.....	\$2.45
Cheese / Steak Hoagie...	\$3.95

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Beauty Aids
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Limited Delivery Area

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Get a 16 oz. bottle of Coke Free!



Thru 3-1-90

Order a 16" Pizza for \$7.50.
Get 2 16oz. bottles of Coke Free!



Thru 3-1-90

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University Book Center

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There will be no issues of the Clarion Call on March 1st or March 15th because of Winter break.

Look for our next issue on March 22nd.

Have a great break!

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After Clarion

by Samantha Ross
Features Editor

I grabbed my keys, checked the clock and hurried to Egbert Hall. (2:50 p.m. - just enough time to sit down, catch my breath and pretend to relax.) "Good afternoon, my name is Samantha Ross. I am scheduled for an interview with Mr. Keith Champagne at 3 p.m."

Mr. Champagne comes into the lobby and we move to his office. I sit across the room from him. "I see on your resume that you currently hold an editing position on campus. What do you like most about your position?"

"Um, the part that I like most about working with the newspaper is seeing the final product." (I knew I would say um.)

"How would you define success?"

(No one told me I had to be equipped with Webster's definitions to get through a job interview.) "I would define success as effectively obtaining the goals that have been set." (Where did that come from?)

"Do you consider yourself a leader or a follower?"

(Finally, one I expected!) "It would depend a great deal on the situation. I don't have any

difficulty taking the leadership role in a group, I'm not at all bashful. However, I will be a follower if someone who usually doesn't lead seems to want the responsibility. I think it is important as a leader to encourage others to lead."

"What do you see as your short and long range goals?"

(Getting a job, making money - he's waiting.) "I want to work in publications for three or four years. During this time I'd like to obtain my master's degree in rhetoric and communication. Eventually, I would like to teach writing courses at a university."

"If we were to hire you to edit for our newspaper, what would you expect from us?"

"I would expect a training session so that I would know exactly when each particular step needed to be done in order to meet deadlines."

"Why should I hire you?"

(Because I need a job. Because I'd be good.) "I know that I would meet deadlines on assignments. You can see through my activities that I am hard working, diligent, motivated and enthusiastic."

"Okay, let's take a look at what you did. Are you ready?"

(Oh no, I was hoping to forget this part.) "Sure, why not?"

"Don't worry, basically you did fine. There are a few things that you need to think about. I'll point those out and give you some suggestions. By the way, these questions are only examples."

(Here goes...)

"When you answer questions, be sure to look confident. Don't hesitate, it distracts from your answer. You need to relax and believe that you know the answer. Another thing you need to do is be more concrete. This is your chance to sell yourself. Don't be brief, give examples. Tell the interviewer everything that would make you the best employee."

Mr. Champagne puts his hand out to shake mine. I return the gesture. "Accept a handshake firmly and without hesitation or perhaps extend your hand first."

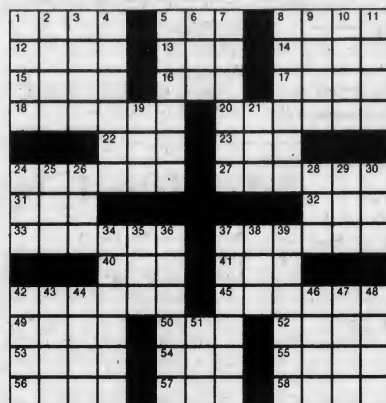
*Mr. Keith Champagne is currently facilitating mock interviews at Career Services, 114 Egbert Hall. If you are interested in participating in a mock interview, take a resume to Career Services and schedule an appointment. It is an excellent aid in learning to interview.

ACROSS

- 1 Pitcher's faux pas
- 5 In what manner?
- 8 Phonograph record
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Room in harem
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Period of fasting
- 16 Sum up
- 17 Fright
- 18 Shred
- 20 Protect
- 22 Young boy
- 23 Falsehood
- 24 Snakes
- 27 Eccentric
- 31 Enemy
- 32 Meadow
- 33 Seesaw
- 37 Dressed timber
- 40 Fish eggs
- 41 Southern state: abbr.
- 42 Meal
- 45 Hunting dog
- 49 Among
- 50 In music, high
- 52 Weary
- 53 Distance measure
- 54 Female ruff
- 55 Send forth
- 56 War god
- 57 Mom's partner
- 58 Lairs

DOWN

- 1 Strip of leather
- 2 Region
- 3 Ravelings
- 4 Water pot
- 5 Collects
- 6 Unusual
- 7 Walk like a duck
- 8 Disagree with
- 9 Arrow poison
- 10 Nickname for
- 11 Heavy string
- 19 Organ of hearing
- 21 Goddess of discord
- 24 Rear of ship
- 25 Female deer
- 26 River in Scotland
- 28 Priest's vestment
- 29 Born
- 30 Sticky substance
- 34 Barbers
- 35 Dawn goddess
- 36 Hold back
- 37 Endured
- 38 Rubber tree
- 39 Tangled
- 42 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 43 Arabian commander
- 44 Heap
- 46 Measure of duration
- 47 Emerald isle
- 48 Soaks flax
- 51 Meadow



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution Appears on p.15

Letter From the Past

February 20, 1962

by Daniel Royer
Features Staff Writer

Kennedy is in the White House; American troops are in Vietnam; and John Glenn is in space, or at least he was. Earlier today Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth. After a ten-day delay caused by bad weather, Friendship 7 was boosted into orbit by an Atlas rocket. The only serious problem of the three orbit mission came shortly before re-entry. Mission control decided to order Glenn not to jettison the crafts retro rockets. When the capsule plunged into the atmosphere radio contact was lost.

The world sat anxiously waiting for some word from Glenn. At 2:43 p.m., we all breathed a collective sigh of relief when the recovery ship Noa reported that the capsule had splashed down safely.

Last week two of the three networks broadcast a guided tour of the White House led by First Lady Jackie Kennedy. Millions of Americans watched as Mrs. Kennedy explained the restorations she has made to the interior of the executive mansion. She led television viewers through the White House telling them many interesting stories about the

mansion and its furnishings. Near the end of the broadcast Mrs. Kennedy was joined by the President. He told the audience that he was very happy with the way his wife had redecorated the White House and invited them all to Washington to see it for themselves.

Hundreds of college students did visit Washington this week. They did not, however, come to see the white House. They came, rather, to protest in front of it. Their "March for Peace" called for disarmament, a halt to nuclear testing, and the withdrawal of American military advisers in Vietnam.

President Kennedy was impressed by the students concerns and sent them an urn of hot coffee. He also invited some of them to meet with several of his top aides.

Despite problems in Vietnam and increasing tensions with the Soviet Union and Cuba, Kennedy's popularity is at an all time high. The country is alive and hopeful, even though little has actually changed on the domestic scene. It is not results that are making Kennedy popular it is his style. He and his wife have brought to the presidency a youthful, sophisticated exuberance and Americans love it.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

SPORTS

Golden Eagles On Six Game Losing Streak

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Men's Basketball team has now lost six straight games after losing to Shippensburg 72-62, last Saturday. Clarion's record now stands at 13-10 overall and 2-7 in the PSAC West.

Clarion's leading scorer and Co-captain Ted Boyer went down early in the game with back spasms. The Golden Eagles also played without their other co-captain, Ed Hepinger who is out with a bruise in his thigh.

The game was all Shippensburg.

They out-rebounded Clarion in the first half 19-10. Shippensburg also outshot Clarion, shooting 57.1 percent in the first half and 52.5 percent for the game. Without their two leading scorers, Clarion shot 37 percent for the game.

A bright spot for the Golden Eagles was Freshman Bret Grebowski who scored 19 points for the second game in a row. Mark McCarthy scored 10 points. Eric Steaple came down with 6 rebounds to lead Clarion. Shippensburg's leading scorer was Keith Hill who scored 18 points.

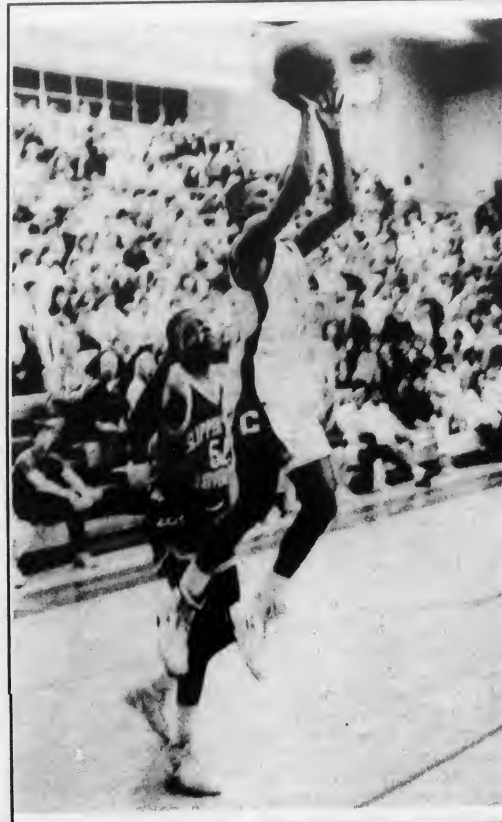
Head Coach Ron Righter said "we did the best we could with what we had." The Golden Eagles

have a young team and have made a lot of freshman mistakes said Righter.

"In the last remaining games we have to compete hard and go after people," said Righter. The Golden Eagles are guaranteed a .500 record, but Righter will not be satisfied with that. Righter's goal is a winning season.

So far this season Boyer is averaging 18.3 points a game. Hepinger is right behind him with 16.6 points a game.

Clarion's next game is a home affair against IUP. Hepinger is still questionable.



Darrul Greene takes a jump shot.

photo by Chris Horner

Golden Eagle Team Leader Ted Boyer

by Chuch Buglak
Sports Staff Writer

The young Golden Eagle basketball team is having a good season and one of the main reasons for that is 6'4" senior forward Ted Boyer. Boyer the co-captain of men's team is working on the best season of his career.

The co-captain, from Wilmington, Delaware, would like to return to that area when he graduates this summer. His is majoring in marketing and plans to pursue a career in advertising or sales, although he has not ruled out the possibility of playing

professional basketball overseas.

Boyer's fine season has not only been acknowledged at Clarion, but around the conference. Last year he was a second team all-conference player of the week. He is among the leading scorers in the league, as well as leading Clarion in scoring, rebounding and steals. Although he's suffering from a bad back he's still the leader of the team.

After graduating from high school in Delaware, Boyer was recruited by many schools larger than C.U.P., but finally decided to attend Clarion because he didn't want to travel too far from his home.

When Boyer won the Player of

the Week Award in December, Clarion coach Ron Righter said, "He's such a dedicated, hard worker and great leader both on and off the court that this makes the award an even bigger plus. Coach Righter's words coincide with the image Boyer tries to uphold. That image is to be a nice guy, easy to get along with and a hard worker."

Wednesday was Boyer's last home game and maybe the last home game of his career, but he has left his mark on Clarion basketball with his determination, hard work and positive attitude towards the game.

Men's Basketball Leaders

as of February 20.

Scoring Average

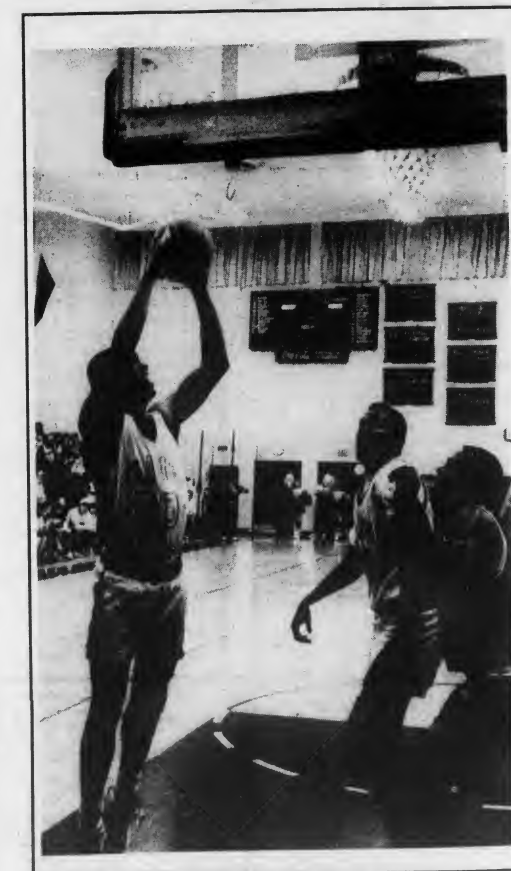
Ted Boyer 18.3
Ed Hepinger 16.6
Eric Steaple 6.8

Field Goal Percentage

Adam Bratis .571
Dave Scott .531
Paul Wiedeman .500

Free Throw Percentage

Paul Wiedeman .889
Ed Hepinger .831
Adam Bratis .800



Ted Boyer leads the Golden Eagles with an 18.3 points per game average.

photo by Chris Horner

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Lady Eagles Fall to Shippensburg

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

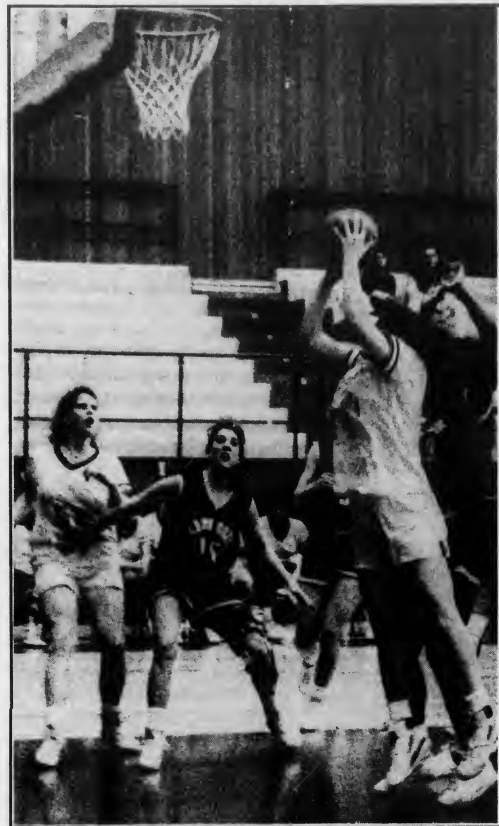
Saturday, on the trek back to Clarion from Shippensburg, where the women's basketball team had been defeated 78-72, the girls' team and their coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons had plenty of time to think about how much they have

accomplished in their 1989-90 campaign.

The girls played a very aggressive, and exciting first half, and trailed the Red Raiders by only four points, 39-35 as they headed to the locker room at the conclusion of the first half. However, in the second half, Shippensburg jumped out to a twelve point lead on the Golden

Eagles. Obviously flustered and frustrated, Clarion used a timeout to gather their composure. After the timeout, the ladies began to employ a full-court press to force Shippensburg turnovers. The Golden Eagles were able to capitalize on their pressing defense, and they reduced the lead to two points. But, the Red Raiders, led by Patty Wallace-Bonitz's 17 points and 10 rebounds, were able to maintain their lead, and notch a 78-72 victory. For Clarion, Bonnie Sasse collected 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds, Jeannine Tyler hit for 16 points, dished out eight assists, and tallied five rebounds. Senior captain Beth Russell nearly accomplished a triple double, as she scored 12 points, snatched 11 rebounds and collected 8 steals. The ladies' overall record dropped to 8-15, 2-6 in the PSAC-West.

So, exactly what has a team which carried an 8-15 mark into Wednesday's contest with California accomplished? Well, considering that last year the team posted a 3-23 overall record and lost top all-time career scoring leaders Kim Beamer and Cheryl Bansek, they've made immeasurable progress. When Parsons was hired, August 18 of 1989, the Clarion Athletic Department suspected that she could perform miracles in Clarion as she did at Thiel College. (After taking over a weak Thiel program in 1981-82, her teams compiled a 97-46 win/loss record over the next



Bonnie Sasse watches as her teammate takes a shot.

photo by Chris Horner

eight years that she remained head coach) Parsons has proved those suspicions to be accurate. All season, she has expected, and received more from this young team than anyone reasonably could have expected. With two games remaining on the 89-90 slate, the

girls have recorded five more victories than they did last year. Considering that, for the first time in two years, Clarion will reap the benefits of a full recruiting season, the Golden Eagles are looking as if they could soon blossom into a PSAC powerhouse.

Women's Basketball Leaders

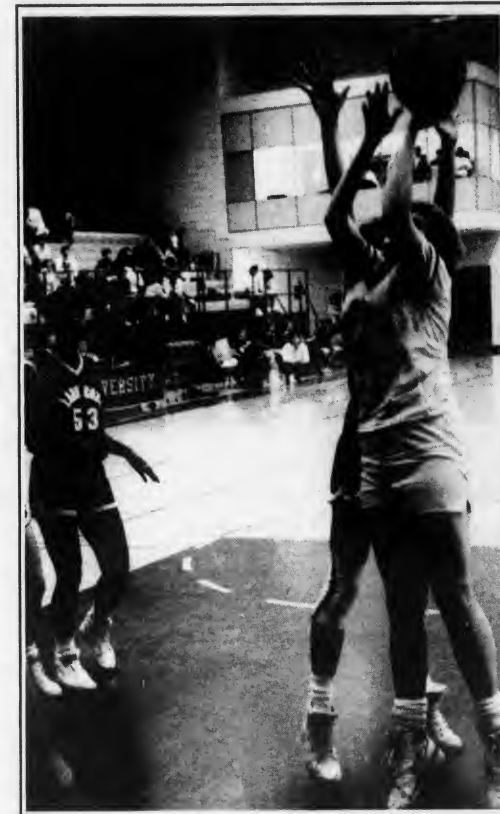
as of 2/14/90

Scoring Average

Beth Russell 15.2
Jeannine Tyler 10.0
Bonnie Sasse 9.0

Field Goal Percentage

Bonnie Sasse .500
Beth Russell .443
Julie Ganoe .435



Bonnie Sasse fights for control of the ball.

photo by Chris Horner

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Clarion Women Swimmers Capture 15th Straight Conference Title

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Women swimmers claimed their 15th straight conference championship by winning the title Saturday night in Edinboro. The women defeated runner-up Bloomsburg by 69 points and third-place Edinboro by 275.5 points. The men fell victim to a talented Shippensburg team, which defeated the Golden Eagles by 115.5 points and denied them their 20th straight title.

Christine Jensen and Cindy Wonka were double winners on the final day of the four-day meet. Jensen was the top point-getter at the PSAC's as she scored 64 points while taking six titles. She won the 1650 freestyle, and teamed with Robin Tucker, Shari Harshman, and Wonka to win the 400 free relay. Wonka also took the 100 free.

The Golden Eagle men had two winners on Saturday. Evan Smith won the 200 and qualified for nationals. John Traube was victorious in the 200 breast.

Day One-Wednesday, February 14

The Golden Eagle men took the early lead by capturing the first event of the meet. Matt Benton

won the 3-meter diving competition and Chris Glenn finished second.

Day Two-Thursday, February 15

The second day of competition saw the Golden Eagle women open up a 25-point lead over Bloomsburg. Leading the way was double winner Christine Jensen, who won the 500 free and 200 IM, and qualified for the NCAA Division II meet in both events. Jensen also qualified for the nationals in the 800 free relay, which she anchored to a second place finish along with teammates Robin Tucker, Dina Maylor and Shari Harshman. Cindy Wonka also qualified for the nationals by winning the 50 free.

The Clarion men trailed Shippensburg by 43 points. Matt Benton had the lone Golden Eagle first of the day as he took the 3-meter diving event. The 800 relay team of Greg Cunningham, Scott Zacharda, Heath Cook, and Steven Darby finished second to Shippensburg, but their time qualified them for nationals.

Day Three-Friday February 16

The women tightened their grip on the PSAC's by taking an 88-point lead over Bloomsburg. Christine Jensen, Raeanne Shilling,

and Cindy Wonka were double winners as the Golden Eagles moved closer to their 15th straight conference title.

Jensen won the 200 free, and teamed with Heather Mekos, Wonka, and Shilling to win the 400 medley relay. Wonka anchored the victorious 200 free relay team, which also included Robin Tucker, Nancy Conroy, and Shari Harshman. Shilling won the 100 fly event, with Dina Maylor finishing third.

The men stayed in second place behind Shippensburg, trailing the favorites by 38.5 points. Matt Benton won again, taking the 1-meter diving event, and John Traube won the 100-yard breaststroke competition. The 400 medley relay team of Dave Sheets, Traube, Greg Cunningham, and Darby took second place behind Shippensburg as both schools broke the meet record for the event.

The team will compete next at the Case Western Invitational on February 24. The NCAA Division II meet will be held from March 7-10 at Buffalo, New York.



The Clarion University women swimmers won their 15th straight conference championship.

photo by Harold S. Aughton

Brennan Highlights Diving Team's Performance at Buffalo Diving Invitational

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion divers had several strong performances from both the men and women at the Buffalo Diving Invitational on Sunday.

Head coach Bill Miller was pleased with the, "excellent performances," and said, "Michelle Brennan was a real highlight." Brennan took three firsts in the fourteen-school meet, and qualified for the NCAA Division II meet in both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions. she also won the platform event.

Other CUP women qualifying for the nationals were Lisa Raymond, who finished second in the 3-meter event, and Kendra Raymond, fourth in the 1-meter. Kendra Raymond finished sixth on the 3-meter board, and Lisa Raymond was ninth on the 1-meter and second on the platform. Helen Sokol took fifths on both the 1-

and 3-meter diving events.

The men were led by Matt Benton, who finished first on the 3-meter board and second on the 1-meter board. He qualified for the nationals on both events.

Chris Glenn had another excellent meet, finishing second on the platform, third on the 1-meter board, and fourth on the 3-meter.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

B	A	L	K	H	O	W	D	I	S	C
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A	R	E	S	D	A	D	E	N	S	

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Wrestlers Defeat Kent State and Pitt

by Kevin Lewis
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle Wrestling squad kept busy this past week with matches against Kent State and Pitt.

Thursday, Coach Bubb shook up the lineup just a bit. The shakeup

resulted in Eric Burnett wrestling at 126 and winning by a 19-6 decision. Lee Todora, at 142, won in the closest match of the night by a 4-1 score. Clarion would not win another match until 177, Rob Sintobin pinned Dave Lewarchick in two minutes and forty-four seconds. Joe Rozanc accepted a

forfeit at 190 and Kurt Angle polished off Kent State with a 13-3 decision over Jeff Datkuliank.

On Saturday Clarion won another close one, 18-14, over Pitt. The Eagles did not score until the 134 match when Clarion's Steve Krouse and Steve Budman tied 6-6. Brian Burk won at 150, with an 8-6 decision. At 158 J.J. Stanbro continued Clarion's scoring with another decision, the final score was 7-5. After a loss at 167, Sintobin, Rozanc, and Angle all picked up decisions, and the Golden Eagles left the Panthers licking their paws.



A Clarion wrestler attempts to upend his opponent.

photo by Chris Horner

Bubb Collects 300th Coaching Victory

by Kevin Lewis
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion wrestling Head Coach, Bob Bubb collected his 300th career coaching victory with his team's win Saturday against Pitt. The victory boosted his record to

300-106-2 which gives him a 78.8% winning percentage. Bubb is quick to give credit where credit is due. "We've had dedicated coaches and athletes, as well as strong support from the athletic department, the administration, pin club, faculty, alumni and loyal fans

of wrestling."

As Bubb winds down a quarter-century of coaching he has earned a milestone that only four other coaches have accomplished. Hats off to Coach Bubb on victory number 300!

Sports Opinion

From the Bullpen...

by Wes Callander
Writer-at-Large

***Here's an update on the baseball card section of last week's column. I bought a selection of 1990 cards last week that included the Fleer, Score and "re-issued" Bowman editions. If I was giving a rating for these cards on a scale from 1 (bland) to 10 (excellent) I'd have to score it Fleer-7, Score-6.5 and Bowman-4. The Fleer cards are very good, and Score is close, but the names on the front of the cards are difficult to read thanks to some designer's style choice. As for the Bowman entry, you have to be a handwriting analyst to figure out who the players are. The cards are slightly larger than your

"average" cards (Topps, etc.) and feature only a picture and the player's signature on the front. One thing going for the Bowman cards is the creative layout of the stats. on the reverse side. Check out all of the new cards...they're worth a look...and you never know...someday you might be paid big bucks for a card you paid a measly 2¢ for a few years before. ***Getting away from baseball cards, let's talk Mario Lemieux and his "almost record." Mario would have and could have beaten Gretzky's record had he been healthy. (At least that's what I think.) There's little doubt in my mind that Lemieux is the best active player in the NHL today. Others will disagree, saying that Wayne Gretzky or Bernie Nicholls

(and the list goes on an on) is the best. But look at what they had to work with. Mario came into Pittsburgh, a team with a reputation for losing, and helped to turn it around. Of course Paul Coffey, Rob Brown and Company assist Mario, but he is awesome, no matter who plays on the ice with him. I use as an exhibit, the 1990 All-Star game where he scored in the opening seconds of the game. He's great. Let's just hope that the "The Greatest One" isn't out for too long.

***Finally, let's talk boxing. (Sure, this looks like a repeat of last week's column...but it's not.) It has been announced that James "Buster" Douglas, (who?) [The guy who defeated Mike Tyson] will defend his newly earned championship against Evander Holyfield sometime soon. This should be a good fight if Douglas shows his stuff like he did against Tyson. Douglas is better than he appears. (or is he?) I think he'll give Holyfield a run for his money. (Which will be a lot I'm sure.) Then again I also predicted last week that Lemieux would break Gretzky's record, but that's beside the point. Look for a good fight. See you next week.



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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 5

Home of the Golden Eagles

March 22, 1990

C.U.P. One Step Closer to Naming President

(Public Affairs)- Three finalists for the position of president of Clarion University of Pennsylvania were approved unanimously by the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

Following a report by the President Search Committee, the Trustees are recommending the

three names for consideration by the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. The Chancellor will submit one name for approval by the State System Board of Governors, with action anticipated at the board's April 19 meeting. The new president will replace Dr. Thomas Bond who

resigned last summer.

The three names submitted to the Chancellor are: Dr.T.H. Bonaparte, vice president for academic affairs and provost at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., since 1985.

Dr. Bonaparte also served in a number of capacities at Pace University in New York from 1968-85, including vice president

of corporate and international programs, vice provost of corporate and international programs, dean of the Lubin Schools of Business, dean of the Graduate School of Business, and dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Bonaparte, while on leave-of-absence from Pace University, was a Fulbright-Hays Senior Professor

of Management, 1973-74, at Cuttington College in Liberia, West Africa. He was also executive director of Rapan Research Corporation, 1970-73; research associate with Business International Corporation, 1968-70; and an assistant professor of management, 1964-68 at St. John's in 1963. (Cont. on p. 6)

Strike Fails to Bring Minor League Spring Training to Ninth Inning Close

by Christina Richter
Editor in Chief

Opening day of baseball season is fast approaching, as the baseball strike continues to wage in an uncertain battle. Baseball players, owners, and fans alike await the cries of "play ball", that now ring in empty stadiums.

Florida, the headquarters of baseball's spring training has been hit hard by the recent events in baseball. And although the Florida sun's heat remains intense, many are hot under the collar due to the loss of revenue and for those fans left holding spring training tickets, the "sunshine state", has quickly clouded.

For Don "Mac" McCormack, fourth year manager of the Philadelphia Phillies AA minor league team and former major league player, the ninth inning is far from being near. Despite the major league strike, spring training in Clearwater, Florida, continues for the future talent of major league baseball.

"It's time to play baseball," said McCormack. "The players have a right to ask for what they deserve," he said, within the context of the

work, time, and talent a player provides to a ball-club.

McCormack knows first hand the work and talent that the sport of baseball demands. As both a player and manager, he has worn the same Philadelphia Phillies uniform and has met with success on both sides

"It's time to play baseball.."

-Don McCormack
Manager of Philadelphia Phillies AA Minor League team and former major league player

of the dugout.

McCormack's career in major league baseball began while attending high school in Olmack, Washington, where he was spotted by talent scouts for the Philadelphia Phillies franchise. He was then drafted directly out of high school. "One out of a hundred make it to the pro's," said McCormack. Many players spend their entire baseball careers in and out of various levels of the minor league system. And still fewer, receive notification of team status fresh out of high school. McCormack spent eight years in

the major leagues at the position of catcher. He has worked with pitchers such as relief pitcher Tug McGraw and lefthander Steve Carlton, both teammates of McCormack. Other teams McCormack spent time with were the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers.

As a player, McCormack was a part of the Phillies '80-'81 remarkable quest for the World Series Championship. He recalls the final playoff game in the series against the Montreal Expos vividly. McCormack fired signs to Tug McGraw on the mound. This was the final inning that would clinch the Montreal Series and give the Phillies a bid for a World Series Championship. McGraw fired the final blow to Montreal, as the Phillies won and advanced to the World Series against the Kansas City Royals. The Phillies went on to win the World Series in a series that will long be remembered in recent baseball history. "It was my most memorable moment, as a player," said McCormack.

McCormack now uses his talent in managing the AA Philadelphia Phillies minor league team.

(Cont. on p. 6)



"Play Ball"...Don McCormack, Manager of the AA Philadelphia Phillies Minor League and former major league player (on left) prepares his team during spring training in Clearwater, Florida. -photo by Christina Richter

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Paper Recycling to Begin... Page 7
Winter Break Memories: Florida Style... Page 14 and 15
Campus Close-Up... Page 20

The week of warm weather brought students out to the Nair basketball courts.



The Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania contest Pageant was "A Galactic Voyage" See p. 6



Spring fever... two students try hard to study in the midst of the unusually warm weather.



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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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An Unmarried Man

My alarm clock makes the most annoying sound in the world. It's really quite unlike any other sound. About the closest sound to it would be the tone used for those Emergency Broadcasting System tests. I like it.

Being a bachelor, I don't have anyone to make sure I get up in the morning. An annoying alarm clock is important. If I could find one that made a more obnoxious noise, I would probably buy it. I like to sleep. Rule number one for bachelors: Get a really obnoxious sounding alarm clock.

Being a single guy isn't all fun and games. You have to learn how to take care of yourself. During our formative years most of us are taken care of by our mothers. They do a good job of it, too. They also do a very good job of keeping from us that knowledge that we will need in order to survive on our own. This is done by design, I think. You see, they don't want us to ever leave home. And though the prospect of having us leave them for another woman is less than exciting to them, it is preferable to our striking out on our own. So they endeavor to keep us ignorant.

I remember my first feeble

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

The "Modern Day Super Hero", (Hide Park) February 22 by Deborah Moore, was true of what a Resident Assistant goes through. I am a first semester R.A. in Campbell. One word to describe my job is "great!" It was hard at the beginning of the semester being the "new R.A." I had to adjust to a different wing, and different people but I managed, and I love my position. Yes, the job can get frustrating. R.A. classes, staff meetings, and programs. And you can't forget the big headaches-room lockouts, dirty hallways and bathrooms, escort service, visitation hours, and yes the famous quiet hours. But on top of all these obstacles lies what you get out of being a R.A.; leadership ability and meeting new people. I feel the position has helped me both spiritually, and socially.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Deciding the Fate of English 111

Some time ago, the English Department of Clarion University wrote a letter to the Oil City Derrick, expressing their concern regarding a local principal's actions to use writing as an alternative method of punishment. (The letter then appeared in the October 12, 1989 issue of the Call.)

Now with the decision pending in Faculty Senate, to lower the grade standard for English 111 to a passing "D", (the justification being that it would eliminate inflating grades). A refresher course is in order; to those who are willing to voice their opinions in defense for writing as means of punishment but fail to uphold the standards and quality that so many students seek from a "higher education".

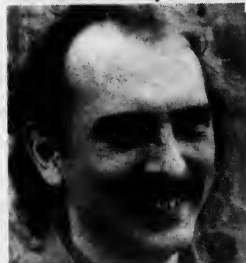
To quote the English Department's own words, "...over the past several decades a variety of commissions have noted the decline in students' verbal and quantitative skills. Causes for the decline have been sought far and wide. But perhaps, we need look no further... As teachers of writing, we find the use of writing as punishment dismaying, doubly so in that it is perceived as such by an administrator in public education. Writing should allow students to explore and formulate their own ideas and to explore and engage with ideas held by others..."

Recently, a survey, funded by a grant from the faculty research fund of the Clarion University College of Arts and Sciences was conducted by three members of the English Department. The results were released in an article entitled, "Advanced Composition: A Survey of Patterns and Problems." The idea was to find out what other schools were doing in advanced composition. And what was the relationship it had with the rest of a student's curriculum. And to quote

(Cont. on p. 3)

attempt at keeping an apartment. "How are you going to feed yourself?" This was my mother's first question. "I've never seen you cook anything but a hamburger." She also pointed out that I didn't own a skillet, even if I did plan on living on hamburgers for the rest of my life. As far as my mother is concerned everything is for the "rest of your life."

She did her best to dissuade me from what she clearly considered



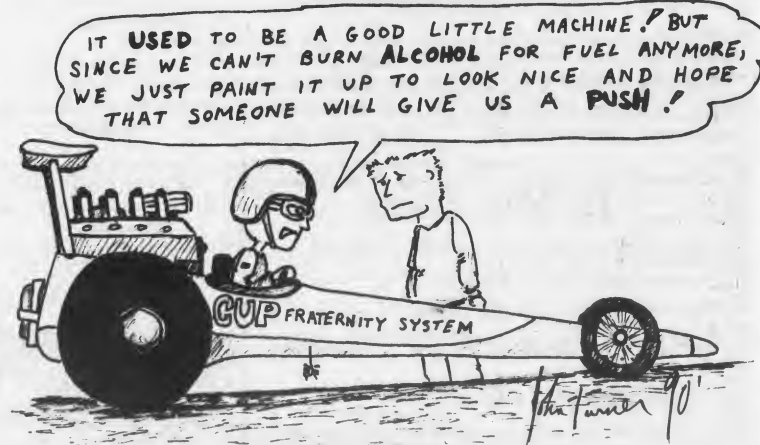
Chris Winkler

an insane course of action. But I was determined. Eventually she gave in. She even tried to help her poor wayward son.

Between her and my older sister, I was provided with what amounted to an apartment starter kit; a few dishes, some cleaning supplies, towels, sheets and blankets, and the like. And there I was, in my new apartment, thinking I knew what was going on.

Well, my first experiment in apartment dwelling ended in complete failure; within two months I was back at home wondering what had gone wrong.

(Cont. on p. 6)



OPINION

Letter to the Editor: A Case of Mistaken Identity

An embarrassing mistake was made in the Call's Feb. 22nd review of the spring musical "The Boyfriend" as presented by Ms. Taylor. The role of Polly Browne

was not played by Anne Forsberg, but by Paula Marcink. Ms. Forsberg was unable to perform because of vocal difficulties. Ms. Marcink heroically and

professionally stepped in. I am deeply saddened to see she received no credit for this, as indeed she should have. It was the "Lilting and melodic" voice of Ms. Marcink that was heard Wed. night.

- Name withheld upon request

A Thanks to Those Involved in the C.U.P. Football Recruitment Process

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Clarion University Football Coaching Staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the administration faculty and students for taking the time to meet with our prospective student-athletes and families during our recruiting tours this winter. It is a very important part of recruiting when a member of this university takes the time to explain the different majors, lifestyle and educational opportunities that Clarion offers.

people have heard or have affiliations with Clarion University throughout the East. Comments were made about everything from is Dana Still still there? to have we appointed a new president yet? People love to talk about Clarion! I was also surprised at how up-to-date people are on the happenings on the campus. It is an honor to be a two time graduate of Clarion and to have the opportunity to go out recruiting and represent this university. Once again, we thank you.

Letter to the Editor...

(Cont. from p. 2)

Some students do not respect R.A.'s, they think we are against them if we "write them up." But we are just doing our jobs and following the rules. We are students too just like everyone else. We are real human beings. One big pet peeve R.A.'s have is the lack of participation on the wing. We have to have social activities and if no one shows up that makes the wing and the R.A. look bad. And R.A.'s have to have make-up crafts for the hall. These programs are set up for the students to be informed, educated,

and to have fun. We go through all the time preparing for the program, and advertising it and then you get a low turnout of residents. What I'm trying to emphasize here is to participate in your wing activities, attend make-up crafts, and most of all respect your R.A. The resident Assistant sure is a "Superhero." The job is rewarding, satisfying, and gets you prepared for the real world. Hats off to all the R.A.'s on campus. You're doing a great job. It's the best college course you can take on campus.

Tom Burke
Resident Assistant-Campbell

Alternate Routes

(Cont. from p. 2)

A student who improves in a semester is likely to continue that progress throughout their career. The idea shouldn't be to fail or pass students but to have them leave English 111 with knowledge they didn't possess prior to taking the class.

It will be interesting to see if Interim President Dr. Leach intervenes. Or if any of the English professors who have conducted surveys or have gone so far as to write a letter to the editor, will join together and unite for the future of the quality of the English Department at this institution.



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The Call Commentary

Events from the past few weeks have brought South Africans cause for great joy and celebration. In a series of unprecedented moves, President F.W. de Klerk paved the way for negotiation by legalizing the African National Congress and releasing Nelson Mandela from prison. Although the "state of emergency" is still in effect, these moves earn de Kerk some deserved credit.

Without doubt, the most remarkable figure in South Africa is Mandela. Despite his 27-year imprisonment, Mandela has vowed to continue the fight, assuming his

leadership role in the struggle for fair treatment of blacks and government representation. With thousands celebrating his release in that country and around the world, it can only be hoped that he can be effective in bringing together the disjointed political elements in his country.

As South Africa takes tentative steps to climb out of the mire of apartheid, it is interesting to note how many people have criticized the South Africans about their behavior. Instead, maybe we should examine our own affairs.

(Cont. on p. 4)

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CLASSIFIEDS

SOCIAL NOTICES

JUMA meeting will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (Room #40) at 3:00 p.m. until further notice.

Attention: There are several position openings for various committees around campus: 1 opening for the Campus Parking Committee, 1 for the Commencement Committee, 2 for the Publications Committee, 2 for the Conduct Board, and 3 for the Foundation Advisory Board. Applications can be picked up in 232 Egbert and are due Monday, March 26.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS "BEEN TO CONFESSION YET?" (You know your mother will ask!) Catholic Campus Ministry invites you to join us on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 at 7:00p.m. for a LENTEN COMMUNAL PENNANCE SERVICE at I.C. Church. For more info call Fr. Monty at 226-6869.

Join Tri-Sigma for a fun night of roller skating on April 20th. Get your ticket from a sister. We'd love to see you there.

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Official University Statement

Student Found Behind R&S Building Baffles Police

A Clarion University Public Safety officer responded to a report Monday at 8:09 p.m. concerning a female lying on the ground near the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Corbett Street, behind the R&S Metals building. The girl was found lying in the fetal position, apparently unconscious. During some questioning by the officer, she appeared incoherent.

Clarion Borough Police and an ambulance were summoned. The

Volunteers 18 and over needed for Special Olympics Camp. Outside Dubois. Camp runs 8/12-8/16. If interested, contact Sherry McKee at 1(653)2437 or write 937 Thompson Street, Reynoldsville, PA 15851.

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PERSONALS

To the sisters and prospective members of ZETA TAU ALPHA: We had a blast playing Win Lose or Draw, hope you did too. Thanks for making our rush activity successful. From the brothers and associate members of Theta Xi.

Dusty: Florida was great. Way better than a measly date. The sunset was beautiful and the sunburn painful. But you made it more cherrishable. I Love You. Chrissy.

(Cont. to p. 9)

The Call Commentary

Racism is still visible. White supremacist, anti-Semitic, and similar organizations have been increasingly vocal. The tension has been increased by such groups toward different segments of our society.

The only way to truly stop bigotry is to start with ourselves. A new standard must be set where we don't attack those who are different from ourselves.

These events offer us a chance to reflect on some important issues in our country. Perhaps it would be fitting that we take the time to re-evaluate our current values. We expect other countries to live by American standards. It just might be time that we demand the same of ourselves.

Seven Campuses Report Racial Incidents in Mid-February

(CPS)-- No fewer than seven campuses were disturbed by racial confrontations, cross burnings and charges of insensitivity in mid-February.

Students at Bradley, Villanova and Slippery Rock Universities, Cabrini and Vassar colleges, the University of Illinois and the New School for Social Research in New York all found themselves contending with some sort of racial problem.

There was no common cause of the disparate, unrelated incidents-- which have erupted at scores of schools throughout the 1989-90 school year-- but some observers blamed the racially segregated lives most students led before getting to campus.

"Part of the problem is not

enough in the (pre-college) or college system in terms of what to do about feelings of conflict or tension," said Richard Anliot of Pennsylvania's Human Relations commission. "Students on college campuses are coming from all-black or all-white schools."

Many of the problems have been in Anliot's own state.

At Cabrini College in Pennsylvania, officials Feb. 11 discovered the word "nigger" scrawled over a poster naming college staff member Tyrone Carr, who is a Caribbean descent. It was the eighth incident of racism on the campus in 13 months.

The college's 1,200 students-- about 4 percent of whom are black-- were ordered to attend a campus wide meeting with college

President Eileen Currie Feb. 15 to discuss the outbreak.

At Villanova, also in Pennsylvania, students say the school unfairly treated a black student who tried to steal a piece of fruit out of a school dining hall by demanding he present identification.

The student refused, and local police arrested the student.

"Some students allege had he not been black he would not have been asked to give identification," Villanova spokesman Eugene Roun said.

A pre-dawn fight between black and white students Feb. 11 at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and a cross burning later that day has resulted in the arrest of two student wrestlers,

both of whom were charged with ethnic intimidation and harassment.

In New York City, some students at the New School for Social Research charged administrators were racist for allowing a certain poster, which depicted a caricature of a black man, to be displayed in a campus exhibit.

Students, professors and deans Feb. 14 discussed the poster, which was shown last fall as part of a 350-piece Shin Matsunaga collection shown at the school. It depicted a black man whose face was dominated by the whites of his eyes and his white lips. It was originally used in a 1983 advertising campaign for a Japanese soft drink.

"The main aim is to protest

racism, sexism and homophobia," said George Argyrous, an economics grad student.

On Feb. 7 a group of students at the University of Illinois gathered to protest "racist" material on their campus, too, this time in The Daily Illini, the student paper.

The group objected to several items recently printed in the paper, saying they were racist and perpetuate black stereotypes.

Vassar students, angry over a racial slur that New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan allegedly made, ended their 35-hour occupation of the campus building after Moynihan returned a \$1,000 lecture grant and college officials agreed to discuss other demands, including setting up a task force to deal with racial harassment.

Spring Break Anti-Invasion Felt at Key West

(CPS)- Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that don't want college students to invade them during Spring Break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January, asking them to encourage students to spend Spring Break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel rooms cost \$100-to-\$300 a night, and that alcohol isn't allowed in public areas.

Last year 20,000 students vacationed on the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid

that 40,000-plus will show up this year if some action isn't taken.

"If not confronted, Spring Break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel Association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Springs also officially try to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places that still seeks spring break tourists, has dispatched a "task force" to tour colleges to ask students to behave civilly.

Two Students Reported to Have Hepatitis B

by Christina Richter
Editor in Chief

Shortly before break, the University reported two cases of Hepatitis B. Dr. Gillford, Director of the Health Center has noted that the cases are isolated incidents. The two students are being treated and the risk to other students is extremely minimal. The university issued a statement describing the signs and transmission of the illness that made the connection

between AIDS and Hepatitis B. The Call and Dr. Gillford would like to emphasize the fact that Hepatitis B is spread in the same fashion as AIDS, which is through contaminated intravenous needles or sexual contact. In no other way is Hepatitis related to AIDS. The Call regrets any misunderstanding that has been caused by relating the two illnesses to one another.

"There is no cause for alarm among the students," said Dr. Gillford.

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Women's Conference to be Held

(Public Affairs)- Seven concurrent workshops are scheduled as part of Clarion University of Pennsylvania's annual Women's Conference March 23-4. The conference's theme is "Building on the Past: Looking to the Future," which will focus on women's appreciation of the past and their part in restructuring the future.

The workshops will be offered twice on Saturday, March 24, from 1:30-2:45 p.m. and 3-4:15 p.m.

Some of the workshops include:

"Women's History: Something to Celebrate," led by Dr. Pamela Graves, a specialist in British history.

"Women and Employment Law," led by Cass Neely, an attorney with Alexander, Garbarino, Kifer, and Spear, from Clarion.

"Women in Poetry: In Our Own Words," led by Judy Rock, a poet from Summerville.

"Sexual Harassment - What It Is,

How to Deal With It," led by members of Clarion University's Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment.

The keynote speaker for the participatory conference is Awiaika (Ah-wee-ahk-tah), a Cherokee/Appalachian Poet, writer, and environmentalist, whose presentation "Womanwork: Re-weaving the Future" will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

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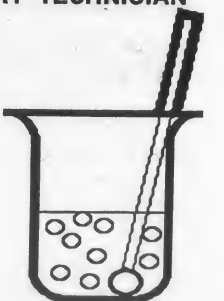
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Winner of Miss Northwestern Pageant Announced



Lori Lynn Kurimsky a Junior from Rochester, N.Y. was crowned Miss Northwestern 1990. First runner-up was Paula Marcink. Second place was given to Valerie Lynn Schill. Julie Greer took third place. Congratulations to all those who participated.

Hide Park

(Cont. from p. 2)

Once the dust had cleared, I was able to see where I had made my mistakes, I was able to recognize those areas in which I lacked knowledge, and I set about to correct my errors.

Rule number two: Sisters are valuable resources; use them extensively. I have been blessed with three, all of whom are married and maintaining households. Between them, they were able to provide me with much useful information.

I began the learning process by examining some basic areas of everyday life that I had previously given very little thought. These areas I divided into the Big Four of single living: cooking, eating, housekeeping, and laundry. I had to admit to myself that I really didn't know a thing about these subjects. It was a humbling experience, but a necessary one in order for me to make progress.

Once I was willing to admit to my sisters that I knew absolutely nothing, something they had been waiting a lifetime to hear, they were happy to help. So having humbled myself before my superiors, they began to teach me the basics of domestic survival.

The most pressing of the Big Four was eating. One must have sustenance in order to maintain strength, and life itself. You would think that a person instinctively knows this. It is true that the drive to eat is there from birth. My problem was that I did not know what to eat. I somehow came up with the idea that pop-tarts, potato chips, and ice cream constituted a balanced diet. My three weird sisters seemed to think that this was not so. A human must do his best to sample the Four Basic Food Groups, they told me. This is vital for good health and a happy mind. And it isn't too difficult to accomplish this either. Simply keep on hand a variety of items like bread and cereal, milk and cheese, fish and poultry, and plenty of fresh vegetables.

Next, of course, came cooking. Cooking is not at all to be confused with eating. It is possible to cook a dish that looks quite presentable, but is not fit for consumption by humans. I have often done this. A point came when all I had in my cupboard was a box of elbow

Presidential Search Narrowed

(Cont. from p. 1)

Dr. Diane L. Reinhard, dean of the College of Human Resources and Education at West Virginia University from 1982 to present. Dr. Reinhard also served as acting president of West Virginia University from July 1, 1985 to April 15, 1986.

She was assistant and then associate dean of the College of Education at the University of Oregon, 1975-82; Washington Intern in Education at the National Institute of Education, 1973-74; research associate at the Center for Evaluation at the Ohio State University, 1970-72; and instructor in educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1969-70.

Dr. Reinhard received her Ph.D. in Educational Evaluation from the Ohio State University in 1972, her M.S. in Educational Psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1969 and a B.S. in Elementary Education from the same institution in 1965.

Dr. Richard M. Summerville, vice president for academic affairs at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va. from 1982. Dr. Summerville also served as dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 1980-82 at Christopher Newport and has maintained the academic rank of professor of mathematics during his tenure at the school.

He was the chair of the mathematics and computer science department at Armstrong State College in Georgia, 1970-80, and has taught at Syracuse University in New York, SUNY at Oswego in New York, Webster College in Missouri, Clarion State College (1960-64), and Kent State University.

Dr. Summerville earned his Ph.D.

macaroni and a can of generic parmesan cheese. I tried simply cooking the macaroni (which came out underdone) and adding the cheese; the result was something that resembled worms in molten rubber. It stuck to the wall quite nicely, but did nothing to satisfy my hunger.

My teachers first introduced me to the recipe. I had always taken pride in my ability to follow directions, which are essentially what recipes are, and was amazed to find that they were included on many of the products I bought in the supermarket. Most are simple and require only a few ingredients. Watch for them when you do your grocery shopping.

(Cont. to p. 9)

in Mathematics from Syracuse University in 1969, an A.M. from Washington University in St. Louis in 1965, and a B.S. in Mathematics Education from Clarion State Teachers College in 1959.

Baseball

(Cont. from p. 1)

The team consists of 160 players, each of which is constantly susceptible to the "weeding out process," points out McCormack. It is his job as manager to prepare and teach the players all aspects of the game of baseball. "I teach them what it takes to be a professional," said McCormack.

Practices are seven days a week under Clearwater, Florida's hot sun. For three weeks the pitchers and catchers exclusively have been at spring training. The remaining players will join them shortly to prepare for their season that begins April 11th. Spring training in Florida commences on April 6th, when McCormack moves his team to Reading, Pennsylvania, where the AA Phillies team will begin their season. There are eight teams in the league and as manager McCormack will strive to take his team to the top. One player McCormack sees as a future prospect is Tim Mauser, who's spring training performance has been exceptional.

The minor league players receive a monthly salary, room, and meal money. "The Phillies organization treats us well. We are a tight family," said McCormack.

A typical day for the AA manager consists of a 7:00 a.m. meeting with other staff members. There is then an exercise period for the players and time for McCormack to brief the players on the agenda for the day. The remainder of the day is spent on drills and practice, in order that, the managing staff can make note of the players and their progress or digression, as the season progresses.

When McCormack isn't playing baseball he's fishing or relaxing at home with his wife and son.

The transition from player to manager has been good for McCormack. "It's different on the other side of the door," said McCormack.

Now beginning his fourth year as manager, he visions himself, in the future, exactly where he is right now; as manager and teacher of tomorrow's baseball heroes.

Note: As of Monday, March 19, the baseball strike came to an end.

NEWS

Trustees Raise Fees

Trustees approved a number of fee adjustments, effective with the beginning of the 1990-91 academic year. The fees include the housing fees, food service fees, instructional support fee, and an auxiliary support fee. The fee increases will raise student costs over one hundred dollars per semester. The fees are as follows with current fees in parenthesis:

Housing fees, in order to meet projected increased costs and to accumulate the necessary renovation capital, were set at \$725 (\$650) per semester, \$48 (\$43) weekly, and \$240 (\$215) summer session.

Food Service fees were also adjusted due to rising costs and will include Meal Plan 20, \$550 (\$530); Meal Plan 15, \$520 (\$500); Meal Plan 10, \$398, (\$380); Meal Plan 5, \$240 (\$230); Summer Weekly, \$37; and Summer Session, \$185.

The instructional support fee, which is used for instructional equipment, was raised from two percent to four percent of tuition. Trustees devoted a great deal of discussion to the instructional support fee at a workshop session, but felt it was important to maintain the university's current position in instructional support. "We have a great faculty here at Clarion and

they need tools to work with," said Interim President Charles Leach.

In order to maintain consistency and simplify the assessment of fees, an auxiliary support fee based on percentage of tuition was approved, combining the Student Community Building Fee, the Student Center Fee, and the Health Center Fee. Included in the rate is an increase from \$40 to \$45 per semester for the Health Center Fee and assessment of this charge to part-time students. Except for the \$5 Health Center Fee increase, the Auxiliary Support Fee is not expected, nor is it intended, to generate additional revenue. The majority of full-time students will pay to within \$1 what they would have paid if the three fees had remained separate. The combined fee includes freshmen and sophomores, 10.1 percent (Pennsylvania Resident) or 5.2 percent (Non-Pennsylvania Resident); Junior and Seniors, 4.9 percent or 2.5 percent; Graduate, 4.9 percent or 3.9 percent; and Venango Students, 4.9 percent or 2.5 percent. Pennsylvania resident and Non-Pennsylvania resident students will pay the same dollar amount. The percentage rates are different because the non-residents pay a higher tuition fee. Freshmen

and sophomores also face a higher fee because of anticipated usage of the new student center currently in the planning stages.

In other areas, trustees approved an academic calendar for the 1991-92 academic year. The Fall Semester would start Monday, August 26, and close with Winter Commencement on Saturday, December 14. Spring Semester would start Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, and close with commencement on Saturday, May 9, at 8 a.m. and a Spring Vacation starting Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at Venango Campus in Oil City.

The Trustees attending the meeting included Dr. Syed Ali-Zaidi of Shippensburg, Walter Cook of Oil City, Joseph Harvey of Oil City, Edgar Lawton of Mansfield, Fred C. McIlhattan of Knox, Raleigh Robertson of New Bethlehem, Richard Snebold of Wexford, Dr. Dana Still of Clarion, Emily Sweetman of New Freedom, and Paul A. Weaver of Clarion. Don Stroup of Clarion was absent, but voted through proxy on the approval of the Presidential candidates.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Vernon Completes Economic Impact Study

In one year, Clarion University generates approximately \$110 million in business within Clarion, Jefferson, and Venango counties or eight percent of the business volume in the three counties.

This is the conclusion of an economic impact study completed by Dr. Thomas Vernon, Clarion University economics professor. The study, which took two years to complete, used figures compiled during the 1987-88 school year.

The survey was the fourth of its kind conducted at Clarion University. Its purpose was to determine the University's impact on itself and the community. The first study was completed in 1972, the second was conducted during the 1977-78 school year, but no final report was issued from the study.

Vernon's study considered two

types of economic impact. One type adds value in the form of increased earnings for the college graduates over their lifetimes. The second type is through increased employment, income and added sales volume for local businesses.

In a news conference held by Vernon, the expressed surprise in his finding that the average student after graduation owes approximately \$8,000. Vernon said that \$8,000 is "quite a heavy debt to carry at that age."

Interim President, Dr. Charles Leach stresses that "a partnership exists between the university and the community." He said that one could not exist as productively without the other.

Among other revelations in the study, it was determined that a graduate of Clarion University in the late 1980's generally enhanced

their annual income by more than \$4,000 per year over a work life of 40 years. It was also found that Clarion University students spend an average of \$3,800 per year on housing, food, and the other living expenses including textbooks.

Drop SATs, More Women Win Scholarships

(CPS) - Two years after a federal judge ruled New York state could not award college scholarships only on the basis of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores because SATs were biased against females, the number of women winning the "Regents Scholarships" exceeded the

number of men for the first time ever.

Women represented 51.1 percent of the high school seniors who won the \$250-a-year Regents scholarships, state officials announced March 1.

The state now awards the grants by factoring in both high school

Paper recycling begins during March at Clarion University, joining a number of other recycling efforts already in place.

Carl Larson, plant services manager, has announced that paper recycling will begin during March on the Clarion University campus. His statement reads:

"As we embark into the 1990's, we are facing new and exciting challenges," says Carl Larson, plant services manager. "Recently, a state-wide recycling law will make mandatory that the community do their part to recycle at least 3 major recycling ideas.

This law partly came about because of the reduced space available for landfills, higher cost of service, and Pennsylvania attitudes toward environmentally sound alternatives to landfill dumping.

Larson says the university will be leading the community in recycling

received willingly."

A box will be provided to employees for placement besides their trash can.

The following items are being accepted for recycling.

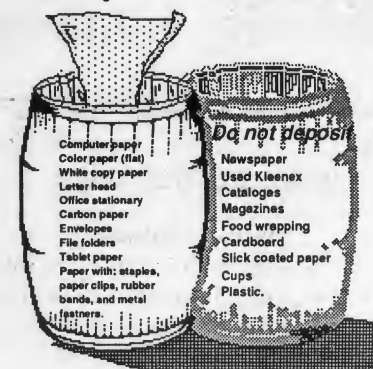
Computer paper, color paper (flat), white copy paper, letter head, office stationery, carbon paper, envelopes, file folders, tablet paper, and paper with staples, paper clips, rubber bands and metal fasteners.

Unacceptable are: newspaper, used Kleenex, catalogues, magazines, food wrapping, cardboard, slick coated paper, cups, and plastic.

Full containers will be picked up on Mondays. The box of recycling will be picked up outside of the office door and will then be picked up and returned.

Inter-State Recycling Inc. of Boyers will handle the recycling of the paper. The firm pledges

Recyclable Materials



paper by initiating a pilot project which started March 1 involving three buildings, Carrier, Egbert, and Carlson.

"As a person working with the pilot recycling programs, I would ask for your cooperation and patience as we proceed with these recycling efforts," said Larson. "These efforts primarily are recycling office paper; any ideas, suggestions or advice will be

confidentiality and insured destruction of all paper in a secured area. A three-ton steel gate watched by an armed guard insure only authorized entrance to the firm's plant. Inter-State will shred the paper and provide for its recycling once it reaches the plant.

Story courtesy of
Public Affairs

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Trustees Approve Motion to Design Presidential Residence

by William Mulligan
News Editor

Clarion University trustees approved a resolution March 14 to accept the report of the Presidential Residence Feasibility Study Committee's recommendation to construct a presidential residence on a site north of East Main Street on the eastern edge of the campus. Pending approval of the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors, the resolution allows the university to select an architect for design, open bidding, and award a construction contract.

Taking about five months to complete, the study cost the university \$7,000.

Presently, Music Hall houses an apartment for the university president on the second floor. There are conference and entertaining areas on the first floor.

Constructing a presidential residence will "provide a home for the president versus an apartment and free up central campus located office and conference space," said Robert Crawford, vice president for administration.

California University of Pennsylvania and Indiana University of Pennsylvania are the only other schools in the State System of Higher Education that use an apartment for their presidents. Most universities use houses that have much more space than Music Hall holds.

According to Crawford, the university has been exploring the construction of a presidential residence for decades. It's been 22 years since the university has seriously tackled the problem.

Moving the residence to the edge of campus would place it in a more residential setting. Also, the president's housing and entertaining needs could be better answered in a residence.

Music Hall would then renovated to house offices. Although no department has been selected to move to Music Hall, Crawford said that "the general plan is to place a low volume office in that space, such as development or alumni affairs." A low volume office is one that has little traffic of people entering and exiting.

A low volume office is necessary



Music Hall may not be home to future presidents.

-photo by Harold Aughton

because Music Hall is fragile. According to Crawford, it is a "fragile facility" because the

building cannot sustain the wear and tear as well as one such as a classroom building. Points of wear

such as wooden doors or the carpeting can suffer damage, causing substantial repair costs.

University Implements Alcohol Education Programs

by James Anthony
News Staff Writer

The Clarion University alcohol policy has spurred many conversations; however, the policy has not changed that much in the last few years.

There are two main differences in

the treatment of alcohol violations involving Clarion University students and those who are on Clarion's campus. The first is the suspension policy. Recently, the Office of Student Affairs has been bringing to the attention of the students the fact that a student in violation of the alcohol policy

can be suspended. This penalty is justified in a university brochure explaining the alcohol policy: "Clarion University...cannot authorize, condone, sanction, or otherwise support... the consumption of alcoholic beverages by those under 21 years of age..."

Clarion University is now battling alcohol abuse among students in another way. The university is implementing an Alcohol Education Program, under the direction of John Postlewait, Director of Alcohol and Drug Education/Awareness. In addition

to giving presentations concerning responsible drinking, an education program is being offered to people who are caught breaking the alcohol policy.

First time offenders may participate in the education program instead of suspension. Some of the topics that are covered in the program include alcoholism, alcohol and modern society, driving under the influence, and other alcohol related subjects.

Ultimately, the program hopes to help students with alcohol related problems, provide treatment to these students, provide all students

with realistic, factual information, and help to establish responsible views concerning the use of alcohol.

Recently, the University has required several Greek organizations to enter the program for various disciplinary reasons. Certain changes were made to accommodate the large groups of students in order to more efficiently educate them.

Students may enter the program voluntarily, by being referred by peers of persons in authority, or by action taken by the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Student Senate Tables Bookstore Restructuring Discussion and Decision

by Jonathan Lancaster
News Staff Writer

The Student Senate tabled the discussion of the bookstore restructuring until next semester, said Senate President Jennifer Yapple. According to President Yapple, the March 12 decision was made in order to meet the deadline established by Interim President Dr. Charles Leach.

"It is our intent to wait until the university has a permanent president and see what action he will take. He may not even want to restructure. This seems to be the best decision for now until we

have some idea of what will transpire under new leadership," said senator Richard Nygaard.

Under the direction of Dr. Leach, Clarion University was exploring the possibilities of taking over the ownership and operation of the bookstore. Currently, the bookstore is owned by the student body through the Clarion Student Association, Inc.

The possible takeover idea stems from the planned move of the bookstore to Riemer Student Center after the expansion is complete. Clarion University is a state institution and its buildings

are regulated by state law. Riemer is designated as an "auxiliary facility."

An auxiliary facility is one that is supported by revenues generated by charging for use. They are not supported by tuition or state appropriations. Auxiliary facilities include ones such as cafeterias, dormitories, and student unions.

The university is exploring potential means of gaining revenue to operate Riemer. The bookstore takeover would have been one solution. Another possibility for the university is to charge the bookstore rent for use of the space.

Hide Park

(Cont. from p.6)

You will be a long way from preparing gourmet fare, but I have learned to prepare some inexpensive dishes that are really quite good. And remember, when all else fails, eat out!

Actually, the worst part of cooking is cleaning up afterwards. No one really enjoys doing dishes, but you can save yourself some real grief by tackling the job as soon as you can. If you allow such items as a cookie sheet on which chicken was baked to sit for very long, it seems as though the mess becomes chemically bonded to the metal. It is really much easier to soak items such as this in warm water as soon as you are done with them. I have found it to be very advantageous to rinse plates, bowls, and glasses as soon as I am done with them. This is a far cry from the days when various fungi and other small creatures used to use my sink as their breeding ground. I used to only do my dishes when the smell became unbearable.

Housecleaning, in general, is a chore and has never been my favorite occupation. As with everything else, though, it can be greatly simplified by keeping up on a daily basis. I used to clean my apartment once a month,

whether it needed it or not. It always needed it. An entire day had to be set aside in order to do a thorough job. Well, I am still far from fastidious in this concern, but I have made remarkable progress. Putting objects where they belong, something my dear mother harped on for years, proved to be of immeasurable value here. The smaller the mess, the easier it is to deal with. Over the course of living in a place, it is going to get dirty. Today I find that if I set aside one morning a week to vacuum, dust, and do general housecleaning, it is a much more manageable task. What used to take all day, now takes only a couple of hours.

This brings us to what is probably the singly most undesirable and unpleasant job a bachelor is faced with: Doing laundry. It seems strange to me that I really can't explain why I find laundry so troublesome. Perhaps it is just that I find it a very boring way to spend a perfectly good afternoon. Looking at a task as being unpleasant makes it very easy to put it off. Once again, the sooner you can get at it, the better off you will be.

Realizing the value of separating laundry did not come quickly. For a long time I managed to get away with throwing everything in together without there being any consequences. Then one day I made the mistake of washing a brand new red sweatshirt with the rest of my laundry. The results were ghastly. Pink socks were definitely not my favorite, and now I had a bunch of them. Anything

with even a hint of white was now pink. My major mistake had been in using hot water. Had I been using cold, the results would not have been nearly as devastating. Certain fabrics, such as most synthetics, are color-fast. They will not fade, no matter what temperature water you use. Others, however, such as cotton, will almost always fade. Jeans that have been washed several times can be safely washed with other

garments. Whites should always be washed separately and in hot water, to keep them bright. If you ever have any doubts about a garment, it is best to play it safe and wash it separately and in cold water. Nearly all garments today have a tag with the proper laundering instructions sewn into them. Read and heed!

It is my sincere hope that someone may benefit from my mistakes. Why suffer when you

might learn from the mistakes of someone else? I realize that I know only a little, and that there are many more trials out there for me to face. I intend to face them bravely. But you know, I met this really nice girl a few weeks ago...

-C. Winkler is a Junior Communication major and a Navy Veteran who spent three years on the USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

Classifieds

(Cont. from p.4)

To the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha... Thanks for a great shirt signing mixer. You're all write! From the Brothers of Delta Chi.

To the Sisters of Delta Zeta.... Thanks for a great St. Patrick's Day Mixer. You were the Pot of Gold at the end of our Rainbow! From the Brothers of Delta Chi.

To the pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma you're almost done! Keep smiling. We love you.

Hey Tri-Sigma and Sigma Chi Daytoners! 543 will never be the same. I had an incredible time thanks. Peace and Harley, Jen.

If you like pina colodas, And getting caught in the rain. If you're not into yoga. If you have half a brain. If you like making love at midnight. In the dunes of the cape. I'm the love that you've looked for. Write to me and escape.

To the sisters and associate members of Alpha Sigma Tau, "Gotta blame it something, blame it on the rain." "We'll remember AST." Great mixer, Let's do it again! The brothers an associate members of Theta Xi.

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Early Reports Indicate More Tuition Hikes Are In Store

(CPS) - One by one, college administrations are announcing tuition hikes for next school year that, once again, promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of good or service.

While the general inflation rate hovers around 4.5 percent, officials at the universities of Miami and Chicago, and Rutgers, Stanford, Central Michigan, Loyola and Duke universities, among others, announced in February they were raising tuition by 5.5 percent to 11 percent next year.

Two-year college students don't seem much better off. Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb., for example, will raise prices 6.5 percent in 1990-91.

Though it's still too early to compute a national average for 1990-91 increases, most students can expect jumps ranging from 5 percent to 9 percent if the trends established in February continue.

Tuition has risen faster than the inflation rate during each of the past nine years.

For 1989-90, tuition at four-year public campuses rose 7 percent, to an average \$1,694 per term, the College Board reports. It rose by 9 percent, to an average \$8,737, at four-year private campuses.

Students at public two-year schools fared a little better. Their tuition increased an average of 5 percent, to \$842. Private two-year colleges raised their rates by 7 percent for the 1989-90 year.

Community and junior colleges "try real hard to stay at or below

the rate of inflation," said Judy Tomczak of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Many students, however, complain the price has gone up too far, too fast.

By the time she graduates, first-year Wesleyan University student Susan Chun figures she'll be paying 25 percent more than she is now for tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses.

Chun now pays about \$20,000. If rates continue increasing by 7 percent every year, she will probably need \$25,000 for her senior year in 1993.

"That's a hell of a lot of money," Chun said. "An education shouldn't be such a financial burden."

To protest \$1,000 tuition hikes for out-of-staters, Arizona State University (ASU) students took over the Student Services building for 55 hours Feb. 21 through Feb. 23.

In-state tuition at ASU, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University will go up \$116.

"We aren't getting our money's worth," said John Kierman of ASU's student government, where in-state students now pay \$1,644 and out-of-staters fork over \$5,485 annually.

Despite tuition increases, the 45,000-student campus in Tempe suffers from overcrowded classes, underpaid faculty, and too many graduate students teaching, Kierman charges.

"I'm having to take actions that I didn't plan on," added Andy Mazingo, a Northern Arizona student whose tuition will increase by \$900, or 18.5 percent next year.

The California native said he now has a student loan, a Pell grant and a part-time job. Mazingo is in the Marine Corps Reserve, so he is trying to get a GI Bill grant and is applying for "every scholarship that I see" so that he can continue at NAU.

"I don't think I should have to worry about paying for school. If I have to work more and try to excel in school, eventually one of them is going to give," he said.

At Syracuse University, the board of trustees approved a 9.94 percent tuition increase Feb. 2 that sent tuition, fees, and room and board up to \$11,830, and provoked students into a campus-wide protest.

For a week, students boycotted all university facilities -- such as

the bookstore and food services -- where they pay to use or buy products.

"It was very effective in that most students participated," said Mark Root. In the past, he said, students have been apathetic.

Root, a junior, figured his costs have risen 35.38 percent since he enrolled at Syracuse.

"I know a lot of people who have left, or who will be leaving, because of increasing tuition. It's not fair," he said.

A University of New Mexico task force found that, for every \$100 tuition hike, 1.3 percent of the student population will have to leave because of the financial burden.

Using the formula, the task force calculated that about 364 students will be forced to drop out if UNM proceeds with its plans to raise prices by 7.9 percent for 1990-91.

"If you took the increase in military research funding and

funneled it into general education funds, you'd end up with plenty of scholarships to keep tuition increases within the inflation rate," maintained Rich Cowan of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, a Cambridge, Mass., group that monitors corporate influence on campus expenses.

The perpetual increases will end, he asserts, "when the federal government sees education, as opposed to research, as a priority."

For some lucky student, they already have ended. Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, probably won't increase tuition for the next year, said Pauline Latkovic, a spokeswoman for the school.

"We're trying to keep school affordable, so we don't raise tuition unless we're really pressed," she said.

Senate Votes To Let Students Get Tuition In Exchange For Volunteering

(CPS) - The movement to create a "national service" corps lurched forward again as the U.S. Senate approved a bill March 1 that would allow students to earn voucher check for college by working in their community.

The National and Community Service Act of 1990, approved 78-19, would grant \$2,000 vouchers to part-time and \$5,000 vouchers to full-time participants. The vouchers could be used for tuition, student loan payments or even for down payments on a first home or to start a business.

Students who participate in the program would receive an extra stipend on top of the voucher.

Full-time participants would work between one and two years for 40 hours a week while part-time employees would work at least two years, putting in a minimum nine hours a week, plus two full-time weeks each year.

Participants would be banned from working in businesses

organized for profit, labor unions and religious groups.

Senator Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the program will cost \$50 million in 1990 and \$75 million in 1991.

"I think it could be discriminatory because it forces lower-income students to go to community service while upper-middle class and middle-class students are not going to do it."

"It could be discriminatory because it forces lower-income students to go to community service while upper-middle class and middle-class students are not going to do it."

middle class and middle-class students are not going to do it," complained Terri Ferinde, president-elect of the American Association of University Students. "It will create a lower-class work force. It is the poor helping the poor."

Karen Robinson, coordinator of Student Volunteer Programs at

American University in Washington, D.C., said she supports the bill because it recognizes that the government cannot just throw money into communities and expect to solve social problems.

"It shows that there is a bipartisan effort to get students involved in community service," Robinson said. "This legislation allows innovative programs to develop and grow in communities."

The bill, however, is not yet law. Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) intends to introduce a national service bill in March that is more expensive, but doesn't create a new administrative structure.

"The chance for its passage are excellent," said a congressional aide who asked not to be identified.

If it does, the House and Senate would have to work out a compromise version before sending it to President Bush for signature.

Dance Marathon Slated

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

The fifth annual 24-hour dance marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society and Mental Health/Mental Retardation will be held March 30 and 31 from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Registration will begin at 6 p.m.

The theme of this year's marathon is "Rock Around the Clock". Music will be featured

from the 50's through the 90's. The "Rock Around the Clock" theme song will be played throughout the marathon.

Various activities and snacks are also being planned to keep spirits up. A special faculty hour is scheduled at 2 p.m. on Saturday. All faculty members are encouraged to attend.

Dawnne Hetrick, marathon chairperson, hopes to have a large turnout. Last year's marathon had

only 12 dancers and raised \$2,000. This year, Hetrick anticipates about 100 dancers and hopes to raise \$5,000. Hetrick is very enthusiastic and said, "We had lots of fun last year, and I'm looking forward to another great time this year."

The marathon is being sponsored by Interhall Council, Interfraternity Council, WCUC-FM, and Panhellenic Council.

Outside Clarion

Federal Agents Uncover Money Laundering Operation

From the Associated Press
Compiled by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

The largest western Pennsylvania money laundering operation was uncovered last week in Pittsburgh. Four men arrested by federal agents are accused of laundering 90 million dollars in illegal drug profits. The U.S. Attorney General's office says the men are involved in a 220 million dollar laundering ring that is laundering drug money from Miami, New York, and Colombia. A federal investigation is continuing.

Polite Thieves Return Auto

Two polite and apologetic thieves in Pittsburgh also proved to be sincere. The thieves took

Shawn Ward's car at gun point but promised to return it. Ward and his father found the car two hours later, with Ward's anti-theft device installed in it. Ward said the thieves needed the car because they said the police were after them. Police are investigating a robbery committed during the time the car was missing. Police believe the men stole the car to use it in the robbery.

Prison Overcrowding Endangers Workers

Prison officials in Pennsylvania say men and women who work in state prisons are endangered by the problem of overcrowding. More than 21 thousand inmates are crammed into the states 15 prisons. Population is expected to

swell up to 25 thousand in the next two years. Legislation in front of the state house right now is aimed at solving this problem. The bill is aimed to add prison space and build new prisons in the state to take care of the problem by the year 1994.

Former Partridge Arrested for Cocaine Possession

Former "Partridge Family" star and disc jockey Danny Bonaduce told his girlfriend he felt like committing suicide when his drug arrest was made public. Bonaduce is accused of trying to buy crack cocaine in Daytona beach last week. Bonaduce who now resides in Philadelphia has agreed to enter a drug rehabilitation program in Philadelphia.

Poindexter Trial Continues

The government's final witnesses were due to take the stand Tuesday in the Iran-Contra trial of former National Security advisor John Poindexter. His lawyers Monday asked for a mistrial on grounds that testimony given by Congressman Congressman Lee Hamilton touched on immunized statements Poindexter made to Congress. The judge denied this motion. The defense is due to start their defense of Poindexter sometime Wed.

Hazelwood Trial Nearing Conclusion

The trial of Joseph Hazelwood is slowly nearing its conclusion. Final arguments began Tuesday, seven weeks from the day the trial started. The jury is expected to get

the case by Wednesday afternoon. They must decide whether Hazelwood was impaired by alcohol when his tanker ran aground in Prince William Sound, causing the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

Imelda Marcos Faces Court

In New York City, the fraud trial of former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos got under way Tuesday. Marcos is accused of stealing over 100 million dollars from the Philippine government, and using it to buy art and property in New York. Defense attorneys say they may call former President Reagan in as a witness and former first lady Nancy Reagan. Attorneys say both Reagans were friends with Mrs. Marcos and her deceased husband Ferdinand Marcos.

SUMMER JOBS

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Scholarship winners from left to right: Stephen Wolbert, Daylan Lawlor, and William Draper

-photo courtesy of Public Affairs

sophomore class alone." Draper is a communications/industrial relations major. Wolbert is an accounting major. Lawlor is a medical technology major.

pleased about this income. These three students are very deserving recipients. They bring the total number of scholarship winners in the sophomore class to six. That means nearly \$22,000 annually in scholarship benefits for the

ATTENTION:

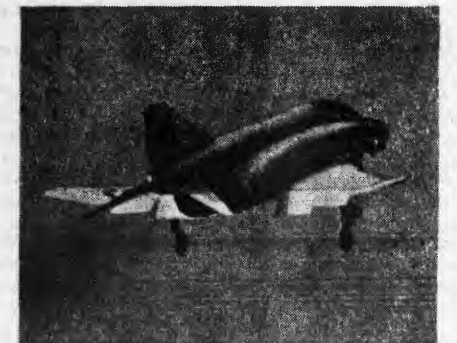
All students applying for any type of financial aid for the fall must complete a PHEAA/Federal Student Aid Application by May 1. Even if you wish to apply for a Stafford Student Loan, you must complete the PHEAA Application.

Students from all states must use the PHEAA Application. PHEAA/Federal Student Aid Applications are available at:

Clarion Campus
Office of Financial Aid
104 Egbert Hall

Venango Campus
Administrative Office
Frame Hall

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Graduate Student Rumblings About Unionizing Get Louder

(CPS) - The flickering movement by graduate students to unionize, mostly dormant during the 1980s, matured a little in recent weeks with another round of demands for better working conditions.

Angry about low pay, difficult work loads and an absence of benefits that other college teachers get, grad students have discussed unionizing recently at the universities of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts-Amherst, Utah, and Syracuse, Yale and Cornell universities.

At UMass, grad students went on strike March 1, canceling dozens of classes, to protest the university's refusal to recognize the group of 2,500 as a collective bargaining unit.

"We're giving (administrators) a month to reach a settlement," said Susan Buechler of the graduate Employees Organization, which orchestrated the walkout. If the two sides don't come to an agreement, Buechler suggested another walkout may be on the horizon.

Motivated by worsening working conditions and a lack of cost-of-living raises, grad student assistants -- who teach many lower-level courses and do much of the grunt work for better-paid full faculty members -- are reviving a union movement that has lain dormant for at least a decade.

Last May, grad students at the University of California-Berkeley choreographed a two-day walkout, canceling hundreds of classes. Four months later, Cal officials

agreed to negotiate with the 3,200-member union, the Association of Graduate Student Employees (AGSE), in exchange for a student pledge not to go on strike again.

"There have been a number of drives to unionize over the years (at UMass)," Buechler said. "This is a second or third attempt."

Utah foreign language assistants and teaching fellows walked out of classrooms Feb. 21, citing the administration's failure to respond to complaints about lack of resources and low stipends.

Similarly, grad students at the University of Pennsylvania, claiming administrators are ignoring their needs, have threatened to walk out.

Leaders of the Graduate Student Associations Council (GSAC) cited mounting dissatisfaction with the administration, topped off by a new rule requiring grad students in the School of Arts and Sciences to submit progress reports after their fifth year of work. "It was the straw that broke the camel's back," GSAC President Elizabeth Hunt.

Seven Clarion Students Selected for Intercollegiate Band

Seven Clarion University of Pennsylvania band members have been selected to participate at the 43rd Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at the University of Scranton, March 9-11.

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association Committee selected a 105 piece festival band that represents the most talented musicians from 28 colleges and universities across the Commonwealth.

Those selected from Clarion include:

Jeffrey Cooke, tuba. A freshman music education major, he is a son of Vicki Arndt, Graders, and is a graduate of Bermudian Springs High School.

Lisa Hummel, trombone II. A junior music education major, she is a daughter of B. Lavier and Joyce Hummel, Sliigo, and is a graduate of Keystone High School, Knox.

Michael Krach, bari-sax. A freshman music education major, he is a son of LaRue and Marilyn Krach, Luthersburg, and is a

graduate of DuBois High School, DuBois.

George Lander Jr., trombone III. A sophomore music education major, he is a son of George and Dian Lander Sr., Newville, and is a graduate of Yough High School, Herminie.

Christopher McKee, cornet III. A senior music marketing major, he is a son of William and Nancy McKee, York, and is a graduate of William Penn High School, York.

Mary Ann Prince, trumpet I. A senior music education major, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prince, Lock Haven, and is a graduate of Lock Haven High School.

Donna Ann Sporny, flute II. A junior music education major, she is a daughter of Donald and Janet Sporny, Emsworth, and is a graduate of Avonworth High School.

Dr. Terry James, a well known composer and conductor will be the guest conductor. James, a Welshman, is known for his Decca recording of "A National Sing" performed in London with 5,000



From left to right, in front: Mary Ann Prince, Donna Sporny, and Lisa Hummel. In back: Jeff Cooke, Christopher McKee, George Landers, and Michael Krach

-photo courtesy of Public Affairs

voices. His score with Richard Harris for "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" won a Grammy Award and a gold record. In addition to involvement with orchestra and symphonies throughout the world, James was musical director and conductor for the Broadway hit

"Camelot" seen on cable television.

The program for Intercollegiate Band will include "America the Beautiful" arranged by Carmen Dragon; "The Liberty Bell March," by Sousa; and an "Irish Tune from Country Derry," by Percy Grainger. Rehearsals will be held on March

9 and 10 with a concert on March 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the newly restored Houlihan McLean Center Concert Hall.

S.A.F.E. Annual Report Available

Questions About University Fees???

Georges Berube, Director of Financial Management, will be answer your questions about fees and the university budget.

Where: Chapel Theater

When: Wednesday, April 4th from 3 to 5 p.m.

The 88/89 Annual Report for Stop Abuse for Everyone, Inc. (S.A.F.E.) will be available to the public on March 9, 1990. Anyone interested in reviewing this document may stop by the SAFE office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or you may call the office and request a copy be mailed to you.

Accounting Seminar Scheduled

A wide range of speakers are scheduled for the professional development seminar "Management Accounting in the 1990s," March 21 at Still Hall, Clarion University.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Northwest Keystone Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and the Center of Accounting Education and Research of Clarion University.

The cost for the seminar is \$35 for all sessions, \$20 for one-half session, and \$5 for students. Continuing professional education credits will be available for participants in the sessions.

William Young, a member of the corporate staff of financial planning and procedures with Westinghouse Corporation, Pittsburgh, is the keynote speaker for the workshop. He will speak about "Performance Measurements

- Innovative Cost Management Concepts," focusing on current, new, and future measurement models.

Young received his B.S. in accounting from Florida State University, MBA from the University of Southern Florida, and MPM from Carnegie Mellon University. Prior to joining the Westinghouse accounting department in 1974, he worked for Arthur Andersen and Co., the

USAF, and Mathews Corporation. He advanced to manager of accounting at the Tampa plant in 1979 and moved to Pittsburgh as manager of the division accounting in NES accounting in 1982. He joined the corporate staff in 1987, assuming the responsibilities for inventory, standard cost, and LIFO, and also picked up responsibility for policies and procedures related to fixed assets.

Other speakers scheduled at the

seminar include: Richard Grimes, manager of financial systems recruiting, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, "Industrial Accounting Careers in the 90s;" James Boughner, manager of Arthur Anderson and Company, Pittsburgh, "Personal Financial Planning;" Dr. Douglas Karmer, clinical director of child/adolescent program, Clarion Psychiatric Center, "Stress Management in the Workplace;" Eric Johnson, controller for IBM, Endicott, N.Y., "Planning: A Customer Perspective" and "Accounting Productivity and Efficiency;" and James Erl, manager of information services, Lord Corporation, Erie, "Microcomputer Application and Their Impact on the Reporting Process" and "Discussion of Microcomputer Associated Problems."

At the luncheon, Clarion University Interim President Charles Leach will speak on "Management of Higher Education in a Changing Environment."

Members of the NAA Chapter Planning Committee include Chuck L. Sari, president; Charles J. Pineno, center director; Marlene Frawley, vice president education; and Bruce Gunning, director of professional development.

For more information contact Chuck Sari, president of the NAA Chapter, Conair Inc., Franklin; Dr. Charles Pineno, director of the Center for Accounting Education and Research, Clarion University; or Marlene Frawley, Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission, Franklin.

Story Courtesy of Public Affairs

Story Courtesy of Public Affairs

Blood Pressure/Cholesterol Screenings Set

Clarion University of Pennsylvania and the Northwest District Office of the Department of Health, Meadville, will conduct blood cholesterol and blood pressure testing and nutritional counseling for 300 students on

March 28 and 29. The testing program is part of Clarion University's health promotion effort.

The tests are funded by an approximately \$5,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of

Health. Rebecca Leas, professor of health and physical education, and Alice Spindler, supervisor of health services, Keeling Health Center, Clarion University, are coordinating the program at Clarion with Greta Shadley, public

health program representative Northwest District Office of the Department of Health, coordinating the testing and providing nurses to do the testing.

"Many students have high blood pressure and a high cholesterol count," said Leas. "The U.S. Department of Health says these are the leading risks of cardiovascular problems in the country. There is no way to tell if you have any problems without testing."

Because of this fact, a grant was sought to pay for testing 300 students and advise them about proper eating programs. Fasting is not required prior to the blood test and the results are available within minutes. Any Clarion University student may register for the test at the Keeling Health Center. The tests will be conducted in room 105 of Riemer Center.

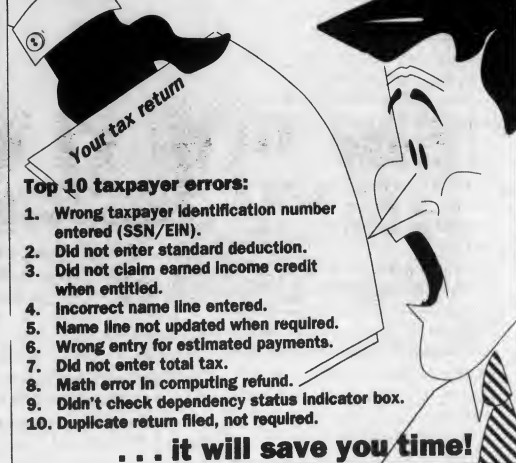
"We would like to see the testing program grow and extend to the faculty as part of the University's health promotion efforts," said Leas.

Accuracy Can Get Quick Refund

A few minutes spent double-checking a tax return can pay off with a speedier refund. You should check your credit for withholding; make sure that you have the correct amount from your Forms W-2 and 1099, and if you have more than one, check your addition at least twice, even if someone else prepares your return. Checking for accuracy helps spot and eliminate mistakes, and a carefully prepared, easy-to-read return can be processed faster.

Story and list courtesy of Internal Revenue Service

Check for accuracy . . .



AIDS Peer Education Training Program

The Student Affairs Division has recently received a grant from the Clarion University Foundation to sponsor an AIDS Peer Training Program. The grant permits up to twenty students, faculty, and staff members to participate in an AIDS Education Workshop sponsored by the Clearfield County Red Cross on April 6-7.

All interested students are encouraged to participate (without cost) in the two day workshop. The workshop will prepare participants to be AIDS Educators both on campus and in the community or public school system.

The university is especially interested in students who have at least one semester remaining at

Clarion. They are also looking for faculty and staff members who may be willing, through additional training, to become workshop presenters themselves.

Anyone interested in the program must sign up by 4:30 p.m. today

(Thursday). Applications are available in 210 Egbert. For further information, call Robert Brown at extension 1909.

Story Courtesy of Student Affairs



The Clarion Call

Positions Still Available:

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Copy and Design Editor

Applications Due Monday, April 2 at 5 p.m.

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1990 WINTER BREAK



For many Clarion University students, Winter Break was spent enjoying sunny Florida. Whether you drove or flew, the adventures of the "Sunshine State" were truly incredible. We talked to several students who whistled the tune, "On the Road Again" as they traveled to Florida; for sun, fun, Walt Disney World, breath-taking sunsets, and memories that hopefully will keep them motivated for the remainder of the spring semester.

For sophomore, Becky Yazwinski, 1990 Winter Break was memorable. It was her first trip to Florida. She stayed in Orlando and visited Walt Disney World, Epcot, and the newly opened MGM studios. She and her traveling companion, Shannon Lansberry, screamed and yelled when they saw palm trees for the first time. Their trip took them almost two days. "I was so excited to see the signs that welcomed us to other states," said Becky.

Becky describes Florida as, "incredible and everything I thought it would be. I would love to live there, after I graduate from Clarion."

While driving down, Becky and Shannon met some exciting people and even learned how to change the oil in their car.

The best part of their trip was going to Walt Disney World. "I was so excited, the first time I saw Mickey Mouse. It was like I was a kid again," said Becky. The people working in Disney, explained Becky, were very helpful and made their stay more complete.

They also enjoyed the new MGM

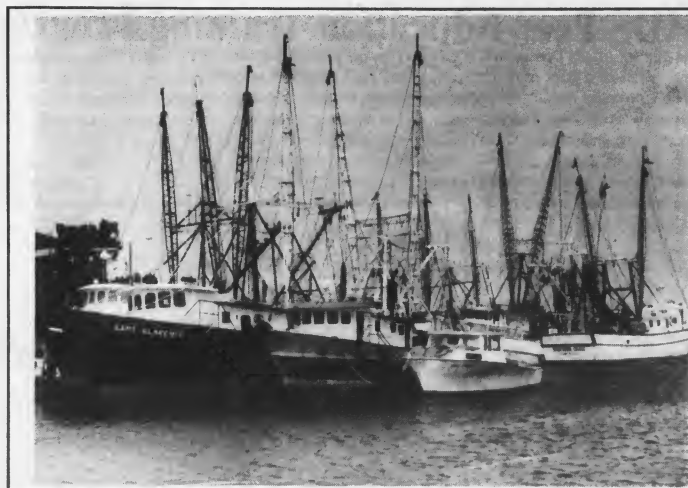


studios. At MGM, Becky and Shannon's favorite exhibits were watching cartoons being made and witnessing a demonstration of stunts that appear in many MGM movies.

Their most memorable moment in Florida, was when they returned to the MGM parking to find they had locked their keys in the car. A "rent-a-cop" was notified that came to their rescue. Their keys were soon recovered.

"I'm definitely Spring breaking again.
And for me, my mind is still in Florida."

- Becky Yazwinski, sophomore



MEMORIES: FLORIDA STYLE



Two cars. Seven Phi Sigma Kappa's. Eighteen hour drive. Destination Florida.

Junior, Chris Horner and his traveling companions spent their Winter Break at the Voyager Resort in Daytona. For Chris, Florida was everything he thought it would be; sun and fun and more fun.

"I would do it again," said Chris.

Chris's most memorable moment was a Hot Buns Contest that he and his buddies attended. The scariest moment of his vacation was on the return to Clarion. Chris's vehicle lost it's brakes in West Virginia and Chris said, "it was like riding in a death mobile."

The exciting thing was meeting different students from campuses nationwide. "It was a nice time."



"I would have stayed there forever but all good things must come to an end."

- Chris Horner, junior

Remember the classic college movie, "Animal House?" For sophomore, Jen Curtin and twenty-two of her closest friends, Daytona: the trip and their stay in Daytona was another college classic.

Five vehicles made the trip. The car Jen was traveling in got lost, but not for long. The anticipation of sun and fun led them back to the others.

"When we got to Florida, we just knew," said Jen. The excitement must have led them to a week that would prove to be memorable.

Jen and her friends spent the week in the sun of Daytona, playing volleyball and soaking up the sun. Night life was fun for Jen and her friends. They went on a party ship and danced the night away. "It was a blast", said Jen.

Jen's most memorable moment of her vacation was when she met a "Harley" biker on the beach. He took her for a ride on his Harley Davidson motorcycle. "It was wild. It was fun. It was a different experience," said Jen.

On the last day, Jen went to Walt Disney World. "I was excited to see Mickey Mouse," said Jen.

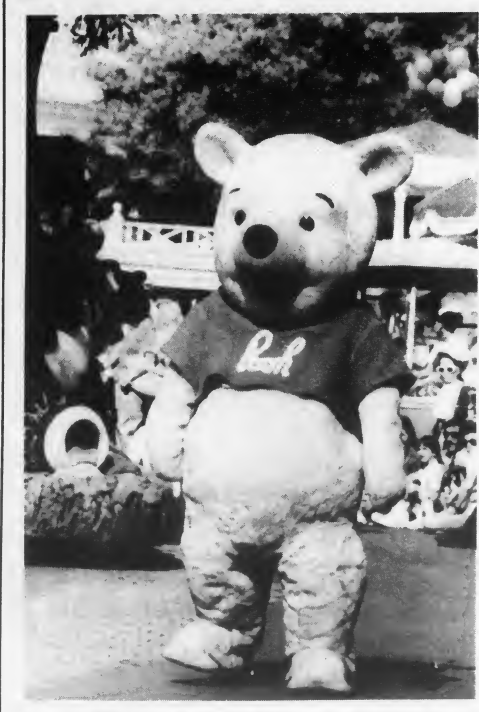
"It was an experience that I will never forget."

- Jen Curtin, sophomore

-stories by Christina Richter



PHOTOS BY HAROLD AUGHTON
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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FEATURES

Hypnotist, John Kolisch

Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel theatre, John Kolisch will perform his amazing hypnotic feats. Recognized internationally as an authority on psychic phenomena, Kolisch performs staggering feats of mystical powers over the human mind. Kolisch presents a unique program full of audience participation.

Kolisch has appeared on numerous radio and TV shows with many stars such as Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, David Susskind, PM magazine, Jayne Kennedy of CBS, and famous funny man David Brenner. As well as serving as a consultant and performer with these stars, Kolisch is the author of "How to Better Yourself through Hypnosis" and "Lessons in Dynamic Auto-Conditioning."

Kolisch's performance is free and open to the public. As quoted by Johnny Carson, "Kolisch's performance is one of the brightest and funniest in the profession today." Don't miss this exciting evening of entertainment by the world's leading hypnotist!



John Kolisch, America's Foremost Hypnotist
-photo courtesy of Student Senate

Greenpeace Action Speaks on Environmental Issues

by Jonathon Lancaster
Features Staff Writer

Environmental awareness among students is increasing every day. This stands very true with Clarion students. Campus organizations are bannng together with the common goal of saving this great planet from its eminent doom. Recycling paper products, glass, and aluminum not only saves our precious natural resources from further depletion but also cuts down on the pollution caused by the most common means of waste disposal.

On Wednesday, March 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium, a presentation will be given by Greenpeace Action representatives. Greenpeace is possibly the most effective conservationist group ever. They have delved deeply into protecting and saving what is left of this late, great planet.

In the United States, Greenpeace's mission is pursued through its two allied groups Greenpeace Action and Greenpeace U.S.A. These organizations work to stop the threat of nuclear war, protect the environment from harmful substances, and save many endangered species such as

dolphins, whales, and seals from senseless extinction through legal and sometimes radical means.

Greenpeace came into existence in 1972 as a small group of people who were strongly opposed to nuclear testing on a small Alaskan island. Testing on this island was halted, and it soon became a protected sanctuary for birds. Since this small victory in Alaska, Greenpeace has grown into a world-wide organization with offices in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, United Kingdom, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Italy,

France, Luxembourg, Sweden, The Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, Argentina, and Costa Rica.

To make big things happen, first small things must happen. The students of Clarion University have taken the first step to save their planet. The local drive to recycle what can be recycled and boycott what can not be is a vital first step to making a difference. On Wednesday, Clarion students have the chance to join others to fight for their own home and everything that lives on it.

The Greenpeace commitment goes beyond words. Through nonviolent direct action, we have worked to protect the environment around the world.

Eagle's Landing



Campus and Roadtrip Events

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer

Campus Events

Mar 22 "Media Portrayal of Women's Friendships," facilitated by Ms. Joanne Washington, 108 Marwick-Boyd, 7p.m.

UAB Movie "Beaches", Marwick-Boyd Aud. 8 p.m.

Mar 23 "For the Present" Dance Recital, featuring Ms. Pauline Brooks and Ms. Karen McMahon, Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Mar 24 Eighth Annual Women's Conference, Still Hall 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

"Beaches" UAB, Marwick-Boyd Aud. 8 p.m.

Mar 25 Current Events Discussion Group, 202 Davis, 4:30 p.m.

Sisterhood meeting, 202 Davis, 6:30 p.m.

Hypnotist - John Kolisch, Chapel 8 p.m.

Mar 26 Percussion Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd, 8:15 p.m.

Coffee & Doughnuts from Student Senate, Harvey, 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Student Senate meeting, 202 Davis, 8 p.m.

Mar 27 Baseball vs LaRoche, 1 p.m.

Issues Awareness Day

Mar 28 Voter registration (state and local), Library, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Greenpeace, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Mar 29 ROTC Award Ceremony, 4 p.m.

"Parenthood", Marwick-Boyd, 8 p.m.

Voter registration, Library, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

March is Women's History Month!

Roadtrips

Mar 20 Joe Walsh, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

Mar 21 Soviet Gymnastic Show, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.

Lesson from "I Was a Male War Bride"

by Shirley Wajda
Contributing Writer

"I Was a Male War Bride" is one of my favorite movies. Not because it starred Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan, not because my mother was a war bride, and not because I've always felt that I possess a Forties mentality in a late-twentieth-century existence.

If you recall, Cary Grant's character, although American, fought with the French forces in World War II. At the end of the war, he wishes to marry Ann Sheridan's character, a high-ranking WAC officer, but finds the American army manual has been written with only brides, not grooms, in mind. The assumption, in other words, is that men make up the army and fight, and women are to be married. The film, in its own simple and humorous way, reveals the gender categories the American army imposed--and Americans still impose--on men and women.

Please note that I have used the word "gender", and not "sex."

These two terms mean different things. Sex is a biological category defined by a set of physical characteristics. Gender is a cultural category. Any given culture will derive, or engender, certain traits to characterize a given sex.

Quite often, these traits seem "natural," but they are not. Consider, for example, the old saying "woman's place is in the home" (and, by extension, men's is in the workplace). Experience shows that many women today work outside the home. Yet, women's jobs and lives are defined by their relationship to an existing--or nonexistent--home and family. This can be and often is an inequitable assumption. Women are not seen as equal workers on the job because they are perceived as homemakers (or soon-to-be homemakers) first and workers second.

Often, the only jobs married women can work are within a schedule based on childcare and/or spousal responsibilities. Jobs classified by gender (nurses, teachers, waitresses, and secretaries), are often remunerated

on "pin money" pay scales. In other words, women's work is considered less "important" than men's status, and on the "natural" basis of sex, is secondary in American culture. Why is it so?

It's a puzzling question. Cary Grant asked it a lot in the film. However humorous his questioning of cultural gender norms was (role reversal in any culture is always humorous), being defined by gender roles that no longer apply to current experience is, for many women, constrictive and, quite simply, discriminatory. Gender as a basis for inequality has no place in society. So how has it arisen?

Ah, here's where the question of Women's History Month enters the discussion. Women's History Month is not, and should not be compared with, National Pickle Day or Mother's Day or Father's Day. The designation of a month given to reflection on women's history is an important one, since women (historically one-half of the population), have not been entitled to equal "billing" in American history.

Look at any history textbook

used in high school or college, and try to find an in-depth analysis of women's contributions or women's travail in American history. It is a difficult task, I assure you. At best, women's experiences are given token status in these texts, separated from the mainstream history to which they belong. The history we as children read and our children still read perpetuates the problem of women's lack of equal recognition in the present in all spheres--economic, political, social, public.

Still, it comes as no surprise that scholars who are devoting more attention to women's historical experience are finding that although women have been hidden from historical view, their economic, social, and political contributions (as well as their private, domestic ones), have often been the glue that has held our society together.

Indeed, unearthing the historical roots of sexual inequality is necessarily the first step to understanding and putting a stop to that process. Not only are the current, inequitable, gender-based assumptions based within the past,

these assumptions continue to blind Americans to the possibility that women indeed do have a history--a separate one to be celebrated, but also one to be incorporated, along with the histories of other neglected groups, into big-H History. Simply put, women's history is one key to understanding our existence and improving our society.

Studying women's history thus has a threefold purpose: to set right the historical omission of women's contributions to the American experience, to uncover the roots of discrimination and through such recognition end that discrimination, and to convey to future generations the need--the mandate--of a better society, one based on equality for all people, in all spheres.

Cary Grant, after many role-reversal mishaps, achieves his goal by reinterpreting, rewriting, the army manual. For women, this process has only just begun.

-Shirley Wajda is an instructor of history at Clarion University.

Study Tip

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday. Don't leave reviewing until the before a test. Make reviewing a regular part of your daily schedule. The more times you go over material the better you'll do on your tests.

Academic Support Center
Learning Lab, Davis Hall

Summer Jobs at Cedar Point

Any job will offer a paycheck, but all 3,200 summer jobs at Cedar Point offer a complete lifestyle as well as a way to earn money. Job interviews at the Sandusky, Ohio, amusement/theme park will be conducted on a walk-up basis on five consecutive Saturdays beginning March 24 until April 21.

These interviews are open to the public and will be held at the Employee Visitor Center, the blue building at the Cedar Point entrance, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Application are also available from the park's personnel department, however, a personal interview increases the chances for employment.

"We're looking for employees of all ages," said Katja Rall-Koepeke, personnel director at the park. "Although a majority of our employees are students, we're seeing an increased number of older applicants. To meet some of their special needs, we offer a wide range of flexible work schedules including full time, part time and job-sharing."

Cedar Point is one of the only amusement/theme parks in the country that has on-site housing for its employees. Approximately two-thirds of the park's seasonal

staff, or more than 2,000 people, take advantage of the dorm or apartment-style housing available for a payroll deduction ranging from \$14.40 to \$19.20 per week. To qualify, an employee must be at least 18 years of age and live more than 25 miles from the park. With parental consent, housing is also available for high school graduates at least 17 years old.

Free employee movies, aerobic classes, miniature golf and several intramural activities are scheduled weekly. Excursions to the Lake Erie Islands, employee "ride night," free picnics, Beach Olympics, a dating game and comedy nights are a few of the special events planned. A section of the park will reopen after regular park hours for free food, musical entertainment, rides, contests and prizes, a dunking booth and more. An entire summer of social events gives employees the opportunity to meet each other away from the work environment and have fun without spending much of their hard-earned money.

Other employee amenities and privileges include free access to Cedar Point. After 28 days of work, employees are eligible to receive an additional four free

tickets to the park for their family or friends. A post office and laundry facilities are located on park grounds. Uniforms and bed linens are provided by Cedar Point and laundered free of charge. The employee cafeteria serves well-balanced meals at reduced prices. Also, non-denominational worship services are held in the park's Convention Center.

The starting wage at Cedar Point is \$3.80 per hour plus a bonus of 45 cents per hour for those who fulfill their employment agreement. Arrangements for the agreements are made individually with each employee at the time they are hired.

Most employees will have a six-day, 48-hour work week, with the opportunity to work more. Over 100 types of jobs are available, including hosts and hostesses, ride attendants, sales cashiers and hotel clerks, as well as jobs requiring special skills, such as lifeguards, cooks, craft demonstrators and artists.

Employees are needed from April 1 through mid-October. For more information or an application, call Cedar Point's personnel office at (419)627-2243 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Roying Reporter by Jim Hilinski

"What would you like to see in the new Reimer Student Center?"



Kelly Brady
Sophomore
Political Science

"I would like to see a convenience store"



Lisa Paitz
Sophomore
Communication

"To be able to use meal tickets at the Eagle's Den"



Lynne Ginther
Senior
Communication

"Another computer center"



Frank Gernaci
Freshman
Business

"A movie theatre"



Brian Lucas
Junior
Elementary Education

"Hot tubs, whirl pools and saunas"

Selection Begins For Women's Leadership Conference

Two women from Clarion will be selected by the Student Affairs Selection Committee to attend the second Leadership Institute held for undergraduate women students in Pennsylvania's System of Higher Education. The Institute will take place August 12-17, 1990 at McKeever Environmental Learning Center in Sandy Lake, PA. The Pennsylvania State System Women's consortium and Chief Student Affairs Officers are

sponsoring the event. Its purpose is to aid participants in integrating leadership theory with practice. Program sessions on interpersonal development, leadership theory and skill, organizations and context for leadership, professional development, communication, and gender issues will be conducted by women from the Pennsylvania State System Universities. In addition, a forum for sharing insight and developing skills that equip women

for the unique challenges they face as leaders will be created. Upon return to her home campus, each participant will be expected to engage in a campus project which provides an opportunity for application of leadership skills and which has an impact on the climate for women.

Student Affairs will fully support two participants, except for travel expenses. Applications are available in 210 Egbert, office of Dr. Mikolusky, and must be returned there by April 2, 1990.

Last year, Clarion students Lisa Beasom and Nancy Rieder participated in the Institute. They have put their leadership skills to use in a variety of ways, including the organization of a retreat for the Honors Program.

"I feel very privileged that I got to attend," Beasom said. "It reinforced things we already knew, affirmed what I was doing, and gave me more directions in which to go. I learned a lot that I will use even 30, 40, or 50 years from now."

"I would highly recommend the Institute to other students," said Rieder. "It was very beneficial. I got to meet a number of people, not only students, but also

administrators from other State Universities. We now have contacts throughout the state, and these will be of great help to us." More information may be obtained from

Ms. Rieder, X3384, Dr. Mikolusky, X2354 or Dr. Day X2554.

Story Courtesy of
Student Affairs

Selected Student to Trade Places With President Leach

by Holly Fellner
Features Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring "Trading Places." For one day, President Leach will assume the duties of a student and one Clarion University student will assume the duties of the president. A drawing will determine the winning student. Raffle tickets for the event will go on sale March 26. The tickets can be purchased for one dollar from student alumni members and in the cafeteria March 26 - 28.

The proceeds from this activity will benefit a campus beautification project, to complement the April 19 "Earth Day." The project includes plans to plant a rose garden near Davis and Stevens Halls. The

Student Alumni Association is counting on student involvement for the beautification project.

"Trading Places" is an attempt to form an understanding between university administration and students. President Leach will attend classes in which the winning student is registered attend while the student will experience a day of "normal" presidential activities.

The success of "trading Places" depends on student participation. This trade promises to be both challenging and rewarding to all involved parties.

Purchase your raffle tickets, and maybe you will be president for a day. If you have any questions, please call the Student Alumni office.


Coming Soon: A Single Nationwide College Transcript

(CPS) - Everyone's school transcripts may soon look alike, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) says.

ETS and various business groups, hoping to standardize transcripts and give potential employers ready access to them,

are developing a "Worklink" system under which students would fill out and schools would update a computerized file of school and work experience.

ETS expects Worklink to be operational in some parts of the country by Fall, 1991.



'NIGHT, MOTHER
By Marsha Norman
March 23 & 24 at the Chapel Theatre
8:15 p.m.
Admission is free.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

CAN	TORS	CAPE
ARE	ANEW	OMER
PES	PENETRATE	
SATES	EDEN	
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DEE	ENS	STONE
ID	RED	PAS
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EMIL	SET	AI
ACME	ENATE	
CONTAINER	TAR	
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TEND	ERAS	SEE

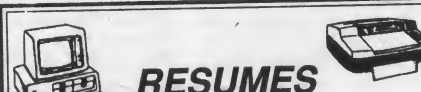
Are You Uncomfortable With People of a Different Race or Culture Than Your own?

Check your Racial Sensitivity

United Campus Ministry Racism
Issues Table

Monday, April 2 Chandler Lobby
(Harvey Side)

10:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



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Holly Peters

by Kim Bush
Features Staff Writer

What do you do when one of those "contagious Clarion diseases" hits you? Do you run to the nearest drug store to stock up on cold medicine, cough syrup, and sore throat drops? Do you get a prescription from a doctor? If you do, you are trusting your life to pharmacology researchers. Holly Peters dreams of the day she will be one of the people who ensures the safety of drugs.

Peters, a senior Biology major, plans to spend the next four years doing graduate work to receive a doctorate degree in pharmacology. She says, "Pharmacology is developing and testing drugs." She is not only motivated by the satisfaction of doing something she considers worthwhile, but also because, "There are too many diseases in the world."

Responsibility is a large part of

scientific research. Peters says, "I don't want to make a great discovery and have it fail. I'd rather be a supporter of a great discovery." She is excited about the possibility of "being a part of a group of people who did something significant for science."

Peters is currently involved in undergraduate research with Dr. Roger McPherson's assistance. The project she is working on is an investigation of the estrogen receptors in the liver cells of goldfish. While the project may seem intense and technical, its purpose is to determine if the steroid "estrogen" has a role in the differentiation of the sexes.

Peters says, "A lot of people just don't like Biology. They have a preconceived notion that it is hard. I think it's fun." The excitement in her voice swells as she continues, "You have to be curious about how and why things work, and you have to be willing to get your hands

dirty."

Peters rejects the stereotyped image of the solitary isolated biologist in a white lab coat playing with mice. She says, "Biology labs require teamwork. You have to be a leader as well as one of the followers." She says that you have to realize that sometimes other people can do a part of the experiment better than you can. She laughs, "Maybe someone can cut that frog leg better than you can."

Peters is treasurer of Beta Beta Beta, an honorary Biology fraternity, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a service-oriented co-ed fraternity. Her advice to students is, "Never stop trying, and don't get discouraged. Find somebody in your department you can talk to so problems don't get you down."

Biology is rewarding according to Peters. Even though experiments sometimes have to be

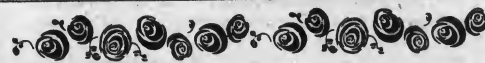
Holly Peters

-file photo

repeated several times, and the goldfish occasionally jump out of the tank on to the floor, the lessons learned are worthwhile.

Peters is the recipient of the 1988 and 1989 Outstanding

Academic Achievement Awards, the 1988 Researcher's Scholarship Foundation Award, and the 1989 Biology department Outstanding Student Award and Scholarship.



POETRY READING

Rosalind Pace
reading from work in progress

Thursday, March 22, 8 p.m.
Clarion Free Library

Free, open to the public

In celebration of
Women's History Month,
The Women's Conference 1990, &
The Women in Contemporary Poetry Series (CFL)

Eagle's Den Snack Bar

The Eagle's Den has added vending machines to the former location of the snack bar. The machines feature soda, candy, munchies, and a machine with assorted sandwiches ranging from hot dogs, to chopped sirloin with cheese, and fresh fruit! There is a microwave available to heat the sandwiches.

The Eagles Den area is open from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. With the snack bar operation closed, this is an excellent area to relax, study, and take a snack break.

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A Letter From the Past March 24, 1990

by Daniel Royer
Features Staff Writer

It is March 24, 1958. A pair of blue jeans cost \$3.75. A year at Harvard will cost you \$1,250. An Oldsmobile sells for \$2,933 and a Renault goes for just under \$1,500.

There are 2,600,000 active soldiers in the United States Armed forces. This morning rock and roll singer Elvis Presley became one of them. The 23 year old singer-turned-soldier reported to his local draft board in Memphis, Tennessee this morning at about 6:30. Presley told the huge crowd of screaming teenagers and reporters that he was looking forward to serving in the army. "I think it will be a great experience for me," he said. The experience

may be good for the young singer, but it won't be good for his bank book. Presley's monthly income will drop from over \$100,000 a month to just \$83.20.

Presley will be defending his country against the Soviet Union and it's new First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev. Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin this week as the head of the Soviet Union. In his acceptance speech, Khrushchev said, "We shall conquer capitalism with a higher level of work." In the area of space exploration, he may be right.

Last year the Soviets stunned the world, especially the United States, when they launched the first man made satellite, Sputnik. Last month we finally got our first satellite into orbit and some of the fear of a soviet dominated outer-space has been allayed. The satellite, Explorer 1, weighed almost 31 pounds and orbited the Earth at a maximum height of 2,000 feet. Although this successful launch was a cause for celebration, Dr. Werner Von Braun, a former German rocket scientist, has declared that the United States is years behind the Russians in space research.

There is a great deal of concern about winning the space race. The Soviets, who were once our allies, are now our enemies. The space race is the newest battle field and the battle lines are now being drawn.

Dr. Battista Considering New Challenges



Dr. Frank Battista

-file photo

Diversity, experience, knowledge, intelligence all add up to a well-rounded, interesting person, which by anyone's yardstick characterizes Dr. Frank Battista, Associate Professor of Education.

Considering retirement at the conclusion of this year, he plans to

continue to utilize the diversity that he brought to Clarion University 20 years ago, particularly in music. Having studied 5 1/2 years at a conservatory with internationally renowned composers and conductors, he has written nearly 1,000 songs (plus serious music for symphony orchestra), some of which were performed and/or written for such stars as Vic Damone, Rosemary Clooney, Cy Coleman, Mundell Lowe, and the Benny Goodman, Hal Webman-Publishing firm. His last activity in the field of professional music, was having his song "No Matter Where You Are," recorded in Brunswick. Al Kasha performed it with Dick Clark on Band Stand. Kasha was also a co-writer with Battista and eventually went on to write the music for the movies Close Encounters and Poseidon Adventure.

He is the author of several

articles and books, including one entitled "Readings of Inspiration," which was used by about 5,000 schools nationally. He was a former columnist and assistant editor of a music trade magazine and ghostwriter for movie publications. His experience in public schools includes being a teacher, elementary supervisor, junior high principal, senior high principal, assistant superintendent, and curriculum development specialist for the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

In the private sector very early in his career, he wrote for a TV production company in Los Angeles, and later for short periods, he was a manager for Globe Wireless in New York, and Assistant Division Manager for Biblical Press in Chicago.

At Clarion beginning in 1970, he was the Assistant Director of College Services, taught sociology,

Percussion Ensemble in Concert

The members of the Clarion University Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert Monday evening, March 26, 1990 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Böyd Auditorium, located on the corner of Greenville Avenue and Payne Street.

Director of the Ensemble is Lawrence J. Wells, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Percussion Studies at Clarion University.

The program will consist of compositions written exclusively for percussion - instruments, including works by prominent composer-percussionists James Moore, Warren Benson, T. Rex Hall, Alan Hovhaness and Ruth Jeanne.

Members of the Ensemble are: Alex Cianfrocco, Allison Park; Bill Congersky, Winder; Chris Mazur, Baden; Julie Mornewick, Meadville; John Murray, Kane; Brian Roberts, Pittsburgh; and David Stephens, East Aurora, NY.

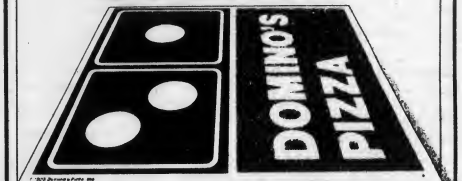
The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

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Pizza for Two \$6.25 Receive a 12", one topping
Pizza for Four \$8.25 pizza + two Pepsi's @ for \$6.25

NO COUPON Receive a 16", one topping
NEEDED. JUST ASK pizza + four Pepsi's @ for \$8.25



226-4060
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Not good with any other offer
Expires 4-5-90

Lunch Special \$4.99

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four 16 oz. Pepsi's @



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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Record Turnout for February Bloodmobile

Clarion University donated 288 useable units of blood during the February "Blood Wars." This was a competition between residence halls that sparked the turnout. Red Cross officials reported 348 persons registered to give blood and 66 of those were first time donors.

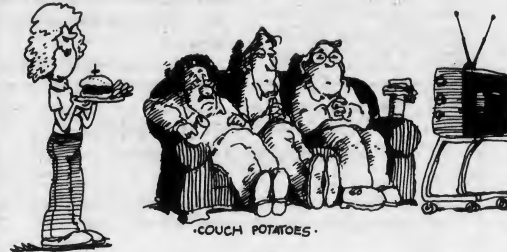
"Blood Wars" was a residence hall competition coordinated by Resident Assistants in Becht and Ballentine Halls. A rotating plaque and a pizza party were the prize for the 13 percent of Becht

Hall residents who helped to add to the record donations.

Many students from organizations across campus helped to set up the donation site and register donations.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Clarion again this semester, please make an effort to donate.

-story courtesy of Clarion University Newsbreak



SPORTS

Golden Eagles End Season With Losing Streak

by Joe Rubinstein
Sports Staff Writer

The basketball season started out with a bang and ended with a fizzle for the Golden Eagle Men's team. The Golden Eagles started out the season 11-1, and finished with nine straight losses. The team finished with a record of 13-13 overall and 2-10 in the PSAC West.

The 13 wins were two shy of the 15 head coach Ron Richter was hoping for at the beginning of the season. The only two conference wins for the Golden Eagles were against Shippensburg and California.

Clarion played with the youngest team in the conference having only two seniors and seven freshman. Clarion's senior co-captain Ted Boyer was named to the First team All-Conference. Boyer was the team's leading scorer averaging 19.3 points per game. Clarion's other Co-Captain, Ed Hepinger averaged 15.1 points per game. Hepinger was one of the top three point shooters in the country until he hurt his thigh late in the year. Hepinger and Boyer were Clarion's only two seniors and will be sorely missed. Clarion's top Freshman scorer was Eric Steaple with 7.1 points per game.

Coach Richter hopes to continue building his program through recruiting. When this year's players have more experience, Richter hopes to be competitive in the Conference.

The Golden Eagles won the Mansfield Tournament at the beginning of the season. Boyer was the tournament MVP. Hepinger and Darryl Greene made the All-Tourney team. Clarion also placed second in the Clarion Tournament. Boyer was again named tournament MVP. Greene was named to the All-Tourney team.



Eric Steaple powers to the hoop.

-photo by Chris Horner

cathy®

by Cathy Guisewite



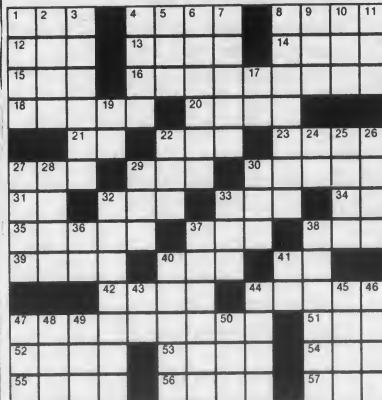
ACROSS

- 1 Container
- 4 Rocky hills
- 8 Sleeveless cloak
- 12 One of Guido's notes
- 13 Again
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Footlike part
- 16 Pierce
- 18 Surfeits
- 20 Paradise
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 Female sheep
- 23 Wife of Geraint
- 27 River in Scotland
- 29 Abstract being
- 30 Rock
- 31 Cyprinoid fish
- 32 Crimson
- 33 Dance step
- 34 Printer's measure

DOWN

- 35 Badgerlike mammal
- 37 Outfit
- 38 Legal matters
- 39 Man's name
- 40 Part of tennis match
- 41 Three-toed sloth
- 42 Highest point
- 44 Growing out of
- 47 Box or crate
- 51 Paving substance
- 52 Century plant
- 53 Mother of Apollo
- 54 Mohammedan name
- 55 Care for
- 56 Periods of time
- 57 Diocese

Puzzle Solution on Page 19



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



Ted Boyer drives the lane.

-photo by Chris Horner



Camera-shy Darryl Greene goes one-on-one

-photo by Chris Horner

PSAC Men's and Women's Players of the Year Named

East Stroudsburg's Jonathan Roberts, 6-6 senior forward, and Slippery Rock's Bill Johnson, 6-6 senior forward, were named the PSAC East and West Players of the Year in their respective divisions.

Kutztown freshman guard Lock Jennings was named the East Rookie of the Year while East Stroudsburg's Sal Montesana was tabbed the East Coach of the Year.

Shippensburg's Chris Kaufman was chosen the West Rookie of the Year while Slippery Rock's Bob Barlett took West and PSAC coaching honors.

East Stroudsburg's senior forward Tonia Lloyd and Edinboro's senior forward Montique Wade were named the PSAC Eastern and Western Division Players of the Year in this year's conference all-star balloting.

Kutztown's freshman guard Cyndi Wasilius, a three-time PSAC Rookie of the Week during the season, was named the East Rookie of the Year while Golden Bear head coach Tom York, who guided his team to the conference playoffs for the second year was tabbed the East Coach of the Year.

Lady Eagles Optimistic After Ending 1989-90 Campaign

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

Following a 68-65 loss to Ashland at Tiffin Gymnasium in their season finale, the women's basketball team ended their season with an 8-18 overall record. Normally, a team which ends its season with such a mark is ecstatic to end their season. However, this is not the case with the Golden Eagles. In fact, after the game, head coach Gie Parsons was quick to point out that she wished the season was still going. She said that "I wish Ashland was our first opponent rather than our last."

Undoubtedly, this optimism is fueled by the fact that the ladies not only improved upon their 1988-89 record of 3-23, but also displayed steady improvement throughout the entire year.

The ladies will retain all players from this year's squad, with the exception of senior captain Beth Russell. Russell led the Golden Eagles in scoring, rebounding, steals, and blocked shots. She was the leader on the court, showing great leadership, as well as setting a good example for the younger team members to follow. Returning next year will be starters Jeannine Tyler, (who was second on the

team in scoring, and tied for the team lead in assists) Bonnie Sasse (Team leader in field goal percentage) and starting point guard Amy Olshenske. Also returning are Stephanie Dimoff, who tied Tyler for the team assist lead, forward Molly Jones, the teams fourth leading rebounder, and guard Kathy Butzler, who in limited action led the club in free throw percentage. Gie Parsons also will have the services of freshman forward Julie Ganoe, whom Parsons feels "Can become one of the best forwards in the PSAC." However, until she displays more consistency, this will not happen.



Bonnie Sasse goes baseline

-photo by Chris Horner



Sports Opinion

by Wes Callander
Writer-at-Large

From the Bullpen...

***It's finally over. Unless you've been under a rock somewhere, you missed the fact that the Major League Baseball players and owners finally agreed to a four year deal. I'm scared to think what will happen after this deal expires. Baseball players are overpaid and over pampered and the owners are getting rich as well. Players are getting ridiculous sums for playing a game. That's all it is...a game! If I wasn't such a big baseball fan, I'd probably complain. We'll have to wait and see if the fans turn out to watch these millionaires play after this unnecessary event. Things are getting out of hand.

***Well, the NCAA Final Four playoffs (a.k.a March Madness) are underway, and I could care less. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy watching college basketball, and I root for different teams, but the whole deal here is over (you guessed it): Money. (Mainly in advertising revenues). This year, though there have been a number of upsets and surprise wins. My favorite was Xavier over Georgetown (which is usually an

overrated team). Watching Loyola-Marymount is quite a treat if you like fast basketball. The loss of Hank Gathers has given this team the inspiration to win it all. But I don't see that happening and I guess that I'll have to make a pick for the overall winner...so I'll take Syracuse.

***Speaking of basketball, let's talk high school basketball. A change needs to be made. High school basketball needs a shot-clock. Many teams run the clock down when they have a narrow lead and (in my opinion) that takes away from the excitement of the game. The object of the game is to score baskets, not to dribble around and pass the ball. Another thing that bothers me is the fact that players are credited with "breaking the old scoring records". When in

fact they aren't. The 3-point shot for high school players gives them more points per game and then they are touted for breaking the school record when in fact they probably wouldn't have been close if they were in the circumstances as the original record maker.

***I read the other day that the NFL awarded the 1993 Super Bowl to Phoenix, Arizona. I'm glad

they're looking ahead. Speaking of the NFL, I also saw that the Instant-Replay rule will be kept (with a few minor revisions). (1) Only two minutes to make a judgement or the controversial play stands and (2) the replay officials will not be able to hear the network broadcasters "offer their opinions."

Also, here's what would be a great Super Bowl next year. The San Francisco 49ers vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers to decide who gets that fifth Super Bowl ring.

***News Item: Dan Marino, star quarterback for the Dolphins wants out of Miami. He has requested a trade and gave the Dolphins a list of four teams to which he would accept being traded. One of those is the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers have (so far) said NO. I can see their point, though. They have a talented quarterback right now with Bubby Brister and a qualified backup in the form of Randy Wright, but imagine a combo of Brister and Marino. I doubt if Marino would want to play second fiddle to Brister and his salary would probably be too high for the Steelers, but like I said, Brister and Marino would make a great combo.

Golden Eagles Send Six Wrestlers To Division I Nationals

The Clarion University wrestling team will be sending six wrestlers to the Division I National Tournament March 22nd- 24th. The wrestlers qualified last weekend after the team placed fifth at the 15th annual Eastern Wrestling League Championships at Bloomsburg.

Clarion's national qualifiers include co-captains Kurt Angle at heavyweight, Brian Burnett at 150, Joe Rozanc at 190, Erik Burnett at 118, Mike Richner at 126 and John Dasta at 142.

Angle the top-rated heavyweight wrestler in the nation swept all of his matches to win his second EWL title in as many years. Currently Angle's season record is 30-0-1.

Burnt the top seed at the 150 lb. weight class advanced to the finals but lost to WVU's Dirk Cole 4-0 to take second in the EWL.

After a bye in the first round, Rozanc lost to Penn States Jeff Ellis, then bounced back to take a strong 3rd.

Burnett, although a fifth seed at

118 lbs. finished 4th at the tournament. After losing to Pitt's Bob Simpson, Burnett came back with 2 wins before losing to Edinboro's Lew Rosselli to finish fourth and push his record to 27-12-1.

Richner and Dasta also qualified due to wild card picks. Richner placed 5th and raised his record to 20-15, while Dasta who is only a freshman after red-shirting last year, filled in for the injured Lee Todora. Dasta, a regular 134 lb. wrestler, moved to the 142 lb. class and placed 5th.

Coach Bubb said, "I was very pleased with getting six qualifiers at the EWL's." He also commented on how well the team wrestled at times, but felt they could have done better with the team placings. With such a young team, getting six qualifiers ends the season on a positive note.

Five of the Clarion's six qualifiers will return next year and Coach Bubb says nationals will be great experience for them.



Kurt Angle squares off with PSU's Chris Haladay.

-photo by Chris Horner

CUP Golfers Set on Improving

by Chuck Buglak
Sports Staff Writer

This season, Clarion University men's golf team has taken steps on improving their game. The Golden Eagle golf team and Coach Bob Carlson spent winter break at Frapp Island, South Carolina where they competed on the fairways of Ocean Point Golf Links.

This was just one of the steps involved to improve the golf team and prepare them for the upcoming spring. Last year the Golden Eagle team was unable to prepare for the season because of the poor weather in Pennsylvania.

Along with the trip to South Carolina, the Eagles have also been bettering their game by going through endurance training such as running and weightlifting. According to Coach Carlson, the work off the fairway should improve the teams overall average a few strokes, plus it may play an important role in the state championship.

Leading the Golden Eagles this year as the top five players are seniors Alex Abernethy and Ed Hepinger, junior Dan Rice, sophomore Rich Grafton and freshman Rich Kowel. Abernethy placed seventh at the PSAC

Tourney last fall and has been the teams most consistent player over the past few seasons.

The golf team will participate in the Navy Invitational at Annapolis March 24-25th, then they'll be off to the Slippery Rock Invitational April 12th. Carlson expects the spring competition to be excellent, commenting that his team will tee off against some of the top teams in the country and it should be exciting.



Joe Rozanc holds on for a victory

-photo by Chris Horner

Molly Jones attempts a turn-around

-photo by Chris Horner

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CUP Men's Track and Field Team Set To Open 1990 Season

The Clarion University men's track and field team is beginning the 1990 season with a large and talented team.

Head coach Bill English, in his 18th season as the men's mentor, flashes bouts of excitement when discussing the '90 Spring season, including Clarion's 22-year hiatus from hosting the PSAC's.

"We're thrilled about holding the championships and we're eager for the outdoor season to begin," English noted. "This year's team is larger than the past ones and, basically, the majority of our athletes are returning veterans."

Nurturing English's enthusiasm is his continuance on redeveloping a balanced squad in all events, rather than a team loaded in distance-type track athletes.

"We'll be strongest in the distance events, but we've picked up some young sprinters that will ensure us to be competitive statewide," he added.

Powering the Golden Eagles in the endurance events are returners Ed Kinch, Steve Williams, Chris Fenn, and Pat Janovich—all cross country runners in the Fall.

Kinch, a senior and local product from Shippensburg, Pa. and North Clarion High School, heads the pack as the team leader. A state qualifier last season in the steeplechase and the 1500, English feels that Kinch will be pressing for all-conference status (top six placers) in '90 in those events. "Ed has established himself as a strong competitor, an outstanding disciplinarian and a highly-motivated individual," English complimented. "He continues to improve and it's because of those characteristics."

Williams (Kinsman, Oh.), a junior, is a versatile athlete who'll compete in the 800 and 1500. Although he qualified in the 800 last year, English claims that he possesses potential all-conference talent in the 1500. "His best race could be the 1500 because of his strength improvement," the coach said. "He's very dedicated and has developed more confidence as a distance runner."

English feels the most improved distance runner on the Blue and

Gold is sophomore Chris Fenn (Burghill, Oh.). A two-time track MVP at Badger High School, Fenn "is just beginning to tap his potential as a distance runner. With the great strides he's made, Chris will continue to reach new levels and set personal records" in the 5,000 and 10,000, English stated. Junior Pat Janovich (New Castle, Neshannock), who's been hampered recently with injuries, is back to compete in the 800, 1500, and the 5,000. "Pat has historically battled injuries, but he's better and can now train more effectively and that will be evident in the 1500. He should achieve some personal bests in the 800 and the 5k, which he is strong and versatile enough to run."

English is also counting on freshmen Lynn Noble (Camp Hill, Redland) and Chris Singleton (Butler, Butler Area) to strengthen the depth charts for the Golden Eagles. Noble, who ran the 800 in 2:03 at Redland High School, is shooting to break the two-minute mark, while Singleton, crossing the tape at 2:00, will suit up for both the 800 and 1500. Noble and Singleton each lettered in cross country last Fall.

The push to improve the sprinting class has produced two quality freshmen athletes in Joe Basile (Spangler, Northern Cambria) and Jay Santa (Mars, Mars Area). Basile, the 100 record-holder at Northern Cambria High School, will represent Clarion in the 100 and possibly the 200. Basile sat out last year with shin problems, but English considers him "our most talented sprinter who will make his mark with experience and training." Santa, voted Mars Area High School's team MVP his senior year, is set to compete in the 100, 200—his forte—and could see some action in the 400. "Jay had a productive indoor season and was in the thick of competition throughout," English mentioned.

The field events will feature two top returners in senior Doug Cadman and junior Tim Eirich. Cadman (Fredonia, Reynolds), handling the javelin chores for the third straight year, is looking to

better last year's best toss of 185'. "All-Conference honors have been elusive to Doug," English said, "but he has set his sights on achieving that honor in his senior year. He looks to surpass the 195-200' mark." Shotgun and discus duties will be manned by Eirich

(Sharon, Kennedy Christian), who holds Kennedy Christian High School records in the shot, discus, and javelin. "Tim has shown 300% improvement from the '89 year," English praised. "During the indoor season, his shotput marks were two feet better than last year."

Eirich will get some stiff competition from junior Rodney Winters (Brookville, Brookville Area) and freshman Tim Jenkins (Oil City).

1990 Fall Semester Pre-Registration Dates April 9-April 30, 1990

Students may pre-register for the 1990 Fall Semester according to the following schedule:

Pre-registration Dates	Credit Hours Earned As of 3/30/90
April 9	88 + credits
April 10	80-87 credits
April 11	72-79 credits
April 17	59-71 credits
April 18	49-58 credits
April 19	45-48 credits
April 20	39-44 credits
April 23	21-38 credits
April 24	16-20 credits
April 25	15 credits
April 26	12-14 credits
April 27	1-11 credits
April 30	0 credits

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, April 2.

Copies of the Fall Semester Schedule of Classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Monday, April 2.

Students who do not pre-register by Monday, April 30, will be required to report on registration day Monday, August 27, 1990, to schedule classes.

*Pre-registration for the 1990 Summer Sessions will be May 1-31. Summer schedules will be available Friday, April 6.

Please make certain that you are financially and academically eligible to schedule classes prior to the period of pre-registration.

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CUP Men's and Women's Swimmers Both Take Seventh-Place at Nationals

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's swimming teams both finished seventh in the NCAA Division II National Championships at Buffalo, New York.

Cal-Bakersfield won the men's team honors, collecting 830 points. Oakland (Michigan) finished second with 686, and Cal-Northridge was third with 392. The Golden Eagles accumulated 60 points.

The women's title was won by Oakland, who narrowly defeated Cal-Northridge, 423-419. Third place went to North Dakota (405 points), and Clarion finished with 201 points.

The event, which was held from March 7-10, saw every Clarion representative earn All-America honors. Head coach Bill Miller was pleased with this result, indicating that, "that's always a big goal for us."

Women Swimming

The women swimmers were led by sophomore Cindy Wonka, senior Christine Jensen, senior Shari Harshman, senior Kristi Rosenbaum, senior Robin Tucker, and sophomore Heather Mekos. The diving contingency was led by seniors Michelle Brennan and Helen Sokol.

Wonka's strong nationals performance saw her capture seven All-American honors. She finished 5th in the 50-yard freestyle, 6th in the 100-yard freestyle, and led the Golden Eagles to an additional 5th place in the competitive relay races. She helped the 200 free relay team, along with Harshman, Rosenbaum, and Tucker, finish third in that event. Coach Miller thought that was the high point of the meet, stating that, "the girls swam very well in that event." Wonka was also on the 5th-place 800 free relay team, the 5th-place 400 free relay team, the 8th-place 200 medley relay team, and the 12th place 400 medley relay team. Her seven All-American awards, combined with the seven All-American placings she earned during the 1987-88 season (she sat out the 1988-89 campaign), give her 14 All-American awards in two years. That is the maximum one individual could have in two years of competition.

Senior tri-captain Christine Jensen earned six All-America awards. Her individual placings included an 8th-place finish in the 200 freestyle and a 10th place

finish in the 500 freestyle. She also helped the Golden Eagles in four relay events: 5th place in the 400 and 800 free relay, 8th place in the 200 medley relay, and 12th place in the 400 medley relay. She finished her outstanding collegiate career as a 26-time All-American.

Shari Harshman, also a tri-captain, earned seven All-America honors. Her individual placings included 12th place in the 200 freestyle and 13th in the 100 freestyle. She was also a key member of the five All-America relays third place in the 200 free relay, 5th place in both the 400 and 800 free relays, 8th place in the 200 medley relay, and 12th place in the 400 medley relay. Harshman finished her fine career as a 17-time Division II All-American.

Kristi Rosenbaum captured two All-America placings. She finished 15th in the 50 freestyle and was on the third-place 200 free relay team. She was a 14-time All-American during her Golden Eagle career.

Robin Tucker, a senior and tri-captain, earned three All-America awards on three relay teams and the 5th-place 400 and 800 free relay teams. She finished her career as a four-time All-American.

Sophomore Heather Mekos was a two-time All-American. She was on the 8th place 200 medley relay and the 12th place 400 medley relay teams. Being a 4-time All-American last year, she now has six All-American placings in two years.

Women Diving

Michelle Brennan and Helen Sokol both gave strong performances in the diving competitions. Brennan earned two All-American honors with her 9th place finish on the 3-meter board and 12th-place finish on the 1-meter board. Sokol earned her first two All-America awards by finishing 12th on the 3-meter and 15th on the 1-meter events.

Coach Miller was pleased with the good times but thought the team, "could have done a little better." Before the nationals, the Golden Eagle women were picked to finish seventh or eighth, so

Miller said the women, "achieved what they were supposed to achieve."

Men's Swimming

The men, who were predicted to finish ninth or tenth, performed extremely well in the meet, and rose above expectations to finish seventh. Coach Miller was proud of his group and expressed optimism that the experience his young team gained this year will prove invaluable in the promising years to come.

All nine Clarion representatives earned All-American distinction. Steve Darby captured two individual All-American honors by finishing 5th in the 200 yard butterfly (and setting a new school record in the process) and 9th in the 200 yard freestyle. He swam on the 9th-place 400 medley relay team (along with Sheets, Traube, and Cunningham) and the 11th-place 800 free relay team. He is now a 4-time All-American.

Evan Smith earned two individual All-America placings as well. He finished 11th in the 200 butterfly and 16th in the 100 butterfly.

Grey Cunningham placed 11th in the 100 butterfly and swam on all four All-American relay teams: the 6th place medley relay, and the 11th-place 800 free relay. The five All-American honors he achieved gives him a career total of 14 All-American awards in three years.

John Traube took one individual All-American award by virtue of his 11th-place finish in the 100 breaststroke. He also was a member of the 6th place 200 medley relay and 9th-place 400 medley relay teams. He is a four-time All-American.

Senior co-captain Heath Cook earned three All-America placings on three relays. He swam on the 6th place 200 medley, 8th place 200 free, and 11th place 800 free relays. He finished his fine career as a seven-time All-American.

Dave Sheets had three All-America placings in three relay races. He was on the 6th place 200 medley relay, 8th place 200 free relay, and 9th place 400 medley relay teams.

Men's Diving

Diving coach Don Leas, who ended his excellent coaching career at Clarion University, was pleased with the strong efforts of his divers. Matt Benton, who failed to qualify for the nationals two years ago and did not dive last year, came roaring back with two strong All-America performances. He finished 4th on the 3-meter and 6th on the 1-meter diving competitions. Chris Glenn earned a 7th-place finish on the 3-meter board, and earned his first All-America placings. Miller said coach Leas, "did a tremendous job" with the diving team. In his 24 years as diving coach, Leas divers won 36 individual national titles and had 234 All-America placings.

During the 1989-90 campaign,

the women finished with a record of 10-2; the men were 8-4. In summing up the season Miller said he was, "disappointed that we lost the men's conference championship, but with losing eleven All-Americans from the year before we just couldn't have asked for anything more." He was pleased with the men's performance at the nationals especially considering the vast number of freshman and sophomores that were in the line-up. In preparing for next year, Miller indicated that he is "actively recruiting." He said he is still talking to over 50 high school seniors, and he hopes to get at least half of them up to Clarion University in the Fall.

CUP Track Team Opens Outdoor Season

Clarion University's men and women track and field teams opened their outdoor season at Memorial Stadium on March 17 with their All-Comers meet. Thiel, UPJ, Carnegie-Mellon, Duquesne, Grove City, Penn State Behrend, and the host Golden Eagles all competed.

The ladies were led by double winner Jo Buck, who won the triple jump with a mark of 34', and the long jump with a 15'4" leap. Placing second and third in the long jump were Clarion's Brenda Bindas and Merrit Lutz. Bindas and Lutz also took first and second place in the high jump with efforts of 5'2" and 4'10", respectively. Clarion's Stephanie Mol won the shot put with a toss of 36'2".

On the track, Julie Parry won the 5,000 meter run with a time of 19

minutes, 12 seconds, a time good enough to qualify her for the state meet. Parry also placed second in the 3,000m run. Bindas and Jennifer Ewing took second and third place honors in the 100m hurdles, with Bernice Janke and Mary Callander taking seconds in the 100 and 400m dashes, respectively.

Doug Cadman led the men with a state meet qualifying throw of 186'1", and Darren Everhart took third in the discus. On the track, Steve Williams and Ed Kinch took first and second in the 5,000m run with times of 4:10, and 4:11, respectively. A personal best effort of 4:32 was turned in by freshman Mark Kinch. Pat Janovich took a second in the 800m run and Chris Fenn took third in the 5,000m run.

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Blythe Nelson
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Teresa Tracey
Jackie Pickler
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Baseball Team Opens Season In Cocoa Expo, Florida

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University baseball season opened March 5, in Cocoa Expo, Florida. After winning three of their first four contests, the Golden Eagles dropped five of their next games, to set their record at 4-6.

Last year, in what second year head coach Rich Herman deemed a "rebuilding year", the Golden Eagles posted a 9-25 mark. However, Herman expects a fine season from this team, and said that "We've set high goals from the start, including winning the PSAC-West." Can the Golden Eagles go from 9-25 to PSAC prominence?? Coach Herman will be counting

heavily on another banner season from senior third baseman Todd Vanderburgh. In '89, Vanderburgh was named first team all-region 3B. Outfielder Matt Micholas is also a vital key to the team's success. Micholas hit .346, and drove in a team high 29 runs in '89.

The Golden Eagles will be depending on a solid season by senior backstop, Lee Weber, who last year hit .382, and added 11 RBIs. There are few questions concerning Clarion's run scoring ability, but the pitching staff is highly suspect after last year's staff compiled an ugly 5.91 ERA.

Herman is looking for seniors:

Don Colucci, John Livermore and Matt Micholas, and junior Todd Jordan to anchor the pitching staff. These starters all must improve upon their '89 seasons in order for the Golden Eagles to be competitive. Out of the bullpen, Vanderburgh will serve as the ace. In '89, Vandy was named first team PSAC-West reliever. Bryan Carfley and Brian Wojtalik will supply bullpen depth. Obviously, pitching will determine the amount of success that the 1990 edition will enjoy. Pitching coach Barry McCauliffe certainly has one of the conference's most unenviable tasks. That is, molding a staff which in '89 allowed almost six runs per contest into winners.

Women's Track Team Begins Season with High Expectations

The Clarion University Women's track and field team, are set for the 1990 season.

With the success that the indoor season brought, head coach Bill English foresees equal results when the women trackclads participate in five invitational, one open meet, one triangular and one relay. The season culminates on May 10-12 when the Golden Eagles host the PSAC championships for the first time since 1968.

English stated "This year's team shows great individual talent, but the best thing is that we have good symmetry throughout the events. The balance of talent will surely enable us to be competitive in most events."

The squad has already proven that claim by breaking Clarion records during the recently completed indoor season. Bettering the indoor field standards were senior Jo Buck and sophomore Stephanie Mol. These two, along with freshmen Brenda Bindas and Merrit Lutz, are all potential All-Conference placers (top six finishers) come May.

Buck returns for her final season as a two-time All-Conference triple jumper. At the Penn State Invitational, Buck jumped 36'1/2", shattering her own one-year indoor record by one foot. "Jo will be one of the top two or three triple jumpers in the state this year", English praised. "Her goals are to repeat as All-Conference and to surpass the 38-foot mark. We'll miss Jo; she's been an excellent leader over the years. She has excellent

discipline and her hard-working style is contagious."

Buck will also compete in the 200 and 1600 relay.

Only a sophomore, Mol set the indoor shotput record of 38-5 at the Penn State Invitational. Out of action for two years, Mol is a candidate at reaching the 40-foot mark.

Bindas was the PIAA State high jump champ where she scored a 5-8. Complimenting Bindas in the high jump is Lutz.

The track roster shows bulk as returning All-Conference junior Julie Parry continues to improve and impress in distance events.

With number two runner Nancy Fullerton sidelined for the season with a knee problem, English will depend on underclassmen to shoulder the load. Freshman Marti Zehner and Nicole Yahres, sophomores Amy Gibbons and Kim Hummel and junior Trina Hess will provide quality depth in the distance, as all are cross-country runners in the fall.

English is very pleased with the talent-laden sprinters, including seniors Kathy Seman and Mary Callander, and freshman Bernice Janke. Also, sophomore Jennifer Ewing will compete in hurdles.

"As a unit, what this team lacks in numbers, it makes up for in talent. This year's team will be extremely competitive. All the field and most of the track athletes have a chance for All-Conference honors. They all work well together which steps up their training a notch."

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 6

Home of the Golden Eagles

March 29, 1990

Measles Outbreak Reported in Area Surrounding Clarion

by Tammy Schnur
News Staff Writer

Outbreaks of the Nine-day Measles, also known as Rubella, have been reported in the area surrounding Clarion. Although Measles is commonly known as a childhood disease, the 40 to 50 cases recorded have infected infants under a year old and adults in their 20's.

In late February, flare ups of the disease occurred in several colleges and universities across the country. Some of the schools include Florida State, Florida A&M, The University of Texas at Austin, and Michigan State. Approximately 50 cases have been revealed at the University of Maine, and students and faculty are now required to show proof of vaccination or agree to be vaccinated.

Health officials presume that students vacationing on Spring Break, being exposed to students from other schools, may have come in contact with the disease and carried it back home with them.

There are two different kinds of Measles. Nine-day, (Rubella) Measles have symptoms of watery eyes, runny nose, cough, high fever (101-104 degrees), and a bright red rash. Symptoms of the Three-day, (Rubella) Measles, also known as the German Measles, are headache, runny nose, a low grade fever and a pink rash. Both kinds have an incubation period

anywhere from 10 to 21 days when an infected person does not show any symptoms.

The disease can be spread through the air, just like the common cold or influenza (the flu). A person is most infectious shortly before and after the rash appears.

Measles is one of the most serious common diseases. It can evolve into Encephalitis, causing permanent brain damage and mental retardation; death can also occur.

People are considered immune if they were born before 1960, have had the Measles, or had two Measles shots. The law only requires one shot before children can attend school.

Student teachers and block students in the Franklin and Oil City area have been recommended to be vaccinated. Several pregnant students have been taken out of the student teaching and Block programs, due to dangers of both the disease and the vaccine during pregnancy.

Director of Student Health, Dr. Gilford, says that most students at Clarion have had only one shot and estimates that 20% to 30% of those students are susceptible to the disease. Notices were posted throughout the campus before Winter Break that students, faculty, and staff receive a Measles vaccination before returning to school. Dr. Gilford presumes that only 2% have done so, and strongly urges more students to protect themselves from Measles.

There have not been any reported cases at Clarion, but health officials predict that there may be

carriers of the disease in the incubation period.
The Clarion Student Health

Center does not have the facilities to supply the vaccine, but shots can be provided by any family physician.

The Snapper

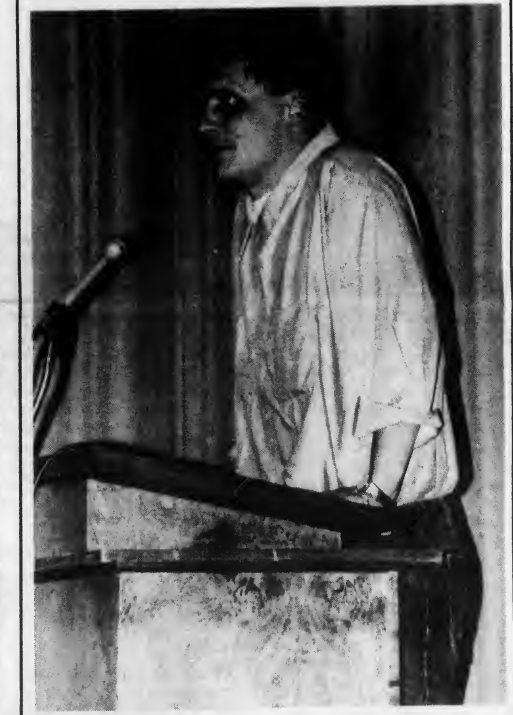
Millersville University's Student Newspaper Suspended

Questions of constitutional law and legislative procedure surround Millersville Student Senate's recent decision to bar the University newspaper from publication.

Election violations and the failure by an editor to run an opinion in The Snapper by a student columnist last semester were cited by the Senate Constitution as reasons for the two week suspension. The editor has since resigned and the columnist reinstated.

Twenty-seven of the 40 members of the Student Senate were present for the vote to suspend publication of The Snapper. Twelve senators voted for the newspaper's suspension; eight voted against it; and six formally abstained.

(Cont. on p. 8)



Concern Sparked Among Students... Last Evening Robert Carpenter, a representative for Greenpeace Action, spoke to C.U.P. students on environmental concerns.

-photo by John Turner

- In This Issue -

Letters to the Editor.. Page 2 and 4
Greenpeace Addresses Students.. Page 4
Police File Charges Against Raids.. Page 5
Outside Clarion.. Page 9
Kurt Angle Wins National Title.. Page 17

Lance McCoy (left) and Ron McAdams enjoy a mid-afternoon filled with dreams of summer.



The production of "Night Mother" lights up audiences. See Play Review on page 11.



Greenpeace brings message of environmental awareness to Clarion. See page 4.



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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Does Television Reflect Society?

Through the years as society has changed, so has television. The 1950s brought us the Golden Age of Television with the birth of such shows as, *The Wonderful World of Disney*, *The Original Mickey Mouse Club*, and *The Howdy Doody Show*. Television in the '50s was also depicted as light-hearted comedy with such stars as Red Skelton, Jack Benny, and Ed Sullivan. But the carefree attitude of television dissipated in the '50s with the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 and Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1968. Television was no longer a laughing matter. It was taking on a new personality by showing the violence on college campuses and actual battle scenes from Vietnam.

In today's society television has taken on a new role in the media by becoming a battleground for stereotyping and sexism.

"You've come a long way baby," is the slogan in the Virginia Slims cigarettes ad. This ad is strictly directed at women; its packaging depicts a modern, sophisticated female. Yes, women have "come a long way" since June Cleaver, from *Leave It to Beaver*, and Marilyn Monroe, the sex symbol of the '50s, but yet the housewife and sex symbol image are still alive and well with a few major adjustments.

The June Cleaver homebody image has been changed with the introduction of two new types of television housewives. For instance, *Roseanne*, an ABC sitcom, is about a somewhat typical blue collar family with a mother who is more than just a housewife. She cooks, cleans, takes care of three kids and goes to work for eight hours a day. Even though *Roseanne's* tactics are somewhat comical, her place in the job market is not unusual in the real world of blue collar workers. It is very common in today's society to find the woman of the house holding down a job to help make ends meet.

Another type of woman who has evolved from the June Cleaver stereotype is a representative of the professional world on the NBC sitcom- *The Cosby Show*. Clair Huxtable is more than an average housewife and mother; she is an established lawyer. Clair's role in the show as both a mother and a lawyer is a great step forward for women on television, and it's also a fine example of modern society.

Women today are still seeking motherhood, but they are also seeking careers, or in some cases, only careers. One example of a successful career-minded woman in today's society is talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey.

(Cont. on p. 7)

Letters to the Editor...

Editor's Note: The following letter appeared in last week's issue of *The Call* with several errors. We sincerely regret the mistake.

Football Coaching Staff Extends Thanks

On behalf of the Clarion University Football Coaching Staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the administration, faculty and students for taking the time to meet with our prospective student-athletes and families during our recruiting tours this winter. It is a very important part of recruiting when a member of this university takes the time to explain the different majors, lifestyles and educational opportunities that Clarion offers. We appreciate that effort. Also, I would just like to

add that our staff visited over 450 high schools in seven states. It is amazing how many people have heard or have affiliations with Clarion University throughout the East. Comments were made about everything from "is Dana Still still there?", to "have we appointed a new president yet?" People love to talk about Clarion! I was also surprised at how up to date people are on the happenings on the campus. It is an honor to be a two-time graduate of Clarion and to have the opportunity to go out recruiting and represent this university. Once again, we thank you.

David Katis
Recruiting Coordinator
Football Team

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

College Newspapers: United We Stand

The two-week suspension of Millersville's student newspaper, *The Snapper* (see related article on page 1), has reconfirmed the growing endangerment of student-owned college newspaper's rights. The suspension resulted due to election violations and an opinion column that the editor-in-chief failed to run. Of the forty members of Millersville's Student Senate, only twelve voted to suspend *The Snapper*.

Here at Clarion, as well as, other campuses, in which the campus newspapers are funded by the student senate, there is a question of ownership. The students of the university own the paper. Their tuition goes toward the capital required to maintain a campus newspaper. Yet, what role do our rights as journalists, (as stated in the U.S. Constitution) have in this question of ownership. As Editor in Chief, I find that the role of our newspaper often is that of a vehicle, whose gears squeak so loudly that we often drift down the hills alone. *The Call* is currently being sued by a former employee of Clarion University and the case continues to pend.

A staff reporter was covering a Student Senate meeting and reported that funds were being misused, by a former employee of the University. The quote of this accusation came from the Vice President of Student Senate. Our Student Senate has lost sleep over whether they should stand united with us or not. They are currently paying our legal fees, but the fate of *The Call* is one that not even a fortune teller could predict.

The Call belongs to the students of Clarion University, not to the capitalists who make higher education a business of image protecting. A newspaper's function is to provide news; whether it is an image tarnisher or polisher, if it is news, it is to be printed. If I was a student at Millersville, I would question why less than half of the Senate dictated the fate of the STUDENTS' paper. The student at Millersville have lost their "pen of change," as it were. A college newspaper is a wonderful tool toward change. It is the one medium that the President of the University keeps on his coffee table, as a reminder of the campus problems and what action students feel the administration should take.

As a student journalist, I strongly feel that, the rights of the students lie inherently in the student newspaper. By suspending *The Snapper* for two weeks, Millersville's Student Senate has indirectly suspended that entire student body's vehicle for change and voice. The rights of the staff of *The Snapper*, as well as the students of Millersville are at stake. The ownership of the paper may be unclear, but the rights of newspapers aren't.

I stand firm behind *The Snapper*. I will be going to Clarion's Student Senate on Monday, April 2, to encourage them to call Millersville's Student Senate and express their disapproval in the handing down of the suspension. I have written every editor of the thirteen state universities, encouraging them to devote an editorial or a column on behalf of the Millersville paper. I have no solutions. I can only offer my support. And encourage all college newspapers to stand united. Our rights are being endangered.

And the next step beyond endangerment, is extinction.

(Cont. on p. 3)

CLASSIFIED

SOCIAL NOTICES

JUMA meeting will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (Room #40) at 3 p.m. until further notice.

RACS Annual Spring Fling Banquet, April 7, Clarion Clipper. Interested? 226-9998. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F.

Fun, fun for everyone! Roller skating with Tri-Sigma. The big night is April 10, get your ticket from any sister.

Military Equipment Display. Monday, April 2, 1990, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. In front of Chandler Dining Hall. For additional information, contact Department of Military Science, 226-2292.

HELP WANTED

250 Counselors and Instructors needed! Private, co-ed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northwestern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234 CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033, (201) 274-0998.

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interested, contact Sherry McKee @ 1-653-2437 or write 937 Thompson Street, Reynoldsville, PA 15851.

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National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking, and money motivated. Call Kim or Myra at (800)592-2121.

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TRAVEL

Eastern Europe this summer? Youth hostels are the inexpensive way to go! 1990 membership cards now available at McMullen Travel and Tours, 226-1040 or call Pittsburgh AYH, (412)362-8181 for information.

RENTALS

Two Female Students Apt. for both Summer Sessions Grand Ave. Near Campus. 226-9158 after 6 p.m.

Very nice furnished apartment available for next fall. Ideal location, two blocks from campus. 764-3690.

APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER. Locations: 51 Penn Avenue, 131 Grand Avenue, Furnished. 1 to 4 person occupancy. Call 226-5917 for more details.

Summer Rentals for Students Available at College Park. Furnished, All Utilities Paid. \$349 per five week session. Call 226-7092.

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Letters to the Editor... RACS

(Cont. from p. 2)

It is hard for me to believe that you chose to ignore a significant portion of the student population by not going ahead with the decision to print a story about this very unique and special organization. Believe it or not, there are quite a few of us that like to read *The Call*, and yes we even clip the pizza coupons! It would really give RACS some well deserved recognition on campus that those of us involved with the organization feel it needs if the *Call* would go ahead and print a story about a RACS-sponsored event.

I can understand that it is necessary to print information about the sororities and fraternities as well as other campus-wide events, but to leave out organizations such as RACS is not giving us a chance to be recognized and noticed by others on this campus. The Non-Traditional students make up 11.7% of the student population on this campus. You cannot overlook us any longer and still give an accurate representation of what's happening with the various organizations on campus. Whether you realize it or not, RACS is a legitimate student organization, and we do receive funding from CSA. If you print a story about a sorority or fraternity then you must give equal time to organizations like ours. We have the right to be recognized on this campus and if we cannot get a simple story printed in the

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER then we must go to outside sources to make our voices heard. It's a good thing we print our own newsletter, at least that way we can inform RACS Members and faculty about the various events going on in our organization.

We are not going to go away overnight. There are many people on this campus just like me. We are here to get an education in order to better ourselves. We will not go away, but our numbers will continue to grow until there are just as many "NonTrad's" as there are "Trad's" on the Clarion University Campus. This may be only one letter, but it only takes one person to get the ball rolling, and rest assured that there will be others like myself who will keep fighting to get the recognition and respect we deserve.

I have continued to read the *Call*, and I still grab stacks of it to take down to the RACS lounge in the basement of Harvey, but every time I open it up and see listed the award that the *Call* has received, I cannot help but wonder if the *Call* really did deserve that award. However, I do think that the *Call* should be given an award: The Paper Most Likely To Line My Garbage Can.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Carter, Secretary,
(RACS) Returning Adults and
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(Cont. on p. 7)

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Policy Adopted to Move Toward Smoke-Free Campus by the Year 2000

A policy establishing tobacco use on the campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania has been adopted as part of a long-term goal establishing a totally smoke-free campus by the year 2000. The focus of this goal is in educational efforts and through providing support for persons who request assistance in abandoning the use of tobacco products.

The first step in the program was the banning of the sale of all cigarettes on campus during the fall of 1989.

The policy restricts the use of tobacco products inside all campus buildings and Clarion University vehicles. The policy was developed in accordance with rules established by the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania, the State System of Higher Education, and the tobacco use policy adopted by the Clarion University Faculty Senate on May 1, 1989.

The specific rules are:

1. The use of smokeless (chewing) tobacco products is prohibited in all University buildings.

2. "No Smoking," or "No Smoking Except in Designated Areas" signs will be posted at the entrances to all buildings.

3. Smoking is prohibited in any common use work area (an area in which two or more people work without permanent walls or floor-to-ceiling dividers and doors).

4. Smoking is prohibited in the corridors of all University

buildings.

5. An individual or two-person office may be designated as a smoking area by the person(s) regularly assigned to the office; provided all occupants agree. Smoking will be permitted in offices only when the occupants and any visitor(s) agree.

6. Smoking is permitted only in areas specifically designated and in which safety (fire issues), health (proper ventilation), and sanitation (ash tray) requirements have been fully met.

7. Smoking in University residence halls: Public areas or common areas which meet established health and safety standards can be designated as smoking areas by the Resident

Director of each building, after consultation with residence hall staff members, residence hall staff members, and the Director of Residence Life.

a. Smoking preferences will be considered in the room assignment process. Smoking will be permitted in individual residence hall rooms, unless the building is totally smoke-free, providing roommates are in agreement.

b. Smoking in the following areas is prohibited: hallways, bathrooms, and elevators. Eventually some residence halls may be designated as totally smoke-free.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Greenpeace Brings Vital Environmental Message to Clarion

by Samantha Ross
Features Editor

Last evening, Greenpeace Action representatives Robert Carpenter and Michelle Cooper spoke to approximately 300 Clarion students, administrators and Clarion area residents at the Chapel Auditorium.

The solution begins here was the theme of the Greenpeace presentation. Not only can everyone help, but everyone must make a change in order to protect our environment and our world.

Greenpeace supporters fall into a large range of categories, geeks in glasses with biology degrees, hippies, grannies in sneakers and guys with CAT tractor hats.

(Cont. to p. 8)

NEWS

CUP Students Face Alcohol Related Charges

Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Police filed charges against several Clarion University students resulting from investigations in January.

According to court records, Jerome T. Joyce, 20, and Raymond J. Hagerman, Jr., 22, both of Clarion "did lawfully sell or offer to sell malt or brewed beverages for consumption on the premises..." without a license. This is a violation of the state liquor code.

The charges stem from a January 24 party at the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house located at 75 N. Jefferson St. An undercover borough police officer paid two dollars admission to enter the

residence. After entering, the officer was given a plastic cup and told that the beer was in the basement.

The fraternity has no license to sell alcoholic beverages on the premises.

Charges were also filed against two members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity stemming from a January 27 party where 53 minors were arrested for underage drinking.

Robert J. Todorowski, 22, of Pittsburgh and Patrick Panebianco, 21, of Greensburg "did sell, furnish, or give liquor or malted or brewed beverage to certain or permitted any liquor or malt or brewed beverages to be given, sold or furnished" to minors.

Additionally, police have filed

charges against the Lambda Epsilon Building Corporation, which is a corporation run by the Lambda Epsilon chapter of TKE. The charge states that the corporation "did authorize, perform, or recklessly tolerate" the unlawful of malt or brewed beverages at the January 27 party. According to court records, the corporation was selling alcohol to minors and functioning as a speakeasy.

Two undercover officers had gone to the party, established that alcohol was being sold, and got a search warrant.

Arrangements for these charges will be held the first week of April in the Clarion County Courthouse.



Professional Disc Jockeys shared their experiences in radio with Clarion University students at WCCB's Jock Talk on March 24. From left to right: Scott Paulsen, WDVE; John Hartwell, B-103; and Kenny Gibbs, WDVE.

-photo by Chris Horner

University of Arkansas' Paper Distributes Condoms

(CPS) - Urging students to "Have a safe spring break," the University of Arkansas Traveler on March 14 became the most recent college newspaper to distribute condoms, but editors at the Crimson at Florida Institute of Technology

decided not to include condoms in its "Safe Sex/Spring Break Issue."

In a March 9 editorial signed by the entire staff, Crimson editors said they were reluctantly bowing to administration pressure not to follow up last year's spring break

issue, in which some 5,500 condoms were handed out, with a similar distribution this year.

"Unfortunately," the editorial said, "the administration on this campus refuses to believe that a need for condoms even exists."

Job Search Update

College of Communication and C.I.S. Has New Dean

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

An update on the job search for several dean positions on campus seems to be successful. Interim President Dr. Charles Leach said that an offer for the Dean of Communication and Computer Information Science was extended and accepted. Dr. Rita Flaningam, presently an assistant to the Provost at Slippery Rock University, will begin her duties as Dean of Communication and Computer Information Science on July 1, 1990.

Also, an offer has been extended for the Executive Dean of Venango Campus. This offer was verbally accepted; however, a name will not be released until a written contract is signed. Dr. Leach says that this is expected by the end of the week. The new dean will then begin duties after two weeks of orientation and training on June 1, 1990.

Concerning the search for a Dean of Library Science, Dr. Leach said, "It's a complicated matter." He continued, "We conducted a full fledged search in the fall of 1989 which did not produce a dean."

Dr. Leach said the first reason for this is because of a limited number of applicants. Then the review process lead to one candidate who declined the offer. The applicant's reason for declining was because deans at Clarion University do not have tenure faculty status or retreat rights. Retreat rights give a prospective dean the opportunity to become professors of the department should the dean position not work out.

"Since that occurred in December

of 1989, I have had several discussions with faculty concerning alternative means by which we might provide the administrative support for that program," Dr. Leach said. Those discussions are continuing.

The search for a Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education may also be solved through alternative means.

Dr. Leach said, "After extensive consultation in the fall of 1989, I concluded that as we replace the Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, who wished to retire in the summer of 1990, that we should seek a person to provide support for our sponsored research and grant programs. Rather than having Continuing Education in association with the Graduate Studies dean position, in early December, I began a process of forming a search committee for a Dean of Graduate Studies and Research."

This committee was formed in late January. Dr. Leach asked this committee to have interviews completed by mid May. Since the committee responded that interviews could not be completed by this time, they shifted their attention to studying the new position. That former search committee has since been dissolved. Dr. Leach then suggested that the new president participate in defining the exact duties of this position.

The present Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, Dr. Sessions, has agreed to defer his retirement through the fall semester 1990 and possibly longer, if the new president desires, according to Dr. Leach.

Library Receives Enhancement Funding

Clarion University of Pennsylvania has received \$53,566 in funds from the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) as part of a \$750,000 library enhancement line item approved by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

Part of the funding is earmarked for the creation of a SSHE-wide standardized computer catalog of all holdings at the 14 publicly-owned universities. Because many of the costs of automation are similar despite the size of a university, \$266,000 of the appropriation, or \$17,000 each, was distributed equally among the 14 universities to provide for installation of a communication

system which allows inter-campus access to all library catalogs.

The rest of the distribution was based upon the number of students enrolled at each institution.

"We are looking forward to being able to interconnect our GEAC system with the other libraries in SSHE," said Gerard McCabe, director of Carlson and Suhr libraries at Clarion University. "We will use the rest to purchase materials, followup on the momentum of the original library allocation, and continue our present programs."

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

Greek Sing Censorship

Not so long ago, students in higher education across the country were willing to stand up for something that they believed in. Students were willing to voice their opinions about stopping certain actions that were wrong especially when they were done by an administration either in school or government.

However, now there is a lacking of the belief. Students no longer voice their opinions for they are afraid of the consequence that their speaking out might cause. There are times, though, that one must take this risk and fight for what they believe in.

This is one of those times. Recently, there was a decision made by the Greeks that I as a Greek didn't agree with. (This is my opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the other members in my Greek organization.) It was the ruling to

censor all Greek Sing songs. I have voiced my opinion against this ruling at the meeting it was voted on and I have since voiced my opinion publicly. I have an obligation to myself to do what I think is just and right.

I do not believe in censorship of any kind. As a graduating senior majoring in English, I have always held the belief that any person could perform, write, or say what they felt. Censorship of any ideas or materials is wrong.

The chairpersons of Greek Week believe that they have "just cause" for this censorship. Due to all the recent bad publicity the Greeks have had in this community, the chairpersons feel that they have to keep the townspeople happy. They believe that the townspeople will be at Greek Sing; therefore, the Greeks shouldn't do anything to offend them.

My belief behind this is that Greek Sing is not for the

townspeople or even the University. Greek Sing was started by the Greeks for Greeks. It is supposed to be a time for us as a whole unit to come together, and in fun, compete in games. It was not meant to be a show for any non-Greeks. The censorship they are doing because of the townspeople makes their reasoning even less feasible.

I am not out to antagonize the chairpersons of Greek Week. I can sympathize with the difficulty that they have right now trying to make the Greeks look good again. I am merely stating in my opinion that any form of censorship even if this censorship is done for what might be considered a "just cause" is terribly wrong.

We as a people have a right given to us in the Constitution that guarantees us "freedom of speech." We also have certain "inalienable rights" including "the pursuit of happiness." Censorship, no matter the reasoning behind it, takes away these rights. This censorship of songs takes away our rights as

equally as if the administration had suddenly decided to not allow students to voice their opinion against some action the University might take. Censorship has no boundaries and no case is too small to fight for. We must stop censorship on any level- no matter the consequences.

To many of you this issue may seem unimportant. However, I want you to think about the fact that if censorship can happen at such a minute level, then it can happen anywhere and at anytime. We as a people shouldn't tolerate censorship in any form or at any level- great or small. For once a person's rights are taken away, they can not easily be regained. This censorship of songs does take away my given rights and I want them back.

I invite all of you to read "Fahrenheit 451" by Bradbury. Perhaps this story can show you how minute censorship can grow and grow and grow until there is nothing left- no thoughts, no opinions and no books. It can happen.

Proudly submitted by,
Christine Kropcho

Reaction to Cartoon

Last week, the Clarion Call printed a derogatory cartoon aimed at the Clarion University fraternity system. Since that item was printed, I have conversed with fellow Greeks, non Greeks and advisors of Greek organizations. So far, the consensus is that the Clarion Call delivered a low blow to a system which has not based its livelihood on alcohol consumption.

Last semester, an article was written about Greek organizations and their accomplishments. The article was only a few paragraphs long, was short on details, and was buried amid coupons offered by local businesses. This whole year, the Call has been relentless in

Tim Camas
Inter Fraternity Council President

Would the person(s)
who removed the 13
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please return it.
No questions will be asked.

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Transfer Program Established with BCCC

by James Anthony
News Staff Writer

Clarion University has recently entered into an agreement with Butler County Community College (BCCC). According to Interim-President Charles Leach this program is a "complete program transfer" for students currently attending BCCC.

The process begins for students at BCCC during their freshman year. At that time they contact the

director of admissions at both schools and apply for acceptance in the program. If the student is accepted in the program, they must then have their schedule approved by the dean of the college they wish to enter at Clarion University.

The student's course load while at BCCC is similar to what that student would be taking if they were actually attending Clarion University for the first two years of their college career.

The next step comes during

between the end of the student's sophomore year and the beginning of their junior year. The student actually transfers from BCCC to C.U.P. According to Leach, "upon acceptance to the program, the student from BCCC is guaranteed acceptance to C.U.P."

One of the reasons that this program is being implemented results from the tendency for classes to contain less students on the junior and senior levels. This program is intended to maximize

the potential of the professors by having more students in the upper level classes. Dr. Leach said that "we would like to have good sound class sizes in all courses."

"Only two dozen or so students from BCCC will be involved in this program but we are currently working on similar agreements with the Community College of Allegheny County, the Community College of Beaver County, and Harrisburg County Community College," Dr. Leach said.

This program is similar to other types of transfers that are available to C.U.P. students. Clarion has several agreements with other universities such as Case Western for Engineering, and Penn State for Doctoral Students in Science Education.

These types of agreements are on a institution to institution basis. President Leach said that the implementation of the transfer program is only an "administrative detail" that is being worked out between the two schools.

Community Colleges Don't Motivate Students To Transfer, Report Says

(CPS) - Community colleges are doing a poor job motivating students to transfer to four-year programs, said researchers at the Academy for Educational Development, but two-year campus officials strenuously disagree.

"Student's interest in transferring has declined in part because the community colleges themselves are less concerned with it," said Fred Pincus, co-author of "Bridges

to Opportunity," which was funded by the Ford Foundation and published by the College Board in last year.

Only 15-to-25 percent of the nation's two-year college students ever transfer to four-year campuses, Pincus and co-author Elaine Archer found.

They called the phenomenon a "crisis."

Few community college officials agreed, however. "The statistics at

our institution do not support that assumption," said Howard Fryett, president of Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell, Montana.

Nevertheless, Fryett did not know how many Flathead students actually do transfer to local four-year campuses like the University of Montana (UM) and Montana State University (MSU). UM and MSU, moreover, do not track transfers from two-year campuses.

"I don't think we fit in that pattern," agreed Joanna Passafiume of Miami-Dade Community College (MDCC), the biggest two-year campus system in the country.

Passafiume said MDCC has agreements with more than 40 four-year institutions to let its students transfer without losing any credits.

"We certainly do give students support, and we help them to do what they want," Passafiume said.

If students don't transfer, four-year institutions are also at fault, suggested Dale Parnell, president of Washington, D.C.-based American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

"Articulation efforts between two-year and four-year colleges must be strengthened and four-year colleges need, in some cases, to be much more flexible in accepting credit transfer."

General Education Lecture Series Addresses Issues

by Deborah Moore
News Staff Writer

The topic of general education is being addressed during a series of lectures at Clarion University that will run through May. The ongoing lecture series was proposed by Dr. William Ross, a Clarion University economics professor and the chair of the general education subcommittee for the lecture series.

The committee believes there is a need to improve and make more uniform general education across the curriculum. "The current general education program simply does not match the functional reality of modern day society," Ross said.

The two remaining lectures are scheduled for April 19 and May 15. The April speaker, Dr. Lee Grugel, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Wisconsin at Eau

Claire, will address the topic of "Applications of General Education to the Professional Study Field." The final lecture will be a summary and future directions by the local committee.

The lectures are free and open to the public. They are held at 3:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall.

"Success at college depends on preliminary general education courses," said Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, communications professor and communications leader for the subcommittee. Improvements in general education need to take place because of new technologies and new trends evolving worldwide. Students need to develop new skills, values, and knowledge and know how to apply them in order to cope within a changing society. These skills

include not only the basic language skills of reading and writing in order to function within the new technologies, but also include visual learning and critical and analytical thinking, according to Dr. Siddiqui.

"The committee is now trying to grasp what kinds of things can be done, and what the important issues are," said Dr. John Emissee, professor of geography and earth science. "What is it that students want from their education at

Clarion University over and above the skills they learn within their majors?" Emissee also stresses that there is a lot of concern on faculty development. They are encouraged to explore varieties of teaching techniques and tools that they currently may not be using.

Dr. Siddiqui said the subcommittee would like to see general education skills and values pervading the curriculum as a whole rather than be contained within one course. This inclusion

of skills and values may take the form of a class at first, but the goal of the committee is to have these ideals included in all university courses.

Previous lectures have addressed: "Trends in General Education," "Skills in General Education," "Liberal Knowledge in General Education," and "Values in General Education."

Some information in this article was provided by Public Affairs.

Clarion Receives Geography Grant

Clarion University has received a \$5,000 grant to initiate programs to improve geographic knowledge for its students. The project is designed to teach geography in non-geography classes.

The interdisciplinary project involves the cooperation of four university departments: geography/earth science, political science, modern languages and cultures, and biology.

The grant was awarded by the University of Pennsylvania PENN/Pacie Institute for development in international education. Clarion was one of six state institutions to receive a grant from the Institute.

Clarion University's project will involve the development of a number of computer mapping

modules or teaching units that will be used to teach geographical concepts and international spatial relationships. The modules will be adaptable for use in the political science, modern languages, and biology classes. In addition, a number of videos with geographic themes will be acquired for use in the participating departments.

The project is being designed and implemented by a team of Clarion University educators, including: Dr. Robert McKay, Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, Dr. Vincent Spina, Dr. Steve Shulik, and Dr. Frank Vento.

Team members believe the computer mapping modules and geographic videos will prove useful in increasing geographic literacy among Clarion University students.

In fact, a 1988 survey commissioned by the National Geographic Society showed the United States ranks near the bottom of all nations in geographic literacy.

"It is clear that Americans cannot make sound decisions about local, national or international issues without a better understanding of international spatial relationships and geographic concepts," said McKay.

"A thorough background in geography is essential to making sound decisions on land use on a local scale or to understanding political and economic affairs on a global scale."

Story courtesy of Public Affairs

Hide Park

(Cont. from p.2)

According to TV Guide, she is the richest women on television, making more than 40 million dollars a year.

However, other career-minded women in today's society are still following the Marilyn Monroe stereotype by selling their slender bodies and big smiles. Sexism is still flourishing on television; you'll find women in string bikinis advertising anything from a glass of milk to a \$50,000 sports car.

Women aren't the only people being exploited in today's world. Muscular oversized men are making their mark on the "boob tube". Today's soap operas aren't using Pee Wee Herman type actors; they are using strong muscular young men, like Brad Carlson from *The Young and the Restless*, a CBS afternoon soap opera. CBS isn't the only networks using men like Brad Carlson to romance the slender, female actors of the show, other TV networks are also joining the "band wagon". And let's not forget the beer commercial for Miller Lite, where the ex-professional football player stands at a bar and tells the audience that nobody knows him, but when he bends over to pick something off the floor two women standing behind him look at his derriere and recognize him by name. Men, in general, have always had a reputation for being sexist, and today's TV is exploiting this image with the "lady lover" from *Cheers*, Sam Malone, and how about that sex-starved, lawyer on *Night Court*, Dan Fielding. I will have to be the first to admit that there are men like Sam Malone and Dan Fielding, but all men aren't alike and shouldn't be judged by the activities of Television Superstars.

Despite everything, women have made social progress this century, and their depiction on TV has evolved from motherhood to successful career minded individuals. But, also through the years, we can see how the morality of TV has devolved from light-hearted comedy in the 1950s to degraded moral shows like *Cheers* and *Night Court*. Even though these shows are comical, they are based on demoralize the values we were taught, as children at home, at school and in church.

According to Mr. William Lloyd, Chairperson of the Communication Department at Clarion University, "Any medium reflects the culture, and any medium can alter the culture by its existence."

I think it's quite clear how TV reflects our society, but I also think it's quite clear how TV is altering societies morals. Twenty years ago if television would have used the sexually explicit language, and acts, used today, there would have been some serious problems from the F.C.C. Today, it's nothing to hear characters on TV shows like *Cheers*, brag about sleeping with members of the opposite sex, out of wed lock. The morals and ethics of today's society are going right down the "tube". Several examples of degraded morals can found ranging from the illegal gambling that took place with baseball hero Pete Rose to the lustful sins of television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart.

What does the future hold for TV in the 1990s? Well, if National TV Networks are continually allowed to air shows like *Night Court*, *Cheers*, and the smut soap operas, then the answer

is inevitable. The morals of society are going to continually get worse. You really can't blame TV, as a medium, on what is aired. But you can blame the gatekeepers and the owners of the networks for the sex, sin, and sensationalism that is aired on TV.

So what is the answer to the title question? As the morals of society changes, so will TV, and as TV changes, so will the morals of society.

- Harold Aughton is a sophomore communication major.

Newspaper Adviser Gets Job Back

(CPS) - An arbitrator ordered East Los Angeles College to reinstate journalism professor Jean Stapleton as adviser to the Campus News, the school paper, saying acting President Daniel Means improperly transferred her soon after he disapproved of stories the Campus News printed.

The paper ran stories critical of the administrators, and one alleging the student body president did not have enough academic credits to run for office.

Soon after the story about the president ran, the Campus News's managing editor was placed on disciplinary probation for a year.



Classifieds

(Cont. from p.3)

Attention all Greeks: Lavalieres and Dangles are in stock at James Jewelers. Downtown Clarion.

Yamaha bass guitar with hard case. Excellent condition. Strap and Cords included. \$375 or best offer. Call Rob 3114.

PERSONALS

Wow! What a St. Patrick's Day Mixer! Bring on the green beer! Thanks AXPI ASA's.

To the brothers of Delta Chi, thanks for the Shamrock n'roll mixer. We're looking forward to

next St. Patrick's Day! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

The guys at the Bullpen would like to thank all the ZTA's and Phi Sigs that came back to the beach. If you weren't there you were square! Bish, Bonehead, Billy and Fetz.

Congratulations to the Tri-Sigma Neophytes. We're proud of you. You're going to add a lot to our sisterhood.

Jennifer, I can't give you anything but love, Baby. Looking forward to a great weekend. Keith.

You'd like your roommates a whole lot better if they didn't show up on your phone bill.

John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete?

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Greenpeace

(Cont. from p.4)

Carpenter was asked to list five things that students at Clarion can do immediately to be part of the solution. "Recycle, and tell others to recycle, begin to organize the efforts on campus, be conscientious shoppers, and be vocal to government representatives as well as friends and family members," said Carpenter. In regard to shopping and vocalizing, he added, "If we don't buy it, they won't make it."

As Greenpeace Action representatives, Carpenter and

Cooper have both participated in awareness programs by passing information door to door in various communities. Often times they are accused of being communists because 'America is the best country in the world, we shouldn't change it'. Carpenter said, "As Americans it is our right and duty to raise a little hell so that we can make a difference."

Carpenter facilitated a slide presentation that depicted many of the radical responses to environmental upset that

Greenpeace has participated in or initiated. Slides of dead and mutilated seals, dolphins and whales, toxic waste, and acid rain causing smoke stacks showed very clearly the destruction that is occurring in our world.

During the question and answer period, audience members became active and curious. Questions about Japan, toxic waste, tuna can labels, Exxon corporation and styrofoam containers were addressed.

Carpenter also spoke of the Antarctic World Park Plan. This involves a protective treaty for Antarctic as the last environmentally safe park.

Carpenter said, "Greenpeace stands firm to this and the attitude is basically that they will drill over our dead bodies."

A student asked the recent entourage of musicians following Greenpeace. Carpenter said, "The record 'Rainbow Warriors' was played in the Soviet Union and a few months later we had an office there." Such a positive presence in the Soviet Union during this warming time is definitely a step in the right direction.

The conclusion of Carpenter's presentation centered on everyone's obligation to be a part of a necessary change in lifestyles. Recycling may not be glamorous

but if we can motivate a group on campus we can make a difference.

After the presentation a sign up sheet was at the door for students who would be willing to participate actively in this change. Because of this list, Jim Flahaven and Laura Zirkle have volunteered to be advisors for a campus organization. If you signed the list you should receive a phone call, please follow through with your interest and be involved. If you were unable to attend the presentation and are interested, please contact Jim Flahaven or Laura Zirkle.

The Snapper

(Cont. from p.1)

MU's Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Gary Reighard said the recommendation of the senate to suspend will be reviewed by university legal council before the university president takes action.

"Because of the importance of the matter we will take the recommendation of the senate will be reviewed by university president takes action."

"Because of the importance of the matter we will take the recommendation of the senate before council to be certain that there are no violations of the U.S. Constitution and the freedom of

speech amendment," Reighard said.

An opinion on the constitutionality of the senate's vote will be available next week, explained Robert Mulle, Legal Council at Millersville's regional office for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

President Dr. Joseph A. Caputo, off campus at the time of this article, was unavailable for comment.

Members of Millersville student body and faculty, prompted by the threat of losing their paper, questioned the senate's decision.

"It was a wrong doing by the Millersville University Student Senate to suspend the newspaper," said MU student Charles Williams, president of the Black Student Union.

MU Journalism Professor and former SNAPPER adviser Paul Belgrade said the senate's decision was illegal.

"To cease publication is beyond the right of anyone," Belgrade said.

The vote to suspend the paper's publication may be unconstitutional, according to Mark Goodman, a lawyer with the

Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"If I understand the situation correctly, the action the senate has taken is patently unconstitutional under the First Amendment," Goodman said.

Defending the senate's action, Kathy Rinino, co-chairperson of the constitutional committee, said THE SNAPPER violated its own constitution, and deserved the probationary period.

"I don't view it as a punishment, so much as a chance for the student senate and THE SNAPPER to alleviate the problem, so this does not happen in the future," said Rinino in an article for the INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL, Lancaster's morning newspaper.

Rinino believed THE SNAPPER staff could effectively use the time during which it is suspended. "We are here to be educated. We are not here to be on a newspaper," she added.

THE SNAPPER adviser Dr. Ralph Anttonen believed the senate's action was inappropriate because it violated first amendment rights and the complaints that prompted the Senate's action have been resolved.

"It sort of bothers me that this is student on student, and I find it very strange to have students trying to stifle others," Anttonen said.

Richard Reitz, THE SNAPPER editor-in-chief, said he felt the senate vote wasn't representative of the entire student body or the senate.

"It is my constitutional

responsibility to see that THE SNAPPER is printed for the student body and I will do everything within my legal power to see that our paper is distributed on schedule," he said.

"Only 12 people approved the constitutional committee's proposal out of a senate body of 40," Reitz added.

In the INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL, Senate President Jennifer Crissman said that the vote to suspend the publication of THE SNAPPER as "a valid vote" because a quorum was present."

Co-chairperson of the constitution committee, Lorena Kroh, who last year was mired in a senate election violation, said the committee decision to suspend the paper was based on many weeks of investigation.

"We must focus on the issue. We took a lot of care. We are trying to be fair," she added.

The paper's suspension has caught the attention of Lancaster's NBC affiliate, WGAL Channel 8, the Associated Press, and the College Press Service.

Franklin and Marshall college and Elizabeth College have both offered assistance to THE SNAPPER if needed.

Millersville's Public Relations Director, Gerald C. Eckert, explained his office would conduct an inquiry, if the media requested one, but "any statement at this time would have to be referred to the Vice President for Student Affairs."

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Outside Clarion

From the Associated Press
Compiled by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

State police are calling a Pennsylvania Turnpike drug bust their largest ever. Police seized nearly one-fifth of a ton of cocaine and arrested two men on drug charges last Tuesday. State police say Herminio Fred, Jr. of Philadelphia and Ramiro Cruz of Hialeah, Fla. were charged with possession of a narcotic with intent to distribute and various other drug charges.

Police stopped the truck on a tip and used drug dogs to find the cocaine hidden in the truck's cargo bay. Police say the cocaine seized has a street value of \$68 million.

Republicans Complain Traveling Capitol Is Just Campaigning

Republican lawmakers in Harrisburg are complaining that Governor Robert Casey's traveling "Capitol for a Day" program is nothing more than state-financed campaigning in an election year. Although praised last year by state Republicans, the program has now taken hard criticism and most Republican leaders say the program should end before the primary election begins in mid-April.

State House Condemns Flag Burning

The Pennsylvania House Friday overwhelmingly approved two non-binding resolutions condemning burning the American flag. One resolution encourages a change in the U.S. Constitution to ban flag burning. The other criticized a Philadelphia professor who torched a flag last fall as part of a free-speech class at the University of Pennsylvania.

Casey Favored in Poll

In a recent poll taken by the Market Opinion research firm, results show that Governor Robert Casey would be Republican challenger Barbara Hafer by a two-to-one margin if the election were held last week. Casey and Hafer are expected to face each other in November's gubernatorial election. The survey contacted 800 state residents by phone.

The only positive result for the Hafer camp was that Hafer closed the margin greatly when abortion stands are disclosed. Hafer is pro-choice while Casey is pro-life. The abortion question looms as the major issue in the upcoming

election.

Hafer Plans to Repay State

Auditor General and gubernatorial candidate Barbara Hafer and her top aide said Monday that they plan to repay the state for personal and campaign-related travel. The dispute was raised after the state records were made public, showing Hafer had used a state car and driver to pick her and her aide up at a Washington, D.C. airport after a family vacation. Hafer also apparently had billed both her campaign fund and the Commonwealth for a hotel room in Philadelphia, which was used for a fund-raising party.

The state Ethics Commission has ruled candidates may not use state equipment, employees, or funds to promote political campaigns. The final tally of what Hafer and her aide owe is not certain, but is expected to exceed \$2,000.

Quayle Campaigns in Pennsylvania

Vice President Dan Quayle made several campaigning and fundraising stops throughout Pennsylvania last week. Quayle made three stops in Philadelphia then flew across the state to visit Pittsburgh.

"Pennsylvania is a key state in this nation and Republican leaders to take a better notice of this," Quayle said.

Quayle press aide Dave Beckwith said this Pennsylvania stop is part of a program in which the vice-president sets five days aside a month and visits different states to raise campaign funds for the Republican party.

On a lighter note, Quayle visited a Pittsburgh area bar and taste-tested two locally produced beers: Iron City and Rolling Rock. Quayle chose the Iron City, saying,

"Don't tell the people from Rolling Rock."

Tensions Continue in Lithuania

Tensions are continuing in Lithuania. Officials of both the Soviet Union and Lithuania met Monday to discuss the Soviet's occupation of several buildings in the capital city of Vilnius.

Over 100 Soviet military vehicles rumbled through the capitol early Sunday morning, as citizens feared a complete Soviet military takeover.

Lithuania had been an annexed country of the Soviet Union since 1940, until early last week when it officially declared its independence from the Soviet Union. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has said formation of an independent nation and government is illegal. No other nations have recognized the new Lithuanian government.

Gorbachev has repeatedly said the Soviet army is only there to search for deserters from the Soviet army who fled home to their native Lithuania to join a volunteer army there. Gorbachev had given the deserters a Monday deadline to turn themselves over to the army.

Social Club Fire Kills 87

A fire late Sunday night swept through a New York City social-dance club that had been ordered closed five months ago. The blaze killed 87 people. Police have charged a man who had been thrown out of the club earlier that night with setting the fire.

The fire killed 61 men and 26 women -- most of them were Honduran and Dominican immigrants. The majority died from smoke inhalation, but some were reported to have been trampled to death.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, has been

Turnpike Drug Bust Largest Ever

charged with 87 counts of murder and one count of arson. Gonzalez had gone to the night club at 3 a.m. and began arguing with his ex-girlfriend, a club employee. When asked to leave, Gonzalez left only to return a short time later to start the fire outside the club.

New York City records showed that the club had been ordered closed on November 1, 1989 by the Buildings Department.

Greyhound Strike Continues

No new progress has been made in settling the Greyhound bus drivers strike. A Greyhound executive told federal mediators Friday that the company will not re-open talks with the strikers unless strike related violence ceases. The company broke off talks Sunday, accusing the union leaders of failing to negotiate and of stonewalling violence. Union leaders have said they neither encourage or condone violence.

Since the strike began on March 2, 20 buses driven by replacement drivers have been either shot at or pelted with bricks and rocks.

Contras to Disband

The U.S. backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels agreed Friday to begin immediate disbanding of the 12,000 member combat force. The

agreement was praised by President Daniel Ortega whose Sandinista forces have fought the rebels for nine years.

The disbanding of the Contras breaks a deadlock in the path of a peaceful transition of power in Nicaragua.

The talks were begun after the U.S. supported Violeta Barrios de Chamorro defeated Ortega in the nation-wide elections held in February.

Census Begins

The 21st census in the nation's history has begun. The government has hired over 300,000 people to help count the United States population.

Two different questionnaires were mailed out from March 1 to 15. The short form questionnaire, containing 14 general questions, was mailed to about five out of every six homes. The long form one was mailed to one out of every six homes and it contained 33 questions.

The census figures are used to compute the apportionment of the 435 seats of the U.S. House of Representatives and figure out the amounts of federal grants to local government. Estimates say the government will spend at least \$2.6 billion to calculate and analyze the results.

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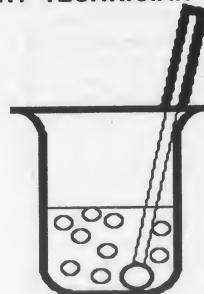
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Budget Workshop For Students

On April 4th, Mr. Georges Berube, Director of Financial Management, will present a workshop on the 1990-91 University Budget and will discuss the new fee structure which will take effect at the start of the 1990-91 academic year. Students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Presentation: The 1990-91 University Budget and New Fee Structure

When: Wednesday, April 4th

Where: Chapel Theater

Time: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

SAFE Volunteer Training

SAFE (Stop Abuse For Everyone, Inc.) is a local non-profit organization which serves adult victims of domestic violence, all victims of crime, women and their children in need of temporary housing and families affected by substance abuse.

SAFE utilizes volunteers for all the services they provide. They can use your special talents. Domestic Violence volunteers can provide crisis intervention hotline coverage through the use of a paging system which covers a wide area and telephone conversations can be held in the privacy of your own home.

Perhaps you can open your home to be a SAFE home host. If you have an extra bedroom and could shelter a victim when contacted by a hotline person, then perhaps you could volunteer to be a SAFE home host. All SAFE home locations are kept confidential. Transportation volunteers are utilized to pick up victims at neutral locations when they are leaving a crisis situation or simply to take them to and from appointments. Other types of duties you may be able to help SAFE with are office help, childcare, newsletter, public speaking, sorting

donations for the Bridge House, or fund-raising.

SAFE will be holding a training session beginning April 4 at the Clarion Office Complex for anyone interested in providing volunteer service. Many outside speakers will be there to discuss domestic violence issues and different referral sources that are available in Clarion County. Please call the office at 226-8481 if you are interested in the training.

SAFE provides a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline, victim support services, and empowerment group and Bridge Housing. The 24-hour

crisis intervention hotline is for emergency use and can be accessed at 226-SAFE from 9:00-4:30 weekdays or 911 after business hours. Victim Support Services explains the legal system, provide accompaniment during court procedures and to assist in filling our Compensation forms for victims to gain reimbursement for incurred expenses. The Empowerment Group is a weekly support group for women suffering violence in the home, substance abuse and related low self esteem. The Bridge House program provides temporary housing for

women and women with dependent children that need to find permanent and affordable housing.

Financial donations are always welcome for any of SAFE's programs as well as donations of household items for the Bridge House program. If you can help in this area, once again, contact the SAFE office.

Story courtesy of
SAFE

Black Student Support Association Formed

Keith Champagne, director of minority student retention at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has announced the formation of the Clarion University Black Student Support Association. The Association is intended to serve as a support group for all students at Clarion with a special focus on the needs of Black students.

"Sixty-two parents responded to a survey from this office, expressing an interest in forming this group," said Champagne. "They will meet on campus on March 17 to start the organization."

Part of the written statement concerning the founding of this organization reads, "Our primary concern is quality education for the entire student population. We

believe that the quality of the education an individual receives will be a major factor in the quality of life that individual will attain. Our self goal is to have quality individuals living in our community."

The early goals of the Association include:

Establishing rapport with students and faculty while serving as a bridge of communications among all entities involved; helping students seek their highest level of achievement; assisting students who fail to maintain a 2.0 grade point average; reducing the number of incidents where students demonstrate anti-social behavior patterns; serving as positive role models; and assisting students with exploring and establishing realistic and attainable educational and career goals.

The Association's objectives are: raising the level of student self-esteem; providing motivational

opportunities for students in the areas of academia and careers; placing students in experiences and activities to improve and develop positive coping skills in handling conflict and making choices; serving as a mentor to a class and/or individual students for the purpose of assisting their educational objectives in the classroom; developing an awareness and appreciation of their history in each student; placing before each student positive role models who will assist them in creating visions for themselves; showing students that there is a direct correlation between classroom expectations, social skills needed in the classroom and work ethic, work responsibilities,

getting along with peers and quality of work performance in the world of work; and providing opportunities for students to demonstrate and practice positive leadership behaviors.

Projected activities for the organization include: mentoring, family support groups, workshop/seminar, classroom visitations, retreats, campus tours, fund raisers, and visibility at school functions.

In addition to the Minority Parents Day visit on March 17, the Clarion University Black Student Support Association expects to active during Black Heritage Week, April 1-7.

Story courtesy of
Public Affairs

On a lighter note...

(CPS) -

Top on Our Sensitivity List

Just weeks after a nationwide FBI alert that some crazed animal rights activists might be out to murder vet school deans as a way to shut down research experiments on animals, 1,200 veterinary students met at Texas A&M March 9-14 for a conference that included a lecture called "How to Filet Flipper."

Followed Closely by...

To open a story about how 40 percent of the women who take pregnancy tests at the University of Maryland's health clinic turn out to be pregnant, Shawn Lees, a reporter for the Diamondback, the school paper, wrote:

"Every week, 14 campus women discover they're carrying more than a full course load."

Clarion Faculty Bridge Club to Meet

The Clarion Faculty Bridge Club invites the general faculty, interested students, and members of the community to an evening of DUPLICATE BRIDGE on Sunday evening April 1, 1990 at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall basement (Returning adult center). There is no charge, but please call 226-9470 to reserve a space, to find a partner, or for further information. Quiet observers are also welcome. Interested in bridge lessons? Please let us know.

Dance Marathon

"Rock Around the Clock" for the American Cancer Society and Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

Guest DJ will be WDEV's Scott Paulsen

When: March 30 and 31
from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Harvey Hall

Registration: begins at 6 p.m.

FEATURES

University Theatre presents...

"Night Mother"

by James Anthony
Contributing Writer

Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, at the University Chapel Theatre, Clarion University had the opportunity to see two truly experienced actresses in a performance which seemed to make all that attended ask themselves, "What is life all about?"

Barbara Lunsford and Sharon Moore were the leading characters in a play by Marsha Norman entitled "Night, Mother." The play is about a young woman named Jessie (Moore) who decides to commit suicide. On this particular evening, Jessie decides to go through with the act, and tells her mother (Lunsford) what she intends to do. Of course, Jessie's mother attempts all that she can think of to keep her daughter from killing herself. The play consists of the discussions and conversations of the night.

Throughout the play, Jessie and her mother discuss various topics such as Jessie's failed marriage, Jessie's son, her mother's love for her husband (who is deceased), Jessie's fits of epilepsy, and the crazy neighbors, among other things. During these discussions, we find out that Jessie is trying to escape from everything around her, while mama is clinging to all aspects of her life.

Ultimately, Mama can't talk Jessie out of committing suicide and the play's climax comes when Jessie exits the stage and Mama pounds on the door screaming anything that may reach Jessie



Sharon Moore and Barbara Lunsford, as Jessie and Thelma Cates
-photo by James Anthony

until she hears the gunshot.

The actresses were fully immersed in their parts. Both of the young women did thoroughly convincing jobs portraying the characters.

The play was directed by David Alan Fry and Anne Forsberg. The set was designed by Robert Moyer.

Other technical staff included, Elizabeth Chaney, Cherry Mayo, D.J. Sylvie, Steve Raisley, and Sharon Miller.

This play was truly one of the many quality productions from Clarion University's Theatre Department.



Jessie (Sharon Moore) taking care of her mother, Thelma (Barbara Lunsford)

-photo by John Turner

Eagle's Landing



Campus and Roadtrip Events

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer

Campus Events

- Mar 29 ROTC Award Ceremony, 4 p.m.
"Parenthood", UAB Movie, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.
- Mar 30 Voter Registration, Cafeteria, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
& 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
CUP Race, (in front of Campbell), 5 p.m.
International Association, African Night, Riemer, 6:30 p.m.
Dance Marathon, Harvey, 7 p.m.
- Mar 31 Outdoor Concert & Picnic, Stevens
(M-B Aud. rain site), 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Penn State Behrend, 1 p.m.
Koinonia Campus Fellowship Conference, Carter Auditorium, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Apr 1 International Day, Harvey Hall, 3 p.m.
Current Events Discussion Group, 202 Davis Hall, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Fredonia, 12 noon
"Parenthood", UAB Movie, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.
"Pinky", 3 p.m. Chapel
"Raisin in the Sun", 7 p.m. Chapel

Daylight Savings Time Begins!
Turn your clock ahead one hour!

- Apr 2 Student Senate Meeting, 202 Davis Hall, 8 p.m.
ROTC Military Equipment Display
Raggae Concert: Chill Factor, 8:15 p.m. Chapel
- Apr 3 Black Recognition Dinner, 6 p.m. Days Inn
Guest Speaker, Giancarlo Esposito
- Apr 4 Teacher Recruiting Fair, Tiffin, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
UCM Lecture: Ms. April Katz, Department of Art, Riemer Coffeehouse, 12 noon
Lab Jazz Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Black Student Union presents American Heritage, Riemer Coffee House, 9 p.m. to 2 p.m., \$1 entrance fee
- Apr 5 University of Pittsburgh African Dance Ensemble
6:30 p.m. Chapel

Roadtrips

- Mar 29 - Apr 1 Nintendo World Championship and Exhibition, David L. Lawrence Convention Center
- Mar 30 George Carlin with George Blair, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar 31 Baseball vs. Slippery Rock, 1 p.m.
Wayne Newton, Syria Mosque 7:30 p.m.
- Apr 3 Baseball vs. California, 1 p.m.

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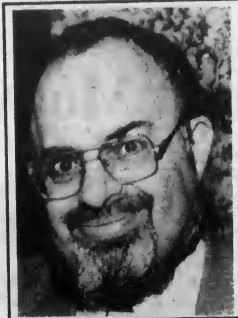
Clarion University Activities Board presents "Flying Saucers ARE Real," with nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman at 9 p.m. in the Chapel on Thursday, April 5, 1990. The program is sure to bring many questions to mind.

Friedman has appeared at more

than 600 colleges as well as professional groups throughout the United States and Canada. He has also made hundreds of radio and television appearances dealing with UFO's and other topics. Shows including Nightline, Late Night, Merv Griffin, and Sally Jesse

Raphael are just a few. The most recent appearance of Friedman as covered by Unsolved Mysteries in 1989 is one dealing with an alien crash and retrieval in New Mexico by the United States Government.

Friedman's unique background includes both bachelor and master



Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist
-file photo

of science degrees in physics from the University of Chicago and 14 years of experience in the advanced nuclear and space area, dealing with nuclear airplanes, fission and fusion rockets, and nuclear systems for space applications. Friedman also has 32 years of experience including 15 in industry on the design, development, and testing of a wide variety of high performance

nuclear and space systems. He also has 17 years experience as a freelance consultant, lecturer, author, and broadcaster.

"After more than 30 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the worldwide evidence is overwhelming that SOME UFO's are intelligently controlled vehicles originating in other solar systems..." says Friedman. The lecture will cover five large scale studies including Air Force data not generally discussed, saucer landing and earthling abductions by aliens, crashed and retrieved saucers, travel to the stars, and the origin of UFO's.

This presentation promises to be a night of education on a topic that has many people asking questions. The program is open to the public and students, and admission to the event is free.

-story courtesy
of Public Affairs

After Clarion

by Samantha Ross
Features Editor

What a person does during their college days, even in fun can cause them a great deal of trouble when they finish their college years and begin looking for a job. Having a criminal record of any sort can put your application out of the race for many types of job openings.

For instance, school officials are prohibited from hiring anyone whose criminal history shows a conviction for any of 16 specific crimes, including homicide, kidnapping, rape, sexual abuse of children, corruption of minors, and other crimes pertaining to children. Unfortunately, when school officials ask for criminal records, what they often get from state police officers is a complete "rap sheet." These include convictions for shoplifting, disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

If an offense that does not prohibit the application appears to the interviewer, he/she may automatically disqualify the applicant simply because it is a way to narrow choices.

Education majors are not the only people who need to be cautioned. Anyone applying for any type of government position may have to undergo a complete background check. This could include majors

from computer science to biology. Once again, the information on the report could easily cause an applicant to be disqualified.

One must keep in mind that in applying for a position the company or organization will want to be aware of any information that could sway their opinions of the prospective employee. Also, employers have no responsibility to tell applicants why they were not hired.

Students should think about drinking very seriously, even if one only considers summer employment. A summer position could require a vehicle and being arrested for underage drinking may lead to a suspension of license.

This is definitely something to think about before attempting to "party-it-up" this Friday night. As hard as it may be to think of college in terms of the "real world", one needs to at least think ahead in order to keep from ruining opportunities that exist in the "real world."

Hypnotist, John Kolisch, Dazzles Audience with Ability

by Karen Smith
Features Staff Writer

Laughter spilled out onto Wood Street as John Kolisch, "worlds fastest and foremost hypnotist" amazed the audience with his amazing ability to hypnotize.

The show started with 25 volunteers, but was narrowed down to 12 because some were not able to be hypnotized. Kolisch called for his volunteers by stating that "you can not be hypnotized against your will."

The two and half hour show included many interesting aspects

of hypnotism. His volunteers were asked to "pick an instrument and play it." He also used two volunteers to try "age regression" where two girls went back to the age of six.

Kolisch also had the ability to hypnotize himself and demonstrated by holding a lit cigarette to his tongue and between his fingers for 10 seconds. His hands and tongue had no burn marks.

Next he asked his volunteers to pick a star they would like to be. Diana Gittins chose Madonna and proceeded to sing and dance with

much similarity to the pop star herself. Mike Kestner chose to be Bruce Lee (Kung Fu) and showed his awesome ability with his high kicks and a series of "Karate Chops." Probably the funniest part was when Chris McKay turned into a Venetian interpreter. He showed his ability by speaking to a fellow Venetian (another volunteer) in Venetian about their home-land, Venus.

None of the participants remembered anything until they walked through the exit doors, when a series of "Oh no, I can't believe I did that" rang out on the

street. "I believe it, and it was a really cool feeling walking through the door and instantly remembering everything," said Gittins.

Many of the volunteer didn't believe hypnotism was possible, but quickly changed their minds. "It was amazing, I never believed it, now I do" said Jennifer Ann Yapple.

John Kolisch began in the mid 1950's as a Clinical Psychologist and through the years he realized he had "no place working in the medical field" and began circulating on college campus's.

He has worked many medias including Conventions, night clubs, talk shows and resorts. He is originally from Vienna, Austria and moved to the United States in 1938. He now lives with his wife in West Palm Beach, Florida.

"With the excellent feedback we got from those who attended, we will definitely look into bringing him back" said Jeff Butler, Student Body Week committee member.

Movie Review

by William Mulligan
News Editor

Pretty Woman takes several standard movie themes and compresses them into one, mild product. Although it is very entertaining, this movie will not set any cinematic or acting standards. Fans of Richard Gere and Julia Roberts won't be disappointed as both stars breath life into some tired storylines.

Basically, the screenwriters stuck to the cliché that if boy meets girl, they must then fall in love. This is coupled with the elevation of Vivien Ward (Julia Roberts) from hooker to socialite, borrowing from both *Pygmalion* and *Cinderella* in her transformation.

Pretty Woman focuses on the silver screen's latest embodiment of the hooker with a heart of gold. Down and out, Vivien Ward prostitutes herself to pay her rent. She doesn't like being a hooker, avoids drugs, and always uses a condom. Ward would get other work, but is an economic prisoner to turning tricks.

Ward becomes romantically involved with Edward Lewis (Richard Gere), a wealthy corporate raider and a compulsive workaholic. He lives in a world of

affluence, greed, and snobbery. He has no personal life, only his work.

After a party, Lewis gets lost in a bad section of town, stops, and asks Ward for instructions. After navigating him back to his hotel, Ward ends up going back to Lewis' room. This is where the fun begins...

Lewis decides to hire Ward for the week so that he can have a female companion without any romantic entanglements. Ward jumps at the chance to make \$3,000 to spend a week with Lewis as a professional companion.

By this time, most movie-goers will figure out that the couple is doomed to be romantically involved. It asks the question can love work between these people of different backgrounds and class.

Ward is a gum-chewing, fidgety hooker with no social training and no proper clothing. Her education in social graces and lifestyles offers much of the movies humorous scenes. During the course of the week, she gets a new look with Lewis' money and a little help from the people on Rodeo Drive. The hotel manager takes her under his wing and teaches her proper manners, including the ever important proper utensils to use at dinner.

Lewis attempts to educate her while he escorts her to out. The two go to dinner, a polo match, and an opera.

The opera scene perhaps best demonstrates Robert's acting prowess. Her character falls in love with opera, revealing her inner-purity and appreciation of beauty. Although Robert's character never speaks until the end, her face expresses her joy and endearment for opera.

While falling in love with Ward, Lewis begins to realize that there

is more to life than corporate raiding. In the midst of this romance, Lewis is attempting a raid on a local ship builder. Ward presents a contrast to the shallow, money-touting, status-oriented circles that he travels in. Ward even convinces him to take a day off work.

Gere gives a consistent performance throughout the film. He gives his character a finely polished veneer that we can see a caring individual trying to break out of.

Pretty Woman traces the changes that occur in these two characters over the week. Their lives change as they explore who they are and who they associate with. Lewis teaches Ward self-esteem and Ward teaches Lewis that it is, in fact, okay to be human.

The end product is entertaining. Although the script steals clichés from other stories, it does concentrate on the relationship between Lewis and Ward. As Ward and Lewis force each other to mature, the script writers have provided some memorable lines and moments that will have moviegoers chuckling.



Kelly Sarvey, Dr. Leech and Marcy Burgert

-photo by Chris Horner

by Samantha Ross
Features Editor

What does the president of the university do all day? One Clarion student will have the opportunity to find out on April 25. "Trading Places" is being sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. The members will be selling raffle tickets for one dollar from now until April 9. The drawing will take place on April 10 and the

trade will take place on April 25.

Dr. Leech wants to assure everyone that the student will not participate in anything that deals with confidentiality. However, the student will see the daily routine of the president. Dr. Leech hopes that the student will get an idea of the wide range of duties the president must perform.

Dr. Leech hopes to get a better appreciation for the students day.

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Esposito to speak at Recognition Dinner

Giancarlo Esposito, an actor who played "Buggin Out" in Spike Lee's much acclaimed film "Do The Right Thing," will be the featured speaker at the Clarion University African American Recognition Dinner on Tuesday, April 3, at 6 p.m. in the Clarion Holiday Inn.

The dinner is part of a week-long Celebration of African American Heritage being held on campus April 2-April 8.

Esposito, half Italian and half Black, will address "Let's End Racism Now."

The Spike Lee film presents a realistic portrayal of a neighborhood riot based on racism, but ends with many difficult and unanswered questions as to what was the 'right thing.'

Esposito will ask the audience to consider the true meaning of the film. Urging education and sensitivity, Esposito deals with the meaning of labels, how we let labels affect our lives, and how we can put an end to racial hatred.

The actor is the winner of the 1981 Obie and Theatre World Award for his work in "Zooman and the Sign" and has appeared in such plays as "Maggie Flynn," "Merrily We Roll Along," and "Don't Get God Started." He has appeared on television in everything from soap opera roles to guest shots on Miami Vice, Spenser For Hire, and Legwork. He has also been in Spike Lee's "School Daze" and will be featured in the Lee's upcoming film "A Love Supreme."

"Inspirational, uplifting, dynamic, and spellbinding are some of the adjectives used to describe Giancarlo Esposito's lectures," wrote one reviewer. "His inimitable style, coupled with a true caring for his audience and a willingness to answer all questions, have made him much in demand. And when the ovation dies down, Esposito takes the time to speak to individuals with special issues about racism, or about personal and career growth. In his life, he has overcome many obstacles to success and he helps others understand how they can succeed."

-story courtesy
of Public Affairs

Study Tip

Do you see difficulties in every opportunity or opportunities in every difficulty. When you have to learn several facts in a row or a list of items, you should learn only one or two at a time. Once these facts are firmly set in your mind, study a few more. This process ensures long-term retention.

Academic Support Services

A Letter from the Past

March 31, 1981

by Daniel Royer
Features Staff Writer

Yesterday the nation and the world were stunned when President Ronald Reagan was shot outside the Washington Hilton. The President had just finished addressing a labor convention and was walking to his limousine when John Hinkley Jr. fired six shots. The President was hit in the chest by one of the bullets, pushed into his car and rushed away. Also hit were Press Secretary James Brady and two of the presidents secret agents. Brady had been shot in the head and was lying face down on the sidewalk.

As the last shot was fired, Hinkley, the would-be-assassin, was wrestled to the ground by secret service agents and Washington D.C. police officers. The twenty-five-year-old Colorado native had been standing with a group of television camera-men before opening fire on the presidential entourage.

Hinkley has been booked on federal charges of attempting to assassinate the president. He is being held without bail.

After a two hour operation, Reagan's surgeon, Dr. Dennis O'Leary, reported the President to be in stable condition with an excellent prognosis.

The President was not the only American being shot at this week. The staff of the United States Embassy in El Salvador has once again come under fire by guerrilla groups seeking to force us out of their country. It is unclear whether the gun fire came from right or left - the political right or left that is. The United States State Department blamed the attack on right-wing extremists seeking to oust the American supported Government of Jose Napoleon Duarte. Ironically, The Popular Liberation Force, a left wing guerrilla group, is claiming responsibility for the attack. They said the attack was in response to the American military involvement and human rights violations in Central America.

Carol Burnett is also fighting for her rights. She is not using bullets, she is using the courts. The popular comedian was awarded \$1.6 million this week in a libel suit against The National Enquirer. In a 1976 article the gossip publication printed an article that depicted the comedian as a drunk. Burnett says she will donate the money to charities. She also hopes that her victory will encourage other celebrities to stand up to the Enquirer.

Roving Reporter by Jim Hlinski

Do you feel the Clarion University's recycling program will be effective?"



Bob Dunkle
Junior
Communication

"No, because it's not convenient for the students."



Mark Taylor
Junior
Communication

"If everyone participates."



Patti Eshbaugh
Sophomore
Elementary Ed/ Early Childhood

"Yes, if the students stick with the program."



Shelly Sprinkle
Sophomore
Medical Technology

"I feel the students won't participate."



Jeffery Cooke
Freshman
Music Education

"Yes, the boxes for recycling are everywhere."

Campus Close-up

Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania, Lori Lynn Kurimsky

by Ann Fontana
Features Staff Writer

Lori Lynn Kurimsky was crowned Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania at the pageant held Saturday, March 17, 1990 at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Kurimsky is a junior elementary education major. She is confident that she chose the right major. "I enjoy teaching and I know I will enjoy it for the rest of my life," says Kurimsky. The size of Clarion, the distance from home and the fact that Clarion is known to have a good education program were the reasons Kurimsky chose Clarion University.

Kurimsky is involved with the

musical productions and theatre-related extracurricular activities, especially the dance company. She is also a member of the ambassador program.

Kurimsky won the Miss Rochester Invitational in 1984 and Miss Sunburst National Talent Award in 1987. Both of these pageants were dance oriented.

The biggest motivator for Kurimsky to take part in the contest was being in the audience last year. While sitting in the audience, she built a respect for the participants. "I felt the pageant would be challenging for me and I made it a goal for myself."

To compete in the pageant, Kurimsky had a preliminary

interview by a panel of judges and also had to perform her dance routine. After being chosen as a contestant, she attended several meetings and rehearsals.

At the pageant Saturday evening, all ten contestants had to perform the opening number, introduce themselves, model a bathing suit, model an evening gown, answer a question on stage and perform a talent. The evenings events were preceded by interviews.

Kurimsky's on-stage question was, "How do you feel about mainstreaming students into the public school?" Her talent presentation was a lyrical dance solo to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" by Barbara Sriesand.



Lori Lynn Kurimsky

-photo by John Turner

She chose this song in memory of her grandfather. Kurimsky can remember watching "The Wizard of Oz" with her grandfather every time it showed.

Kurimsky says, "I didn't expect it at all. It was a surprise. I never experienced anything like it."

Her hobbies include drawing, arts and crafts, shopping, and teaching and choreographing dance. In fact, Kurimsky plans to open her own dance studio after graduation. She also hopes to have a career teaching first grade.

International Student Programs

The world has come to Clarion, thanks to a Community Outreach Program presented by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Office of International Programs.

According to Linda Heineman, foreign student advisor, the Community Outreach Program was established to promote cultural awareness throughout the Clarion area. Ana D'Onofrio from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is the student coordinator for the program.

"There are approximately 150 students from 40 foreign countries attending Clarion University, so we can offer a wide diversity of programs for organizations and schools," said Heineman. "Groups and schools may request students from a specific country to present."

The programs' contents vary and include slide and video presentations, panel discussions,

cultural talks, games, dances, singing, and art. Groups and schools may arrange a program by calling the International Programs Office at (814) 226-2340.

"We need to know a date, time, the country of interest and a type of presentation, and whether transportation is provided," said D'Onofrio. "We will contact the students and make the rest of the

arrangements."

The public is invited to attend the programs of Clarion University's International Association. The Association was formed by university students and meets once a month to conduct cultural enrichment programs.

-story courtesy of
Student Affairs

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Album Review

"Flood"

by Dan Douglass
Contributing Writer

When I received word some months ago that Bar None Records' favorite slapstick musical duo had signed with Elektra, I could hardly believe that the boys from Brooklyn had hit it big.

John Flansburgh and John Linnell, who comprise They Might Be Giants, haven't sold out to the pop-machine. They simply keep making irresistibly fun music that comes off as both whimsical and

dry. Long time fans of the Giants will agree that the band's junior high sense of humor mixed with their unpredictable choice of instrumentation, keep them on the cutting edge of anyone's music collection.

"Flood" is no exception. From the "Theme From Flood," a harmonic introduction which rejoices in the return of the band in the new decade to "Whistling In the Dark," an "I-can-tie-my-shoes-all-by-myself" style of song, this album keeps its listener off balance.

"Flood" is no novelty, but can easily be mistaken as such. Without a sense of humor and a sense of adventure, listening to "Flood" could become quite tedious. The average listener would be best advised to buy something along the lines of The Proclaimers (who bear a striking resemblance to They Might Be Giants).

Anyway, it's not as good as the last album, but better than their debut, self-titled project. Let's all sing along now...

Student Art Exhibit at Sandford Gallery

The Clarion Art Club is sponsoring a student photography and art exhibit Tuesday, April 3 through Saturday, April 7 in the Sandford Art Gallery.

The exhibit will feature photography and artwork produced by Clarion University students within the last two years and not previously shown in a CUP exhibit. Faculty judges from the Art and Communications departments will award cash prizes in the areas of: photography, two-dimensional art pieces, and three-dimensional art pieces.

An opening reception will be held in the Sandford Art Gallery Tuesday, April 3 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The reception is free to the public and refreshments will be served.

Work must be finished and prepared for display. Ceramics must be fired; paintings framed

with screw eyes and wire; drawings, prints, and photographs matted. Prices or "NFS" (not for sale) should be listed on the entry forms of all works. Students are encouraged to sell their displayed pieces.

Students can submit their work with a \$2 cash entry fee per work to the Art Department on Thursday, March 29, or Friday, March 30 between 12 noon and 3 p.m. Further information is available in the Art office, 114 Marwick-Boyd and in the Communications office, 112 Becker. Because of the short period between judging and hanging of the artwork, no pieces will be accepted late.

Due to space limitations, work will be screened by jurors prior to hanging. A list of accepted entries will be posted near the Art Department Office on Monday, April 2. Works not accepted and

not picked up between 1p.m. and 4 p.m. will be left at the artists' risk.

Works not sold must be picked up Sunday, April 8, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The artist must show ID in order to receive the work. Works not collected at that time will be left at the artists' risk.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



United Campus Ministry Faculty Lecture Series
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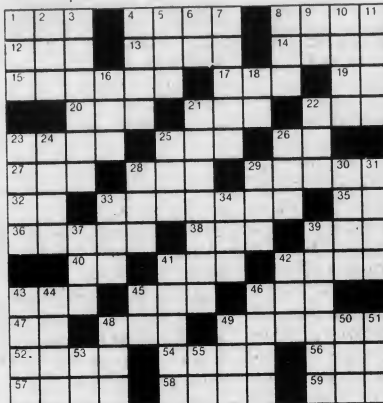
Noon, Wednesday, April 4
Riemer Coffeehouse

ACROSS

- 1 Cushion
- 4 Footwear
- 8 Fuel
- 13 Sin
- 13 Stalemates
- 14 Eye amorously
- 15 Frightens
- 17 Turt
- 19 Symbol for
- 20 Opening
- 21 Container
- 22 Deity
- 23 Cry of owl
- 25 Rattle
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 Be ill
- 29 Melodies
- 32 Sun god
- 33 Permitted
- 35 Fulfill
- 36 Martini ingredient
- 38 Inlet

DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 Part of circle
- 3 Fabulous monster
- 4 Walk
- 5 Towel inscription
- 6 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 7 Composition
- 8 Food fish
- 9 King of Bashan
- 10 Choir voice
- 11 Conduct
- 16 Rodent
- 18 Ancient city
- 21 Dyed
- 22 Weapon
- 23 Courageous person
- 24 Spoken
- 25 Sesame
- 26 Mire
- 28 Sudsy brew
- 29 Oolong
- 30 Kind of cheese
- 31 Seeds
- 33 Hail
- 34 Emerge victorious
- 37 Irritate
- 39 Brooks
- 41 Repairs
- 42 Skill
- 43 Distance measure
- 44 Exchange premium
- 45 French article
- 46 Newspaper paragraph
- 48 Equality
- 49 Native metal
- 50 Soak flax
- 51 Declare
- 53 Proceed
- 55 Italy: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

Solution on page 13

SPORTS

Angle Wins National Championship

Clarion University heavyweight Kurt Angle is an NCAA Division I National Champion.

Angle, the number one seed at Hwt., won five straight matches at the NCAA Division I Nationals last weekend and became Clarion's first national champ in 17-years. He defeated Penn State's Greg Haladay 3-2 in the finals, which were held at Cole Fieldhouse on the campus of the University of Maryland.

Clarion's last national champs came in 1973 when the Golden Eagles had three national champions in Don Rohn, Wade Schalles, and Bill Simpson. The Golden Eagles had 17 All-Americans since 1973 and had placed Charlie Heller and Ken Haselrig in the finals since 1973.

Clarion University placed 15th in the Div. I team scoring with 26.25 points, while Oklahoma State defended its national championship with 117.75 points. Arizona State was second with 104.75 points and Iowa was third with 102.75 points.

"We're all extremely proud of Kurt," said Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "We knew his knee was bothering him, and that he had a lot of other things on his mind during the nationals, but he kept them all in perspective and wrestled a flawless nationals. I don't think he made one mistake, and that's what it takes to win a national championship."

Angle, who had his left knee operated on in September, re-injured the knee Saturday before the nationals, then learned of the death of his maternal grandmother on Sunday. With his left knee taped from his thigh to his calf, he went out and defeated rugged Larock Benford (Purdue) 3-2 on Thursday morning, then defeated Mike Fusilli of Ithaca 11-6 Thursday night to advance to the quarterfinals. In the quarters, Angle met number nine seed Copache Tyler (Eastern Illinois) and defeated Tyler 5-2, then beat Oklahoma State's Kirk Mammen, the number 12 seed by a 2-1 margin on Friday night to advance to Saturday's championship final. In the final, Angle kept the

pressure on and saw Haladay warned twice for stalling in the first period to give Angle a 1-0 lead. Haladay chose the down position in the second and escaped after Angle rode him for 31 seconds to tie the score at 1-1. In the third, Angle chose down and escaped to take a 3-1 lead, and after Angle was warned for stalling, Haladay was hit with another stalling call which gave Angle a 3-1 lead. Angle yielded a stalling point with 2 seconds to go, but had secured his national title with a 3-2 win over Haladay, who entered the tournament as the number six seed.

"The knee limited the things I could do, so I wrestled more cautiously throughout the tournament and did what I needed to do to win my matches," appraised the Clarion sophomore. "I really wasn't myself throughout the tournament, but I did what I had to do to win. If I had it to do all over again, strategically I'd do it the same way. Hopefully, if I'm healthy and things go well next year, I'll go out and be able to show the real Kurt Angle at nationals."

Angle finished the season with an undefeated, 35-0-1 overall record and Clarion's first national champion in 17-years. Angle was the youngest EWL wrestler ever to get a number one seed and he helped the Golden Eagles to a solid 15th-place showing in the team scoring. He was the only EWL National Champion this year. Angle's career record now stands at 64-8-2, after a 29-8-1 record his freshman year back in 1987-88. Angle red-shirted the 88-89 season.

The Golden Eagles took a total of six wrestlers to nationals and saw three other wrestlers score valuable points. At 150-pounds, Brian Burk was one win shy of earning All-America honors while 190-pounder Joe Rozanc was 1-2 overall, and 126-pounder Mike Richner was 1-1. Burk opened nationals against number six seed Doug Streicher (Iowa) and lost 11-0. He bounced back in the consolation to defeat Chance Leonard (Oklahoma) 5-4, defeated Tim Tusick (Kent State) 8-5 and pinned Dean Moscovice

(North Carolina) at 5:23, before losing to Wisconsin's Matt Demaray 10-1 to end his career. Burk finished the season with an overall record of 29-10-1 and his career with a mark of 61-48-1.

Rozanc, who was making his second trip to nationals after competing last year at heavyweight, lost his opening round 190-pound match to number seven seed Rex Holman (Arizona State) 5-2, won his first consolation match by a 4-3 score over Sherif Zegar of Missouri, then lost a tough 3-1 decision to Mike Willis of BYU. Rozanc finished this season with 29-12-2 slate and now has a career record of 49-29-2.

Richner, a sophomore who made his first trip to nationals, won his opening match in the "Pig-tail" round against Johnny Jones (Citadel) by a technical fall (19-1 at 7:00), then lost his next match to Den Flood (Wisconsin) 10-5 and was eliminated. Richner finished the year with a 21-16 record and has a career mark of 32-34.

Other Clarion wrestlers in the nationals were Erik Bernett at 118 and John Dasta at 142.

Burnett, making his first nationals trip, lost a close 2-0 decision to eventual All-American Dan Vidlak (Oregon). Burnett finished his season with a 27-13-1 record.

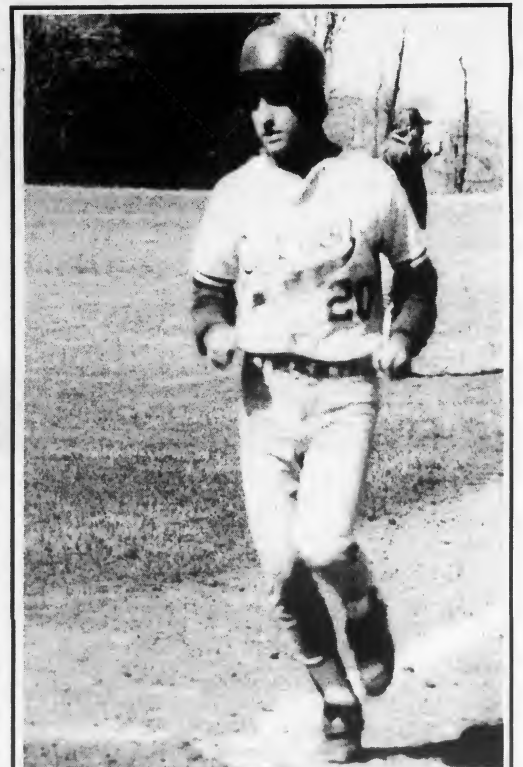
Dasta, a freshman who red-shirted the 1988-89 season with a knee injury, was 0-1 in his first try at nationals, losing an 8-4 decision to Slippery Rock's Jack Bell. Dasta, normally a 134-pounder, qualified for nationals at 142 after Clarion's 142-pounder Lee Todora, ranked 11th in the country, went down one week before EWL's with an elbow injury. Dasta finishes his first season with a 16-10-2 overall record.

"I was pleased with our overall performance at nationals," said coach Bubb. "We went to nationals knowing that we would gain valuable experience, and get many of our younger wrestlers to get the experience and confidence necessary to take another step forward in 1990-91."



Kurt Angle--1990 NCAA Division I National Champion.

-photo by Chris Horner



Dave Skovera scores for the Golden Eagles during the first game of Clarion's doubleheader sweep of LaRouche College

-photo by Chris Horner

Experienced Softball Team to Open Season Here this Saturday

The Clarion University women's softball team will begin the 1990 season by hosting a doubleheader against PSU-Behrend on March 31. A total of 11 twinbills mark the schedule with eight of those on home turf.

First-year head coach Donna Gaydash inherits 11 veterans from last year's 4-16 squad. Five of those losses were by a single run. Gaydash feels confident since last year's team lost only one player to graduation.

"We've got some strong and healthy returners that provide an excellent nucleus," Gaydash said. "Some players have been together three years now. Every year a team is together, it makes them stronger and their attitudes and goals are consistent."

Gaydash feels the squad's assets are defense, quickness and a solid batting lineup. Plus, "if our pitching can hold up, I'm positive we can have a .500 season or better."

The top veterans are co-captains Kim Gaydos and Lori Phillips, plus Traci Nickleach, Traci Neidig, Carla Wegemer, Bonnie Sasse and Amy Davis.

Gaydos, a junior catcher, led the club in hitting (.400), slugging percentage (.517), hits (24), and tied for team-honors with 11 runs and 10 runs batted in. "Kim is one of the best athletes in the conference," Gaydash said. "She has a killer instinct and she's a proven team leader who encourages the other players."

Phillips, a junior first baseman and relief pitcher, is a seasoned veteran who brings a .405 lifetime batting average to the roster. Bating .359 in '89, she scored nine

times, lashed six RBI and swiped nine bases. In 1988, Lori's .452 average ranked her seventh in the country in NCAA Div. II and landed her a spot on the PSAC-West All-Conference team.

"Lori is a tremendous player," Gaydash said. "She's got a steady and dependable arm, has quickness and possesses a real instinct for softball...She's proven her worth as a co-captain."

Holding down second base is junior Traci Nickleach. A 1989 PSAC-West first team selection, Nickleach had a productive year for the Golden Eagles hitting .327, with 11 runs scored and five RBI.

"In the field, Traci will dive for any ball, anywhere," Gaydash said. "She has excellent gymnastic qualities and she's exceptionally quick for player her size. At bat, she's a quality singles hitter who can surprise people."

Junior Kathy Stahlnecker will back up Nickleach at second base, plus rotate in the outfield. "Kathy's a real coachable athlete who does a great job at second," Gaydash said. "She'll also see time in center and right field when needed."

At the hot corner is sophomore Laurie Neidig, who clubbed .286 last season, including a squad-high three triples. "A third baseman needs to have no fear and she has none," Gaydash said. "She changes the ball and has a cannon arm. She's a powerful hitter because of her upper body strength. When she gets a hold of one it can go."

First-year player Stacie Zock will spot Neidig on the corner. A basestealing threat, Zock can also play the outfield. "Stacie is another typical, aggressive third

baseman with no fear of line drives," her coach lauded.

Wegemer, the incumbent shortstop, returns to round out the talented infield corps. Wegemer, a junior, hit .241 last year, but her quality defensive play has her coach raving. "Carla is everywhere. She's not afraid to role or drive. She's the epitome of a shortstop," Gaydash commented. "She's a knowledgeable player who makes quick defensive decisions."

The outfield displays a blend of speed, defense and power in Amy Davis, Bonnie Sasse, Michele Campbell and Jane Hogue. The sophomore leftfielder Davis is the team's speedster, swiping a team-high 18 bases her freshman campaign, while batting .267.

"Amy can chase down any ball with her speed," the rookie coach explained. "She's our leadoff hitter and when she bats, it comes from the tips of her toes to the bat. She puts everything into it. Our offense will work around her getting on base."

Sasse returns as the starting rightfielder. In '89, she clubbed .362 and tied for team-honors with 10 RBI. A junior starting forward on the basketball team, Sasse "is an all-around athlete who always gives 100 percent," Gaydash said. "She's solid defensively and a classic number five hitter. She's got a laid-back, yet aggressive

style of play."

Center field will see rotation from Campbell and Hogue. Campbell, the lone senior, is also a relief pitcher. "Michele is an excellent player," Gaydash said. "She's steady and consistent and provides needed depth in our bullpen." Hogue, also a backup catcher, "is a singles and doubles hitter. She's quick and intense. She'll also see time in center and at catcher, behind Gaydos."

Sophomore Jennifer Belser and freshman Gretchen Thomas will also see plenty of action in the outfield. Belser "is a steady player with good speed and a strong arm," Gaydash said. "Gretchen is an offensive threat both at bat and on the bases," she added.

On the mound, Gaydash will go with a four-person staff. Gaydash's workhorse will be freshman ace Janine Hayward. Hayward will probably start both games of all doubleheaders for the Lady Eagles, with freshman Kami Rickert, Campbell and Phillips spelling her.

"Every game could come down to pitching, and several did last year," Gaydash recalled. "We lost a few one and two-run games, but with the staff we have now, we'll be on the winning side of those close contests. The team feels comfortable and confident with the pitching."

Gaydash's assurance in Hayward

is spurred by her impressive prep stat ledger which shows a 17-5 overall record for Panama Central High, a 1.25 ERA and a spot on New York's Division II All-Star team. She also hit .452 her senior year. "Janine has a great pitching arm with speed," Gaydash emphasized. "She's a clutch pitcher with a good low fast ball and can hit the corners of the plate. She's a dedicated player with endless energy."

Rickert, a switch hitter, sports the top reliever role for the Blue & Gold. A versatile player, Rickert will also spell Wegemer at short. "As our number two pitcher, Kami will depend upon a lot, especially in late innings," Gaydash said. "She's a team player with fire in her eyes."

Gaydash expressed the confidence that she and the team have with the untested pitching staff and that it compares with the pitching rotations of the PSAC teams. Moreover, the number of veterans mixed with the quantity of the newcomers can bring success to the Golden Eagles.

"The young women coming in under the solid 11 veterans can see the heights this squad can reach. The nucleus is a bunch of seasoned veterans. Hard work and devotion are signs of success and this team is revved up and ready to go."

Track Team Turns in Strong Performance at Maryland Meet

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's and women's track team battled snow-covered ground and wet and cold conditions to turn in an excellent set of performances at the Towson University Invitational in Baltimore, Maryland on March 25.

Head coach Bill English was very pleased with the competitive spirit and intensity of his valiant squad. The team took only one van to the event, but it was filled with the teams top performers. English indicated that although the

weather conditions were horrendous, "the showing was strong, and I was really pleased." He found the "good determination and good attitude to be as pleasing as the strong performance."

Highlighting the women's teams showing was Julie Parry, who ran a state meet qualifying time of 38:54 in the 10k run (which is the equivalent to 6.2 miles). This time was just twenty seconds off her career best time of 38:34, which was turned in last spring.

A winning effort was also turned in by Jo Buck, who claimed victory in the triple jump in dramatic

fashion. She needed her sixth and final jump to secure first place and did so with a distance of 36 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Coach English was happy with the gutsy performance, "which showed some good competitiveness on her part." In many ways her performance was symbolic of the entire squad's determined effort in the inclement conditions.

Merritt Lutz turned in her best performance of the year in the high jump, as she cleared a state meet qualifying height of 5 feet, 2 inches and took third place. Brenda Bindas also cleared the same height but finished fourth due to the number of jumps. Bindas and Lutz also placed fifth and sixth in the long jump, and Mary Callander ran a time of 65.4 in the 400m run. The Golden Eagles had planned to field a 400m relay team

(Cont. to p. 20)

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Sports Opinion

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

Undoubtedly, the American League West is presently the strongest division in baseball, as five of the divisional teams will likely finish above the .500 level. The big question in the West is will the defending World Champion Oakland Athletics will win the division for the third straight year?

Probably not. The Kansas City Royals will win the division on the strength of their pitching. The Royals boast both 1989 Cy Young award winners, Bret Saberhagen, who turns 26 in April, and free agent Mark Davis, who last year earned 44 saves with San Diego.

Joining Saberhagen in the starting rotation will be 22 year old Tom Gordon, Mark Gubicza and newly acquired Storm Davis. Don't count on Storm winning 19 in Kansas City, but he will prove to be a solid starter. Manager John Wathan still has the luxury of having Danny Tartabull, Kevin Seitzer, George Brett and Bo Jackson in his everyday line-up.

After several consecutive dismal seasons, Willie Wilson will finally be replaced as the starter in center by Jim Eisenreich. If Bob Boone can catch an entire season, the Royals will win the pennant.

The Oakland Athletics have lost DH Dave Parker, 2B Tony Phillips

and pitcher Storm Davis. Furthermore, Carney Lansford is a prime candidate for a tremendous fall-off from his '89 production, and Dave Henderson's numbers will probably drop for the second consecutive season. But, the A's will enjoy the full-time services of Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco for the entire year. The A's pitching, led by Dave Stewart, Mike Moore and Bob Welch is good, but is not enough to win this division. Look for stronger seasons from Mark McGwire and Terry Steinbach, who Tony LaRussa has projected as the club's cleanup hitter.

Last year, the California Angels had the AL's second best pitching staff (Oakland's was the best), and in the off-season, they inked free agent Mark Langston. Other starting pitchers include Bert Blyleven, who led the AL in shutouts in '89, Chuck Finley, who had the second lowest ERA in the AL last year. Also in the Halos starting rotation are Kirk McCaskill and Jim Abbot. In order to win the West, the Angels must get better seasons out of Johnny Ray and Gold Glove outfielder Devon White. Chili Davis, one of the game's most consistent performers, who led the club with 22 homers will join White and Claudell Washington in the California outfield. DH Brian

Downing had another solid campaign in '89, getting on base at a .354 clip, and adding 14 dingers. Brian Harvey will again serve as the club's bullpen ace.

In Ruben Sierra, the Texas Rangers have the premiere player of the 1990's. Last season, the 24 year old finished runner-up to Robin Yount in MVP voting. Julio Franco, after a spectacular '89 must again have a great season, and Harold Baines (acquired in a mid-season trade with Chicago) will continue to be the game's best DH. In the winter, the Rangers signed Gary Pettis to roam center field, and bat leadoff. Pettis had an on base percentage of .375 in '89, and he surely is an improvement over Cecil Espy. On the hill, Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, will pitch his final season. Ryan will be joined by Charlie Hough, Bobby Witt (who must improve on his last year's ERA of 5.14) and Kevin Brown. In 1989, Jeff Russell led the AL with 38 saves, and will again be the squad's fireman.

This will be the year that the Seattle Mariners finish with a winning record. The greatly unappreciated Alvin Davis quietly had a sensational season, hitting .305, drawing 101 walks, and slugging just under .496. Second baseman Harold Reynolds enjoyed a fine season at the plate,

hitting .300, and walking 55 times. Despite having great speed, he hurls his team more than he helps them on the basepaths, as his 25 steals in 43 attempts suggests. Ken Griffey, Jr. is headed for a career of sure stardom, and maybe, this is the year that the M's will play Greg Briley and Jay Buhner for the entire season, while Henry Cotto and Darnell Coles find a comfortable seat in the dugout. Seattle better have something to fill the anticipated Jeffrey Leonard drop off, other than Pete O'Brien. Team pitching looks rather shallow, but the M's have a quality pitcher in Scott Bankhead and some prospects in Keith Comstock, Eric Hansen, and Mike Jackson.

The Minnesota Twins' pitching staff ranked twelfth in the fourteen team AL, in '89, and sending Frank Viola to New York for Dave West and Rick Aguilera hardly remedied the situation. This weak staff will be led by Alan Anderson, and Roy Smith. Since 1987, the Twins have lost Tom Brunansky, Bert Blyleven, Frank Viola and Jeff Reardon, and have West and Aguilera to show for it. The Twins' attack will be led by Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek, and supported by

Danny Gladden and Gary Gaetti, who suffered through his worst pro season. In limited action, Brian Harper performed very well, hitting .325 and slugging .449. This is a second division team.

The Chicago White Sox are well-prepared to defend their last place finish of 1989. The Sox are hoping that outfielders Sammy Sosa and Lance Johnson are ready for the show, and it appears as if 3B Robin Ventura already is ready. In any case, the ChiSox will get another good season from Carlton Fisk, and they're hoping for a solid year out of Ivan Calderon. Chicago has the league's worst pitching, but they do have some promising hurlers in Jack McDowell and Melido Perez, who finally reported to camp on Saturday, citing visa problems as the reason for his tardiness. What a sad farewell to Comiskey Park a last place finish will be.

Just three years ago, the Minnesota Twins won this division with 88 wins. At that time, the American League West was considered to be baseball's worst division. This year, it will probably take 98 victories to win it.

Final Four Tips off on Saturday

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

... And then there were four. The NCAA College Basketball Tournament field which two weeks ago featured 64 of the nation's top teams has been narrowed down to Arkansas, Duke, Georgia Tech and UNLV.

The Arkansas Razorbacks entered the tourney as the fourth seeded team in the Midwest bracket, and will play Duke, Saturday, for the right to play the UNLV-Georgia Tech winner.

Arkansas has defeated Princeton, Dayton, North Carolina, and Texas (none of which were seeded higher than eighth) to run their record to 30-4 while earning their trip to the Final Four. Throughout the tourney, thus far, the Razorbacks have been led by the play of Lenzie Howell (who was voted the regional's outstanding player) and their trapping, matchup zone defense which forced 22 Texas turnovers on Saturday.

The Duke Blue Devils, after crushing Richmond, defeated St.

John's and UCLA prior to their thrilling one point win over Connecticut. Duke began tournament play with a 24-8 mark, and were seeded third in the East. The Blue Devils were taken to overtime by Connecticut before Christian Laettner nailed a sixteen foot runner at the buzzer to give Duke a 79-78 victory, and a birth in the Final Four. This marks the fourth time in the past five years that Mike Krzyzewski has directed his club to the Final Four.

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, led by *The Sporting News* Player of the Year Dennis Scott, have won their last three games by a total of six points, including a controversial one point overtime win over Michigan St., and a two point victory over Minnesota. Scott works around the perimeter with Brian Oliver, and Kenny Anderson, who is averaging more than 25 points a contest in the tournament. Georgia Tech and Arkansas are only the second and third teams to ever appear in the Final Four as fourth seeds.

Also in the Final Four is UNLV.

The Runnin' Rebs' lone challenge was issued by the Ball St. Cardinals in the West regionals. UNLV pasted Arkansas Little Rock by thirty, then defeated Ohio St. by ten before dismantling Loyola Marymount. Jerry Tarkanian is 31-15 in NCAA Tournament game, good for fourth place on the all-time tourney victory list. UNLV was everyone's pick as National Champions, and two more wins will make them just that.

Of the possible matchups, an all-ACC battle would surely prove to be the most interesting. Duke and Georgia Tech have played three times, twice in the regular season and also in the ACC Tournament. Duke won both regular season wars, but Tech beat Duke 83-72 in the ACC semifinals.

Such a matchup would showcase two freshman point guards, Tech's Kenny Anderson, who was named ACC Freshman of the year, and Bobby Hurley, who directs the Blue Devils offense. Look for the Yellow Jackets to win the National Championship.

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Sports Opinion

Brewers Ready to Move to the Top to the AL East; Blue Jays and Orioles Strong Again

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

The American League East isn't as strong as it was a few years ago, but we may be seeing a shift of power within the division. The Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox

have been heading downward, while the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians are building. The New York Yankees continue to try to buy a championship team and continue to end up as also-rans. Last year's division winners, the Toronto Blue Jays, should

remain strong; while this may finally be the year for the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers have been slowed by a number of injuries of the past few years. The team shelled out the big bucks to bring back AL Most Valuable Player Robin Yount, and signed free-agent designated hitter Dave Parker to prove to Yount they were serious. The "Brew Crew" will be a power house if the often injured third baseman Paul Molitor and second baseman Rich Gantner can have healthy years. Outfielders Glenn Braggs and shortstop Dale Sveum could be big contributors if they can return from injuries. The pitching squad is deep with Teddy Higuera, Chris Bosio and Juan Nieves. Dan Plesac is the closer. **Predicted finish:** First

The Blue Jays have one of the best infields in the American League. AL home run leader Fred McGriff plays first base. Kelly Gruber has become one of the best third basemen in the league. Tony Fernandez is an all-around player at shortstop and Nelson Liriano plays second. **Predicted finish:** Second.

The Baltimore Orioles shocked everyone last year with a leap from a last-place finish in '88 to second in '89. Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr.

anchors the infield and provides consistently strong offense. Catcher Mickey Tettleton, third baseman Craig Worthington and first baseman Randy Milligan lead a strong contingent of young players. Phil Bradley is the veteran of the outfield.

Pitching was the success story last year with left hander Jeff Ballard and rookie reliever Gregg Olson. **Predicted finish:** Third.

This year's version of the Yankees pitching staff includes newcomers Pascual Perez, Jeff Robinson and Greg Caderet. The Bronx Bombers could threaten if the pitching can be a stable force. Dave Winfield returns after missing all of 1990 with the usual controversy and trade talks. Don Mattingly, Steve Sax and Roberto Kelly are the big contributors at the plate. **Predicted finish:** Fourth.

The Bosox have brought in catcher Tony Pena to help anchor the team, but the loss of first baseman Nick Esasky hurt enough for the team to call on aging Bill Buckner. Wade Boggs' hitting record stands for itself. Strike out king Roger Clemens leads the pitching staff. **Predicted finish:** Fifth.

Veteran first baseman Keith Hernandez comes to the Tribe in what some say is a similar situation

as when he joined the Mets. It's true the Indians have a good young pitching staff, including Greg Swindell, Tom Candiotti and Doug Jones, but Hernandez is older and there are many unproven players on the team.

Joe Carter is gone, but two-time Minor League Player of the Year, Sandy Alomar Jr., fills a long-time Cleveland weak spot behind the plate. Second baseman Jerry Browne may be the star of last years trade of Julio Franco to Texas. Outfielders Chris James, Mitch Webster and Candy Maldonado are among other newcomers to the Indians. **Predicted finish:** Sixth.

Sparky Anderson was run ragged last year trying to keep his team together. The longest-running double play combo in the Majors, Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, continues to be the heart of the team. Outside of that, a list of veterans including former Blue Jay Lloyd Moseby, first baseman Dave Bergman, and the versatile Mike Heath will try to keep the Tigers in the hunt.

A few years ago a staff with Jack Morris, Frank Tanana and returnee Dan Petry was great but not in 1990. **Predicted finish:** Seventh.

Urbansky Signs with the Hamilton Tiger Cats

Clarion University All-American tight end/flanker Ron Urbansky, a senior from Dravosburg, Pa., has signed a free-agent contract with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League. Urbansky will report to camp on June 11th.

"I'm really looking forward to the opportunity of making the Hamilton Tiger Cats regular season roster and playing in the CFL," stated a happy Urbansky. "Having an opportunity to play professional football has been a life-long dream and I'm really looking forward to going to camp on June 11th. The CFL has a tradition for passing, and being a possession type receiver could give me a chance to excel in the CFL. Hamilton will have about 20 Americans in camp, and according to CFL rules they can only keep 16, so I'll have my work cut out for me when I get there," said Urbansky.

Urbansky, a senior at Clarion University, had an outstanding

gridiron career as a flanker and tight end. In 1989 he caught 50 passes for 659 yards and 1 td, while grabbing 35 aeriels for 491 yards and 3 td's in 1988 and in 1987, he caught 58 passes for 941 yards and 8 td's. In four seasons Urbansky totalled 149 catches for 2,164 yards and 12 td's. He set Clarion records for most catches in a single season (58), most career catches (149) and was second at Clarion in career receiving yardage with 2,164 yards. He also finished his career ranked fifth in the PSAC in career catches and tenth in the PSAC in receiving yardage. Honors have also come Urbansky's way. This season he was a third team Football Gazette All-American, a pre-season All-American in Football Gazette and College Football Preview, as well as a first team PSAC-West and Pittsburgh Press All-District choice. Ron also was an All PSAC-West selection in both 1987 and 88.

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 7

Home of the Golden Eagles

April 5, 1990

C.U.P. students may now pass English 111 with a "D".

Interim President Leach Approves Resolution to Lower English 111 Grading

by Laura Kidder
News Staff Writer

The decision to lower the English 111 passing grade from a "C" to a "D" has been approved by Interim President, Charles Leach.

The change for the grading policy

of English 111 was presented as early as December 6, 1989, when Clarion University's English Department unanimously passed a resolution calling for the abolishment of the required "C" grade as the passing grade for English 111. This decision was based on the recommendation of

the department's Writing Committee and the Academic Standards Committee of Faculty Senate.

The passing "C" grade was instituted by former University President Dr. Thomas Bond although it was opposed by the English Department.

Dr. Henry Newman, of the English Department, commented "I don't think that the department was ever totally in favor of the required "C" grade." The new policy, recently approved by Interim President Dr. Leach, allows English 111 students to pass with a "D" grade.

Dr. James Knickerbocker, Chairperson of the English Department, "concurs wholeheartedly" with the decision. "I am convinced that we have a grading scale... described in the University catalog and students in 111 ought to be judged on the basis of that." (Cont. on p.8)

C.U.P. Wrestler Kurt Angle Wins NCAA Division I Title

by Tammy Schnur
News Staff Writer

Kurt Angle, Clarion University heavyweight wrestler, became C.U.P.'s first national champion in 17 years, at the NCAA Division I Nationals, March 23-24, at the University of Maryland.

Angle is a well-rounded athlete. He has been wrestling since he was in junior high school and also has been involved in football most of his life. For Mt. Lebanon High School, he competed in State and National wrestling championships, and was named All-State Linebacker in football.

Since he was in junior high, Kurt has dreamed of succeeding in wrestling. His dream was inspired by his four older brothers, all wrestlers.

Angle is a sophomore Business major. He feels for right now, Business is the right choice for him and later he may change to something more specialized. His wrestling career presently takes top priority in his life. Plans to train for the 1992 Olympics are in the future. This summer Angle will

train with a national freestyle team called Fox Catcher, located in Philadelphia. Head Coach of the team, John Dupont, will also train Kurt for the USA Olympic Team.

Training consists of numerous hours of practice, weight-lifting, and running drills.

Angle has trained for Nationals since October 1, 1989.

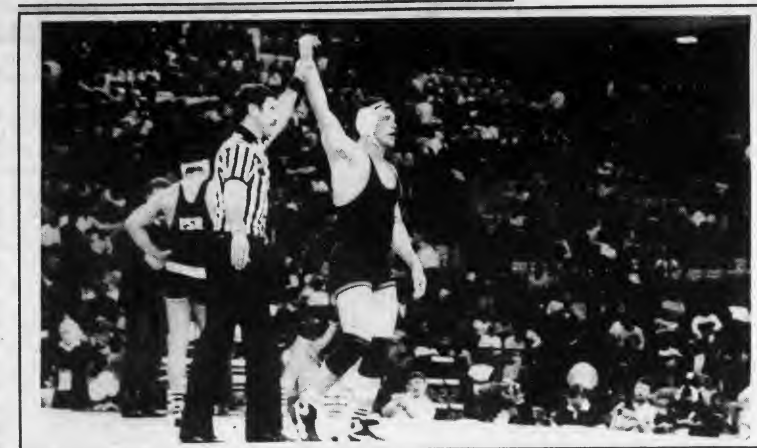
Clarion University Wrestling Coach, Robert Bubb, comments, "I feel that Kurt has a good chance for Olympic consideration. I could probably be safe to say that he is in the top 10 of his weight and size."

Angle recently had surgery on his left knee, then re-injured it before Nationals. He says, "Many things have been going on in my life, and I felt the National Championship was a test for me. A test to show how strong I could be and if I could reach my goal with a few fallbacks."

The C.U.P. sophomore hopes to compete in the Olympics, but says, "If I don't make it in 1992, I'll keep going 'till I do, in 1996, or even the following games." Another goal is to settle in Philadelphia and become a wrestling coach for a

"My motto is, Be happy with yourself but never satisfied."

- Kurt Angle, NCAA Division I Wrestling Champion



NATIONAL CHAMPION... Kurt Angle 1990 NCAA Division I Wrestling Champion.

-photo courtesy of C.U.P. Wrestling Department

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Student Senators Kevin Sebnia and Gina Cutruzzola hand out free coffee and donuts.



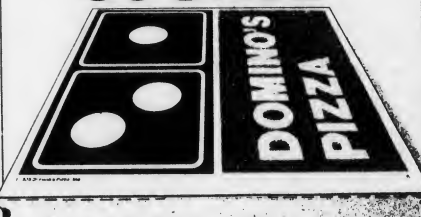
ROTC honors members during their annual awards ceremony. See page 9



Easter...Jelly Beans, Peanut Butter Eggs, Bunnies, and finally Spring Break.



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Track Team Turns in Strong Performance (cont. from p.18)

at the meet, but unexpectedly lost Bernice Janke earlier in the week when she had to have her appendix removed. Janke will most likely miss the entire season.

The top placer for the men's team was Doug Cadman, who took third in the javelin with a toss of 177 feet. Tim "House" Eirich captured a fifth place finish in the shot put. The previous weekend Eirich took thirds in both the shot and discus at Clarion's All-Corners meet.

The track performances were led by Chris Fenn, who ran a personal best time of 33:30 in the 10k run. The 1500m run saw Steve Williams and Ed Kinch turn in fine times of 4:10 and 4:11 respectively. Jay Santa turned in times of 11.5 in the 100m dash and 23.8 in the 200m dash.

OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classified ads are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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We're Not in Kansas Any More...

The rural town of Albion is nestled in the northwest corner of Pennsylvania, about ten minutes from the Ohio state line. About 6,500 people live there and in the surrounding area so, consequently, most of the daily events can be collected in a weekly publication, the "Albion News". On May 31st, 1985, something happened that required a supplement in the next week's paper that was as large as the regular paper, only it was full of photos. And obituaries. Albion was hit by a tornado.

Albion's not much of a town, really, but it's the place I was born, and that makes May 31st much more than just the day one little hick town was practically wiped off the map. Partly because a good portion of my neighborhood was destroyed, and partly because the tornado coincided with my graduation ceremonies, it signalled a change in my life- whether I was willing to accept that change or not.

That day in school everyone was tense with anticipation including me. The weekend promised to be exciting, mostly because it would be the last time we would see each other as high school students, but also because we were young and hedonistic. Even the most uninhibited members of the class would pull out all the stops this weekend. It was almost 2:30, and the entire senior class was gathered in the gym for commencement practice. The principal was giving his final words to the class of '85. No one was listening.

"Please remember that we are all ladies and gentlemen, and we will conduct ourselves as such," he said, but I knew inside he was only hoping that the graduation ceremony would pass without a young lady or gentlemen "moonin'" the audience of parents and faculty.

The 2:35 bell rang, and like a herd of cattle let loose on a sleepy miner's town in one of those old westerns, we headed for the doors. By some brilliant administrative decision, the gym teachers were passing out hygiene kits to everyone in the class. These kits contained enough shaving cream to totally cover one vehicle of each student's choice. We all quickly exercised our options and the parking lot was drowned in our celebration of freedom. I felt

young, jubilant, and more alive than I had ever felt. Three hours later, I was picking through the rubble that had been Albion and praying that my house was still standing.

A thick, hot breeze hit my face as I left the parking lot. It was so humid, I felt like I was breathing mashed potatoes. I got home around 2:45, took off my shirt and laid on the couch. I was just nodding off when Joe came to pick me up. We were in a rock band together, and we had to practice for open house. On the way, the rain started. It came down hard, but it wasn't quite torrential. The sky looked dark and ominous, but in Erie County, it took a hell of a lot more than a few showers and some dark clouds to make anyone think "tornado". Not anymore.

We practiced until about 4:30, drinking a few beers and waxing philosophical about our past days as high school students. I decided I would eat supper at Joe's house, because my mother was dieting and refused to keep any real food in the house. It had stopped raining, but the clouds seemed quite a bit darker. Once again, we passed it off as typical Erie County weather.

We arrived at Joe's house at about 4:50, and began to cook up some frozen shrimp in a portable fryer. Thunder cracked outside, loud enough to make us pause between bites, and I heard the wind kick up outside. The trees rustled, and the force of the wind made them sound like an ocean.

(Cont. on p. 3)



Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter
Editor in Chief

Without Shelter

It is said that we never really know how the other half lives.

The strife of our society to take care of our own is one we tend to ignore. It becomes easy to walk aimlessly straight ahead. Our belongings seem easy enough to move.

A plague has stricken millions across this free and self-helping nation of ours. A plague that provides no warning signs, no donor cards, and is diagnosed to be fatal, if no cure is found.

Homelessness has reached epidemic proportions. Clarion proves to be no exception. Clarion

has felt the despair, felt across the country, due to homelessness. According to Mike Showden, Community Services Coordinator, "there are more near homeless in Clarion County than homeless." Many residents can't afford to pay their rent due to economic losses. Showden explained that affordable housing just isn't available for those who need it. Many families find themselves living in cramped quarters with relatives. This is a situation in which many must resort to, in order to have a roof over their heads. Many of the Clarion homeless are laid off and find themselves behind in their rent. The county helps pay for some of their bills, such as, rent and utilities.

(Cont. on 8)

The Call Commentary

People come to college for a variety of reasons. Some come to party and make new friends. Some come to make a transition into adulthood. Some come to find a spouse. Some come because they believe it's the only way to get a decent job into today's market. Still others come because they want to learn—they want to broaden their horizons and become well-rounded individuals.

Learning how to write effectively is a major part of becoming a well rounded person. Until recently, Clarion University attempted to emphasize the importance of writing. Administrators set up a program called "Writing Across the Curriculum" to try to get instructors from all departments to make their students write. A writing center was developed and manned by student tutors so that individuals with writing difficulties could get help from their peers. Furthermore, all students were required to take English 111, English Composition, and pass it

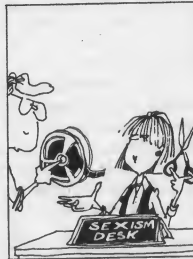
with a "C".

On February 19, 1990, the importance of teaching students to write well at C.U.P. was mercilessly depreciated. Faculty Senate passed a motion to lower the required grade for completion of English 111 from a "C" to a "D".

The rationale for this decision was that the English Department's instructors were inflating grades so students could pass English 111. Although grade inflation is a serious problem, lowering a student's requirements is not the answer. The answer is to take steps to make certain that instructors are fair, and more ethical, in their assessment of student grades. An instructor is not being a "nice guy" by giving a student a passing grade when the student hasn't completed the course objectives—learning how to communicate by writing.

Colleges are supposed to produce educated people.

(Cont. on p. 3)



Letters to the Editor...

The Worst of 1989

Dear Editor,

In the February 8, 1990 issue of the Clarion Call, there was an article entitled "The Worst of 1989." In this article a Rich McCall proceeded to have a go at tearing apart many of the albums of 1989. Among these was the album "Rattle and Hum" by U2. Mr McCall declared that this album wasn't worth releasing.

The statement clearly shows that Mr. McCall has no taste whatsoever. He probably prefers more "bouncy" artists (and I use that term loosely) such as Debbie Gibson and Tiffany (not to mention other jokes like Enuff Znuuff and other slaughterhouse hits).

Isn't it enough that CABS has been virtually taken over by these muzak mill groups? CABS used to be fun, now it's teenie-bopper heaven, completely devoid of anything even emotionally

resembling hits by the real artists (like Van Halen, U2, Steve Miller, Phil Collins, Don Henley, and Def Leppard to name a few).

I suggest that Mr. McCall listen to "Rattle and Hum" once again (if he did at all). I am sure he'll realize the error of his ways. "Rattle and Hum" is truly a great album—U2 only gets better each time. Meanwhile, I'll listen to my "Rattle and Hum" CD to purge any thoughts of Mr. McCall's audacity from my mind.

Rattle and Hum,

Reply to Greek Sing Censorship

I am writing in reply to Christine Kropcho's letter that appeared in the March 29 edition of The Call. As a fellow Greek and a concerned student, I feel obligated to address the issue in question, and in particular Ms. Kropcho's approach to the problem.

The letter, I must say, offended

me greatly. As Ms. Kropcho has said, everyone is entitled to their opinion—and this one is mine. That, however, seems to be the only point that we agree upon. To begin, Greek Sing is NOT an event to be staged "by the Greeks, for the Greeks." Most members of the Panhellenic and Fraternal communities enjoy interest from the Non-Greek world and are pleased when they attend such functions. It gives us a chance to share good spirit and good times with those people who may not be members, but are our friends, fellow students, and local residents. Any support from borough residents and C.U.P. students is always welcome.

Support and attendance aside, I feel that I must also take issue with the idea behind Ms. Kropcho's implied assertion that simply because a group may not be represented in the audience at Greek Sing, it is acceptable to insult them. The remarks and

lyrics in question were definitely offensive and in reference to a problem that exists on a serious level in almost all secondary public school districts, and to contribute to its growth in such a way is outright irresponsibility. If the lyrics were to promote an anti-semantic attitude, for example, and no Jewish people were in attendance, would it be justifiable to perform it? Obviously not. And the underlying principles are the same.

Yes, Ms. Kropcho, you are guaranteed the right of "the pursuit of happiness," even if for you that means making derogatory remarks against a group of innocent people. The power of free speech exists, however, only when it doesn't infringe upon the rights of others, which in this case, it clearly does.

Fortunately, Ms. Kropcho did state that her opinion was hers and hers alone, and not necessarily that of her organization. Knowing several other members of that group and their track record as a whole, I find it hard to believe that they would willingly or knowingly offend any one person or group of people.

Lastly, I would like to say that Ms. Kropcho's letter not only offended me as a Greek, but also as a person. I am proud of my Greek affiliation, in a time when that does

The Call Commentary

(Cont. from p. 2)

By educated, we mean people who not only have a field of expertise, but are generally competent in basic skill areas. Writing is a basic skill area. Employers have been increasingly vocal about the poor writing skills of college graduates. This decision by the English department, Faculty Senate, and Dr. Leach can only hinder some of our graduates and lower our quality of education.

Giving someone a "C" who doesn't deserve it denies a person a proper education. But allowing someone to graduate with a sub-standard writing skills negates the purpose of Writing Across the Curriculum, the Writing Center, and all of the other measures Clarion University has taken to improve writing skills.

anyone, Toto), but, miraculously, my house was intact.

I know I should have told my mom where I was going after school. I should have left a note. I should have called when I got to Joe's. I think there's an unwritten law that states when you're seventeen, you're inconsiderate. My mother scolded me just a little (I would have felt cheated if she hadn't), but we were both so relieved to see each other, all we really did was embrace. Suddenly I realized that my entire life was changing, and the tornado seemed like just another event that pushed me from the black and white world of youth into the full color world of adulthood. It's amazing how fragile our little lives are, no matter how long we've lived on the same street, driven the same car, had the same girlfriend, or bought the same peanut butter. I had lived in my version of "Kansas" for seventeen years, and now it was time to move out into "OZ", which seemed much bigger and scarier.

Albion still remains unchanged in my memory, like a yellowing photograph in an old album tucked away in a dusty attic, but I've changed so much since the tornado I don't think Albion would even recognize me.

- Mark Beery is a senior Communications Major concentrating in Audio Production.

not seem to be the popular thing to be. That fact alone signals that I am not afraid to stand up for what I believe in, and as the ever increasing numbers in the Greek Population prove, neither are a good many other students. Perhaps Ms. Kropcho's energies would be better directed toward polishing up the tarnished image of Greeks in this community, instead of trying to light the match that would set the Greek community afire, instead of adding fuel to a blaze that has already reached 451 degrees Fahrenheit."

- name withheld by request

Applauding Editorial

I know that I'm not the only faculty member applauding your editorial of March 22nd. When the English Department says, in effect, that we shouldn't require C.U.P. graduates to be literate, people should protest.

- name withheld by request

Greek Sing Censorship

Dear Editor,

In the March 29 issue of The Clarion Call a letter to the editor appeared that showed campus one side of the Greek Sing "censorship" issue. We, as Greek week chairpersons, would like to share the other side of the issue.

On April 20, 1989, the Greek Week committee met for suggestions to make Greek Week even better. Under Greek Sing, a suggestion was made that "word changes in any songs be approved by a designated committee."

(Cont. on p. 4)

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Educators Worry Crime Bill Could Sully Colleges' Image

(CPS)--Education groups concerned about a bill that would force administrators to tell how safe their campuses are testified before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee March 15, saying they're not sure exactly what they'd have to report.

While students, parents and faculty have lobbied for the bill as a way to help them protect themselves, testimony from education groups has so far cantered more on protecting campus images.

One official is worried that campuses would be unfairly compared to neighboring communities. Another complained that the bill would force administrators to report incidents that take place off campus.

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, currently before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, requires any college that receives federal money fill out the Federal Bureau of Investigation's yearly Uniform Crime Report (UCR), which currently is voluntary.

Under the bill, administrators would have to report all criminal offenses, including those

committed off campus, if it's at a facility owned by an official student group. That, several education experts claim, would make campuses look more dangerous than they actually are.

It would also lead to two different agencies reporting the same incident on their crime report, testified Douglas Tuttle of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, headquartered in Harvard, Conn.

For instance, if a crime were committed in an off-campus, privately owned fraternity house, the local police department would respond to the crime and report it on their UCR. But under the bill, campus security, despite lacking jurisdiction over the fraternity, also would have to report it.

Despite his concerns, Tuttle says he is all for keeping students informed. "Our organization is very supportive of reporting campus crime," he said. "An informed campus is a safe campus."

Only 352 of the approximately 3,200 two-and and four-year colleges report crimes to the FBI, although many other campuses' statistics are included in their neighboring communities' figures.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned area, another school may decide against it.

The UCR which the FBI releases each July, asks police departments to report homicides, rapes, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larcenies, motor vehicle thefts and arson.

The campus bill would also ask

for tallies of drunk arrests, vandalism incidents and alcohol and drug cases, although substance abuse itself isn't a crime. It's unreasonable, Tuttle said, to expect security officers to record social problems as crimes.

"Crime reporting is an extremely technical field," Tuttle said. "That is why we feel we should clear up these problems now."

American Council on Education

President Robert Atwell called for more guidelines on reporting to ensure that campuses aren't unfairly compared to community crime statistics. Atwell also questioned the bill's definition of a campus, echoing Tuttle's concern about making campus security forces responsible for properties outside of their jurisdiction. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., introduced a similar bill in the Senate, but a hearing has not yet been scheduled.



Dance Marathon 1990 Winners... Beth Horton and Jim Anthony raised money for the Cancer Society, as they danced the night away with C.U.P.'s own band, "Infinity".

- photo by Harold Aughton

Letters to the Editor... (Cont. from p. 3)

The reason listed in the March 29 letter was just one reason this suggestion was made. It stated that we, the chairpersons "...feel that (we) have to keep the townspeople happy." This is not just the belief of the chairpersons, but the belief of the committee. We do not want to endanger our relationship with the town over such a "minute" matter. We also don't want to embellish our songs with an alcoholic overtone which might lead to further beliefs that all Greeks do is drink. This suggestion was also made as the result of several complaints about the lyrics of a few songs. Also a few sororities also felt that the judges down-scored them because of the mention of alcohol and sex in their lyrics. These sororities felt that if the judges received the songs first, it would eliminate this problem. On November 7, 1987, the National Presidents of the 26 NPC Women's groups signed statements regarding alcohol and human dignity. The statement said that "activities should promote self-worth, human dignity, and a

positive Greek image." Also, under the standards of ethical conduct in the NPC Manual of Information it states, "It is in accord with the dignity and good manners of fraternal women to avoid disparaging remarks about any fraternity or college woman." On February 25, 1989 the Northeast College Panhellenics adopted the resolution on Human Dignity. This resolution states, "Northeast College Panhellenics strive to encourage and participate in activities which will promote the highest standards of human dignity on college campuses."

So, on November 15, 1989 a member of the Greek Week committee made a motion that "...all lyrics should be written down and approved by a panel of judges." This motion passed 14 to 1. Our original intent was to have the actual panel of judges be that panel. Because we had such a difficult time in finding judges, the committee appointed the chairpersons of Greek Sing and the overall committee chairpersons to this panel.

In the March 29 letter it states that, "Greek Sing was started by the Greeks for the Greeks." We don't know why it was started, but we do know that Greek Sing, as well as the whole week, is open to anyone. This includes faculty, students, and parents. We encourage everyone to attend. It is because many of our functions are open to all students that Intrafraternity Council and Panhel. are allocated monies by Student Senate.

So yes, as you can see, the Greek Week chairpersons do feel that we have "just cause" for this rule. As the cliché states, "It's better to be safe than sorry." We hope that because of this type of monitoring the Greek System will continue to promote "self worth, human dignity, and a positive Greek image."

Respectfully Submitted,
Jennifer L. Maine
Rick Gladden
Greek Week Chairpersons

CLASSIFIEDS

SOCIAL NOTICES

ROMERO-Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a video presentation of the acclaimed motion picture on the life of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero, slain in 1980. Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m. Call Fr. Monty (226-6869) for more information.

DAILY MASS DURING LENT at I.C. Church : Monday- Friday at 7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

LIBRARY RESEARCH AND TERM PAPER COUNSELING: See Mr. McDaniel, Reference Department, Carlson Library.

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ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details 1-(602)-838-8885, Ext. W-7847.

Would you like to offer Discover Credit Cards? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so, call 1(800)765-8472, Ext..50. We'll pay you as much as \$10/hour.

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1 Coupon per Side order purchase Good 4-5-90 to 4-10-90 Minimum Delivery \$3.00

Only ten positions available.

One girl needed immediately to fill apartment in Ocean City Maryland, Call Terri 412-348-8657.

Interested in working with persons with mental retardation? Volunteers 18 and over needed for Special Olympics related camp. Aug. 12-16. If interested, call or write: Sherry McKee 937 Thompson St., Reynoldsville, PA 15851. (814) 653-2437.

Pizza Hut" is now hiring for summer jobs in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Waitresses, waiters, hostesses, cooks, and delivery persons wanted. For more information and applications, contact Connie Laughlin at Career Services.

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association For the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 25 to August 25. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, office staff. Write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516)626-1000, Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation!

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES. SEEKING BIOLOGY AND/OR BUSINESS GRADUATES. BE PROFESSIONAL! DO NOT SEND YOUR RESUME "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN." SAVE TIME AND MONEY!! FOR A LIST OF THE TOP 20 PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATIONS' DIVISION MANAGERS WHO INTERVIEW

The Clarion Call, April 5, 1990-5

CANDIDATES FOR CENTRAL PA TERRITORIES, SEND A CHECK FOR \$5 WITH A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: CAREER CATALYSTS, SUITE 163, P.O. BOX 8750 HARRISBURG, PA 17105. INCLUDES DM'S NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE.

PERSONALS

Congratulations, Julie! We already knew you were awesome. We love you. The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Sharon, Congratulations on your vice-presidencies. You'll do terrific. Love, Your Big.

Congratulations Theta Phi Alpha Spring pledge class & especially my little Rachel. You guys are great. Love, Lisa.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank the following people that were auctioned at our fundraiser March 13, 1990. Thanks again, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha. **Participants:** Todd DeCapile, "Ice", John Whippo, Spencer Morrison, Mike Bretnski, Dominic Zincini, Ed Cyphers, Deborah Walker, Rachel Koscielniak, Kim Kearns, Matthew Botteicher, Chi-Chi, Ron Berry, Mike Frederick, Billie Jo Weaver, Heather Karr, Barbie McKee, Phillip Andrews, Michael Smith, Corey Jones, Jim Whilinger, Bob McMash, Mark Musillo, Jack Miller, Wiley Mash, Brian Bradshaw, Lori Classon, Patty Leitholt, Kathy McCartney, Lee Todora, Ed Hendricke, Amy Melnick, Jim Goehring, Cherie Butts, Missy Mischattelli, Dave Craig, Laura Navas, Leslie Mazullo, Lewis Eichler, Brian Burk, Brian Scanlon, Seaford, Jeff Daltorio.

(Cont. on p. 6)

Catholic Campus Ministry

Invites you to
worship with us on

Passion (Palm) Sunday

Saturday, April 7 at 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 8 at
7:15, 9, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Blessed Palms will be distributed at all masses.



Students Pledge Environmental Action, Plan for Earth Day '90

(NSNS) Spurred to action by daily headlines of oil spills, holes in the ozone layer and deforestation, thousands of students across the country have pledged to fight for the environment.

Over the last two months, more than 10,000 students on campuses from Boston Harbor in Massachusetts to Prince William Sound in Alaska have taken the "Earth Day Pledge." Students taking the pledge have promised to do their "share in saving the planet" by supporting environmental legislation, purchasing environmentally safe products and voting for environmental candidates. More than 100,000 students are expected to take the pledge by April 22nd,

the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day.

Organizers of Earth Day '90 say that the international day to celebrate the earth will involve more than 100 million people from 122 countries in local educational and advocacy events. Among those involved will be hundreds of thousands of students from 1,500 college campuses in the U.S.

Nick Keller, National Coordinator of COOL IT!, a student organizing project of the National Wildlife Federation, says, "Our organization alone is working with more than 200 campuses and 800 sustained projects."

In preparing for Earth Day, students are conducting "environmental audits" of their campuses, starting recycling

campaigns and lobbying for federal legislation to clean up the nation's air and protect its forests and waterways.

Student Environmentalism Reaches New Heights

In 1970, the first Earth Day mobilized more than 20 million participants-many of them students-in the largest organized demonstration in history. The event sparked the modern environmental movement in the U.S. and led to the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, cornerstones of America's environmental protection law.

Preparation for Earth Day '90 comes at a time when student concern and action on environmental issues have reached a 20-year high. In August of 1989, students active in Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) passed statewide legislation to reduce industrial use of toxic chemicals in Massachusetts and Oregon. In October, 1,600 students gathered in North Carolina for an environmental conference organized by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) - the largest meeting of student leaders since the 1960s. In January, the American Council on Education released a study indicating that environmental issues are the top concern of first-year college students.

Students have channeled this growing concern into practical projects to defend the environment. At the University of California at Los Angeles, for example, students last spring devised an "environmental audit" that has become a central organizing tool for Earth Day activists.

The audit provides a framework for rating how responsive a campus is to issues of environmental safety. Using it, students evaluate how well their campuses dispose of toxic chemicals, their impact on local water and air quality, and the extent to which they use recyclable products and recycle waste.

Students at hundreds of campuses, including New Hampshire College, Carleton College (MN), the University of California at Santa Cruz and the Rhode Island School of Design, have undertaken audits already.

IABC... Awards and More

(Cont. from p. 4)

The Clarion IABC chapter has provided the District Conference Summary for the past two years. Clarion was thrilled to win the Silver Quill Award, but it was not the only honor earned.

Lynne Ginter received a Silver Quill for her feature article "Beyond the Velvet Ghetto." Ginter is a senior Communication major who has written for several IABC publications.

Ginter's article reviewed a speech given at the IABC Lancaster Conference by Wilma Matthews, Media Relations Manager of AT&T Network Systems. Matthews summarized the IABC Research

Foundation's report on women's roles in communication. The report, "Beyond the Velvet Ghetto," is an in-depth look at the feminization of the communication profession, the lower salaries, and how the embarrassment of questioning superiors/management may prevent women from objecting.

This is the first year for the Silver Quill Awards. IABC professionals recognize peer achievements by presenting Gold Quill Awards for publication excellence. The Silver Quill Award was created at the request of IABC students who wanted an award based on their accomplishments as well.

NEWS

Registration Changes for Business Department

by Joy Winters
News Staff Writer

The College of Business Administration has developed a new registration procedure to try to eliminate the long, overnight lines that presently plague the department. According to Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, Dean of the College of Business, the following procedure will be in effect with the registration of classes for the fall 1990 term.

In a memo from Dr. Grunenwald, the changes are explained:

"Over the last several years, there have been many complaints from students regarding the long registration lines that exist in the College of Business registration activity. In order to eliminate this problem, we will be using a new registration procedure this semester.

"Basically, students may turn in their registration form prior to their registration day. A locked registration box will be provided outside the terminal room (Room 326 Still Hall) for this purpose. Once you have turned in your

schedule request, you need not stand in line. The schedule will be entered for you by the College of Business registration personnel as soon as the computer is available on your registration day. Schedules will be entered in the order of the number of credits earned by each student. This will speed up the registration process and assure that your schedule is entered immediately when you are eligible to register. Because of this new system for entering schedules into the Student Information System, it is absolutely critical that you have completed your schedule sheets completely. Be sure to include first and second alternative choices in your schedule. In addition, be sure that your registration form bears your advisor's signature. One last caution is that you must be sure that all "flags" are cleared before registration. If you have library fines that have not been paid or if you have not turned in your personal data form (PDF), for example, you will not be permitted to register for classes.

"During the day you are

scheduled for registration, a copy of your printed schedule will be posted on the registration bulletin board on the third floor of Still Hall. If you wish to make changes to your schedule you have received or if you choose not to turn in your schedule early, you may return to the terminal room to complete your registration. Schedule copies will remain on the bulletin board for two days. Copies will be made available in the Dean's Office after that time.

"A complete copy of the new registration procedures will be available with your registration materials and in the Dean's Office. Be sure that you get a copy of those procedures and read them thoroughly. Consult with your advisor about your schedule and be sure that your forms are prepared completely."

Any further questions about the new registration procedures in the College of Business Administration may be directed to Mrs. Mary Lou Pae, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Business, at 226-2600.

Other Options Available

Student Loan Program Cancelled

Late last week it was reported that the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency had stopped processing non-subsidized guaranteed student loans. According to Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid at Clarion University, this should not cause students or their parents to panic. Several other means of financing for college expenses are still available and are not affected by the possible curtailment of the non-subsidized program.

"Several rumors have already

These loans have a 12% rate of interest, however parents may defer payment on the principle just as in the non-subsidized program. The non-subsidized loan has an 8% rate of interest.

Grugel encourages all college bound and returning students to apply for the Stafford Loan first to have their eligibility reviewed by their colleges. Should the non-subsidized loan cease making loans, then they should apply for the PLUS Loan. "Students should rest assured that the PHEAA Grant

"Several rumors have already begun to spread on campus that the PHEAA Grant Program and the Stafford Loan Program are being eliminated. These are only rumors..." -- Ken Grugel

begun to spread on campus that the PHEAA Grant Program and the Stafford Loan Program are being eliminated," said Grugel. "These are only rumors and do not have any merit."

The PHEAA non-subsidized loan program is a loan program that was established to help students who did not qualify for the full amount of the Federal Stafford Loan, or did not qualify at all for the Stafford loan. Students may now, should the non-subsidized loan program stop making loans, borrow through another federal loan program called the PLUS Loan. PLUS stands for Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students.

and Federal PELL programs, as well as the Stafford Loan program will be intact for the 1990-91 school year," said Grugel. "Students should consult with their colleges professional aid director to determine what alternative programs their college may also be offering such as monthly payment plans, PERKINS loans, and student employment."

If you have any financial aid questions, you can go to the Financial Aid Office in 104 Egbert Hall.

-story courtesy of
Financial Aid

Classifieds...

(Cont. from p. 5)

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Robin Martin for receiving the Golden Crest Award at our Province Day. We all love ya and are very proud of you!

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Shannon Carr for receiving the Golden Heart Award at our Province Day. We all love you and are very proud of you!

The Zetas would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for a great hot tub mixer. Maybe next time we can break the capacity record and avoid being rudely

interrupted.

The Zetas would like to thank the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and the guys at the bullpen for an awesome Spring Break mixer. We'd love to go back to the beach with you anytime.

Tri-Sigma wishes all fraternities and sororities good luck at Greek Sing.

Vicky, Cathy, Amy, Michelle, Jennifer, Amy, Tracy--Thanks for making my birthday so special. Love, Ann.

Express Tan 360

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CAPTURE A DEEP, DARK, SAVAGE LOOKING, ALL AROUND TAN...



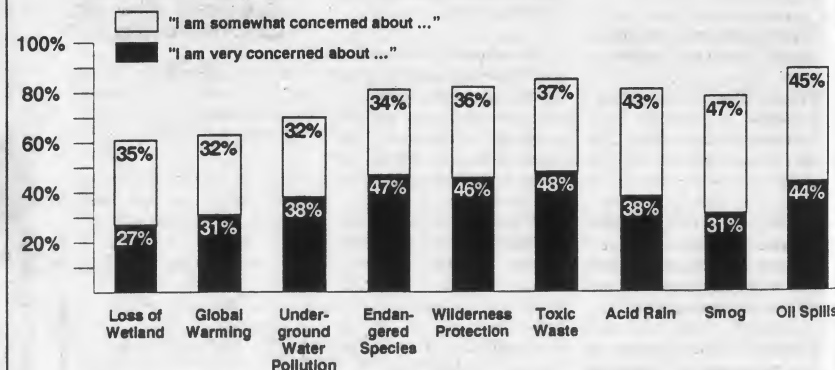
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Campus Concern in the 'Environmental Decade'

Percentage of Students Indicating Concern for Environmental Problems



Survey of 500 students from a representative sample of 50 colleges conducted in November 1989.
Source: Planet In Peril: A View from the Campus, National Wildlife Federation.

NSNS



Dave,

Happy Anniversary... I LOVE YOU !!



Forever Yours,
Lori

There will be no Call on April 19th, due to Spring Break. Look for the Call on newsstands April 26th

Two Students Dance Entire 24-Hour Marathon

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Only two dancers danced for the entire 24 hours, but over \$600 was raised for the American Cancer Society and Mental Health Mental Retardation.

Beth Horton was the first place winner, raising over \$141. For her efforts, she won a portable stereo system that includes a CD and cassette player and AM/FM radio.

Horton participated in last year's marathon and won 1st place then, too. Horton said she was very tired in the early morning, but, said, "It was fun." "I would encourage more people to participate because it's fun and it's for such a good cause."

Second place winner and the only other dancer to dance for the entire time was Jim Anthony. He raised over \$60 and received a gift certificate for the National Record Mart.

When asked to comment about another marathon, Anthony said, "I'd wear different shoes and get more sponsors."

Horton and Anthony said they would both participate again if given the opportunity because, "It's for a good cause."

Marathon Chairperson Dawnne Hetrick said, "It was a success but not as big as we had planned." Of 63 dancers registered, only thirteen participated.

The marathon was sponsored by InterHall Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhell and WCUC. Food was provided by the university's cafeteria, SCJ and McDonald's. Security was provided by Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities.

The final hour of music was provided by the band Infinity. All members of the band are Clarion University students.



Infinity: from left to right: Alan Hooks, Jeff Walse, Dan Coyle, and Frank Maier

-photo by Harold Aughton

Alternate Routes

(Cont. from p.2)

However, this only lasts for a short time. Some residents of Clarion are known to live out of their cars. There are no "street homeless", that Community Services knows of. It is essential to note, that for many, being homeless equates failure. Therefore many never seek help.

Homelessness isn't just losing a roof and a warm place to sleep. Many may need to seek out counseling, due to lack of self-esteem and the feelings that accompany isolation from society.

There are program in Clarion that are equipped to help that homeless problem. SAFE provides a Bridge House, a shelter for women in abusive situations. Here, women may remain for a year, while receiving counseling. This is designed as a period of transition, until the women feel that they can resume a normal life.

There is also a Housing Assistance Program, which has served 136 families in 1989 alone. This is a long term program designed to maintain housing for families on low incomes or unemployed. The key according to Margaret Ward, Program Analyst, at the Clarion County Courthouse, is to provide a long term housing plan for those persons who may end up homeless.

It is a reality to know that outside of this campus, there are

homeless people. Unlike us, they worry about about closing their eyes at night; for even in their dreams they are without a roof. It is also a reality to know that homelessness won't disappear, when you turn your head or move your belongings. It is not a disease. But unfortunately it is catching.

(Editor's Note: The following story was submitted by Christine Erskine and is the story of a homeless man who touches the life of a student. Many times it helps to understand the problem of homelessness through those who live on the streets.)

In the summer of 1989, I had a brief encounter with an elderly gentleman. I was living in Washington, D.C. for the summer, with cousin Billy and his wife, Janet. When I first arrived in D.C., I had no idea what I was going to do all summer. Billy offered me a job at his office; he's a researcher for a company. Janet said she could probably arrange it so I could work in the Department of Agriculture as a page. I thought about both of the offers carefully. The position at the Department of Agriculture was a good opportunity, and I told Janet, I had an enlightening experience.

Billy had taken me to South East D.C., the part of Washington where most of the residents are poor and homeless. When I saw all the people on the streets I knew what I wanted to do, help the homeless. I found a job at a soup kitchen run by nuns. Billy tried to talk to me out of my decision by saying, "what will your mother say?" Janet was supportive. I started working in the kitchen about the second week in June.

The sisters were kind but very demanding. My first thought was that this job will help me understand why people let themselves become homeless, and

why they don't have enough respect for themselves to do something about their lifestyle. I found the answers to my questions and to may more. The kitchen is where I met a gentlemen who changed my life.

I remember the first day I talked to him. The day was unusually muggy, and the soup kitchen was extremely hot. We were to open in an hour, and all the sisters were working intensely to prepare the food. I was helping the other volunteers set the tables. I was hoping that he, the nameless old gentleman that came every Sunday, would come today. He never told me his name, and I never asked. His name was George. He was not attractive or even cute. He had sores on his face, as though his skin was peeling off. George also had an odor to him. He smelled of garbage, sweat, and urine. To be near George was hard, but it was easy to talk to him. George came in with a smile, showing what was left of his teeth, and asked how I was. I told him that I was fine, and asked how he was. His reply with sadness in his big brown eyes, was "I've been better."

George was special to me. The other people who came to the kitchen seemed unpleasant and cold, almost as if they were afraid of us, but George was different. George and I would talk as if we were in a classy restaurant, not a soup kitchen. He would tell me about his blue eyed son. I knew he sometimes would make up stories to tell me, but I didn't mind listening to him. If listening helped George, then I'm glad that I was able to be there for him. He would tell me that he had to sleep in the cold night, on an unsheltered park bench. The last day I saw George was, for me, the final reality of his life.

The day was cool, late in July, and there were many people at the kitchen that Sunday. George was later than usual; I was worried that something had happened to him. When he finally arrived, George greeted me with his typical question, but without his normal delightment. I asked him what was wrong, but for some reason he

wouldn't or couldn't confide in me. I tried to persuade George to tell me what had happened. I don't believe George had eaten much that week. He ate his first serving of food fast, and finished his second just as quickly. Yet, his appetite was never satisfied.

The trouble started when George went to get a third serving of food. The sisters had one rule: two servings of food per person. When George approached Sister Virginia for another serving, she became angry and began yelling at him. She said that there was only so much food, and everyone had to fed. Sister told him he had already had his share. The hurt and embarrassed look that came over him will forever be in my mind. George began to cry, the tears ran slowly down his face into his sores. Almost of breath he said, "I'm human, too. I don't like the way I am or live." Without saying another word he walked out of the

College Bans Magazine

Librarians at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas say they may make Surfer magazine only the second publication - the first was Playboy - they have ever taken off their shelves.

It's got nothing to do with skin, says Noe Guerra, head of public service at Del Mar's William F. White library. Instead, readers are taking the surfing photos home with them. "In days, it's just rags. Almost every picture is cut out."

Library officials cited the very same reason in 1980 when they canceled their Playboy subscription. "The reason we dropped Playboy was not censorship. It was just too much trouble to keep," Guerra recalled.

Playboy officials tried to sweeten the deal by offering two free subscriptions, but library officials didn't bite. Instead of the magazine, the library stocks three volumes of Playboy articles.

Apparently, students at Del Mar, which is near the Gulf of Mexico, are just as excited by surfing as they were by racy Playboy photos.

"We're flattered," said Ben Marcus, associate editor of Surfer,

based in Santa Monica, Calif. "A lot of libraries," he added, won't put the magazine on the self, instead putting the copies in the hands of librarians to check out.

"Tell them we're flattered but quit tearing it up and get your own subscription," Marcus said. The magazine, he added, has a "non-skin" policy that bans gratuitous bikini shots. Guerra figures money spent on Surfer might be better spent on a more academic publication that students won't be compelled to clip. "It'll be real dry stuff," he promised.

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English 111 Grading

(Cont. from p.1)

He added that the required "C" had "some tendency to distort the grading scale." It "distorts the reality that grades are supposed to reflect because it promotes the tendency to give 'C' grades to students who have worked hard, have done passing work, and for whom repeating the course, in the instructor's judgment, is not desirable."

Faculty Senate President Larry Dennis also stressed that the grading change is not viewed by the faculty as "lowering standards." The change was instituted to allow English 111 instructors "greater discretion in grading."

Students Gear Up for Earth Day Anniversary

(CPS) - Building on a year of increased environmental activism on campuses, students and national organizers are gearing up for what's being billed as the environmental event of the decade -- the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Organizers expect some 2,000 campuses to participate, and they're hoping that collegians will provide the backbone for the April 22 event.

"The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues."

A 1989 national survey of college freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles found that 26.1 percent -- the highest percentage in the 24 years of conducting the survey -- believed that getting involved in programs that clean up the environment is "very important."

It's hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University political science professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians planning to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it's a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment.

"We see so much damage all around us," said University of Cincinnati student Brenda Johnston. "People get tired of waiting for politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

"This is going to start a chain reaction," promised J. Burger, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and member of Ecology

Now. "We're trying to get prepared for new (members)."

The original Earth Day was planned for much the same reasons 20 years ago.

"For 10 years I was trying to figure out some sort of device to get the environment into the political arena," recalled originator Gaylord Nelson. "Politicians weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important."

"I was reading an article about an anti-Vietnam teach-in, and the idea popped into my head to hold and environment teach-in," said Nelson, then a U.S. senator from Wisconsin who now works with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

The teach-in proved successful.

"I'm curious by the fact that so much attention is being given to Earth Day compared to past years."

For the decade following, environmentalists won several small battles, when federal lawmakers started the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and passed the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

But during the Reagan years, environmental progress suffered greatly, Nelson said.

A slick promotional campaign has helped put the environment back on center stage. Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from \$10,000 for a parade banner to \$250,000 for a concert in New York's Central Park, compared to a total \$190,000 budget in 1970.

Of the few corporations that have offered their sponsorship, many have been turned away because of a policy against accepting money from chemical, oil or timber companies. Even Exxon, the company behind the biggest oil spill in history, in which 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled into the

waters surrounding Alaska last March, wanted to sponsor Earth Day.

Some of the sponsors that have been accepted include Coca Cola, Esprit and Church & Dwight, maker of Arm and Hammer baking soda.

"I'm curious by the fact that so much attention is being given to Earth Day this year compared to past years," George Washington's Gillette said. "I think when you have an anniversary it draws more attention."

Collegians maintain the Exxon oil spill, deforestation and the threat of global warming, not a successful marketing campaign, have led them to become environmentally active.

"The activism is a function of the urgency of the crisis," says Earth Day's Byrd.

Bur American University Professor Gary Weaver says it's premature to call the environmental movement "activism with a capital A."

"At this point, it's not the kind of activism we've seen in the past. It's nothing like the 60s because people aren't sacrificing for the cause," he said.

Full-fledged political cause or not, students have already started environmental activities.

Last October, students from more than 250 campuses gathered at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to promote a national environmental movement.

Environmental activism has surfaced at individual campuses too.

At State University of New York at Buffalo and the universities of Colorado at Boulder and North Carolina at Wilmington, for instance, students have campaigned to get food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often get tangled into the tuna nets and die.

Collegians from California State University in Sacramento, Central College in Iowa and Brown University in Rhode Island, to name a few, have forced their schools to stop using cops and plates made of polystyrene. The substance releases chlorofluorocarbons which, in turn, deplete the ozone layer.

Students in Lincoln, Neb., climbed trees to keep them from being cut down during the first week of March. At least 18 were arrested in a three-day protest.

For Earth Day, campus activists say they're taking it further. At the University of Cincinnati, a number of attention-grabbing activities have been planned.

For example, a graveyard for extinct species will be set up on the

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Students around the country are adopting the environment as their cause. At the University of Nebraska, students tried to save trees from being cut down by climbing them.

-photo by Butch Ireland, CPS

Quad, a high-traffic area on campus. Everyday at noon for a week, the Grim Reaper will add tombstones with the names of animals that have become extinct. On another day, students will come to campus dressed up as their favorite plant or animal.

And for those who want to symbolically go back to the Earth, a Mud Fest -- a celebration of renewal -- will be held. Participants will be "baptized" by being immersed in a pit of mud.

While the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV) administration is teaming up with the EPA to put Earth Day activities, some students took it upon themselves to organize additional programs.

"The EPA and the university will co-sponsor a bunch of booths and people can picnic while politicians plant a couple of trees. That's not enough," said UNLV student Rob

Rosenthal. The campus radio station, KUNV, where Rosenthal works, is sponsoring other events, such as nature walks with biology professors who will talk about the Nevada water supply, among other things.

"This is a seed for change. It's not just an event," said Julie Blackburn, an Earth Day organizer at the University of Kentucky. "One of the purposes is to continue (our work). We already have things planned for June and July."

"Earth Day is beneficial, but shouldn't be limited to just one day a year," Rosenthal concluded. "It's a matter of lifestyles choices. There's a big difference between sitting in a park and listening to a speech and making changes in your life."

Correction

In an article last week entitled "CUP Students Face Alcohol Charges," the Call incorrectly described the residence at 75 North Jefferson Street as the Kappa Delta Rho fraternal house.

Although the residence houses some members of that fraternity, it is not have official fraternity house status.

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Water Authorities Combat Allegheny Oil Spill

From the Associated Press
by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

Several Western Pennsylvania water authorities are replenishing their supplies in the wake of an oil spill in the Allegheny River. The spill was the result of a landslide the severed an interstate pipeline near Freeport, Armstrong County. From 75 to 300 thousand gallons of diesel fuel, gasoline, and kerosene seeped into the Allegheny. Officials in Pittsburgh and other communities along the river have put mandatory water conservation orders in effect. Officials at the Pittsburgh water authority say they are treating the river water with increased amounts of chemicals to make it safe enough for use.

Humane Society Fire Not Arson

State fire marshals have ruled out arson as a cause of a fire that killed 39 dogs and 35 cats at a Pittsburgh Humane Society building. Only six dogs survived the blaze that struck early Saturday morning. Investigators believe the fire started in the building's boiler room. The three alarm fire cause over \$250,000 in damages.

Loan Programs May End

The Board that oversees Pennsylvania's students loan agency plans to notify colleges and universities that one of its programs could shut down after June. This action could leave as many as 55,000 students without aid in the next school year. The program that is being shut down gives aid to students who do not qualify for federally subsidized loans.

Unclaimed Lottery Prize to Expire

Officials in Harrisburg say they have an unclaimed \$2.5 million lottery prize that will expire next week. The prize represents a share of a \$7.5 million Wild Card Lotto jackpot from last year. The winning numbers were 9-17-25-39-47-48. If the prize is unclaimed, the money will be turned over to the state treasury.

Barbara Bush Visits Harrisburg

First Lady Barbara Bush was in the state Monday to kick off a nation-wide literacy conference. Bush was in Harrisburg to give the keynote address for the three-day event. The purpose of the third national conference is to increase individual state awareness on the problem of illiteracy and to set up programs to fight the problem. Governor Casey's wife, Ellen, also took part.

Americans Don't Know History

A nationwide study suggests American students do poorly in the study of American History. One researcher says students show a "Trivial Pursuit sort of knowledge of people and events in American history." The study shows that many American students are familiar with Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech, but didn't know he was against violence in his fight for equality for blacks.

Minimum Wage Raised

The nation's minimum wage was raised Monday for the first time in almost a decade. The minimum wage, paid to about three million

Americans, was raised from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80 an hour. The rate will raise again next April to \$4.25 an hour. Critics of the raise say it should have been higher and that there are still too many loopholes in the law. Such as, the one that allows employers to set a training wage of \$3.35 an hour for employees between the ages of 16 to 19 years old.

Poindexter Jury Sequestered

The jury in the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter is going to be sequestered from here on in. The action follows the information that two jurors received phone calls from a reporter from the *Washington Post*. Both jurors claim to hang up immediately after receiving the call. The judge in the case ordered the sequestering to avoid a mistrial in the case. Poindexter is accused of lying to

Congress about an arms for hostages deal with Iran.

Reports of Child Abuse Rising

A report from the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse says that reports of child abuse and neglect rose nine percent last year. The survey found that in 1989, nearly 2.4 million reports of child abuse were reported in the '50 states. The nine percent rise is the largest rise since 1985. The 2.4 million reports are over 200,000 more than reported in 1988. The survey has taken place every year since 1982.

U.S. Airmen Attacked in Honduras

An attack early Saturday in Honduras injured eight U.S. airmen, two of them seriously. The attack was made by a leftist group,

saying, "They were fighting imperialism in Central America." The airmen were attacked as they were riding a bus through the mountains of the country. After the attack, U.S. military personnel were put on red-alert.

Young AIDs Victim Near Death

Ryan White, the AIDs victim who gained nation-wide attention in the previous few years is near death. White, 18, was reported (Tuesday) to be on life support systems and was not expected to live through the day. White has received phone calls from President Bush and Michael Jackson. Singer Elton John also stopped at the hospital to offer his support.

White gained national attention after a court battle to attend school near his hometown of Kokomo, Indiana.

Drinkers, Drug Users Should be Banned from College, Official Says

(CPS) - Delaware's attorney general has asked colleges in the state to expel students who use illicit drugs or alcohol, even if the students aren't convicted of breaking any laws.

If the schools comply, they would have some of the toughest campus anti-drug policies in the nation. In January, the governors of Nebraska and Georgia called for similar crackdowns on student drug users in their states. In addition, Arizona and Wisconsin lawmakers are considering bills to cut off state financial aid to students who use drugs.

In a letter sent in mid-March to the University of Delaware and Delaware State, Wesley, and Delaware Technical and Community colleges, Attorney General Charles Oberly told campus presidents that campus drug and alcohol policies aren't working and that student users should be expelled.

Oberly's call will get serious consideration, at least at the University of Delaware.

"We have a problem in our nation and on campuses with drug and alcohol abuse," UD President E.A. Trabant said. "Oberly's aware of the problem and working to try and make things better."

There have been several recent incidents of student drug and alcohol use on Delaware campuses. In February, for example, three Wesley students were arrested on drug trafficking charges.

An investigation of an alleged gang rape in September 1989 at a UD fraternity party revealed that heavy drinking beforehand was partly to blame, Oberly said.

Tough rules won't stop college rapes, but Oberly thinks they would help. "We'll always have these incidents," he said. "But tighter policies will probably decrease the number of them."

In early February, a survey released from the University of Illinois found that a majority of rapes committed on campuses involved fraternities and alcohol.

Widespread underage drinking at

a University of Delaware football game last fall is another example, Oberly says.

"There is a responsibility that the university not close its eyes to illegal activities that are going on within the university community," Oberly said. "It's a flagrant disregard for the law, and kids should not be exempt."

On March 27, just days after Oberly's letter, UD officials suspended education department administrator Clifford Meisel after police found 38 marijuana plants in his home.

Federal Loan Amnesty Program Doesn't Seem to Bring in Funds

(CPS) - Unless business picks up quickly, Congress probably won't recoup the \$30 million it hoped to collect from a new student loan amnesty program, student aid officials say.

Little more than a month into the program, few defaulters are taking advantage of the offer, which forgives all penalties, administrative costs and collection fees if borrowers arrange to pay off their loans by August 31.

"We've had only one call," said Gerald Fuller, default manager of

the Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation.

Congress had hoped the program -- authorized last year -- would bring in \$30 million in defaulted Stafford Student Loans. But the Department of Education was slow in announcing the program to colleges, and loan guarantors, who would lose money on the program, aren't helping to publicize it, aid officials say.

Backhauling Bill Passes House

The House of Representatives today passed legislation to ban the hauling of garbage in food and tank truck. The practice, known as 'backhauling', occurs when truckers haul food products in one direction and return with baled garbage instead of returning empty. Tankers engage in backhauling by carrying liquid foods and then dangerous chemicals.

The House passed legislation, H.R. 3386, The Safe Transportation of Food Act, would make both practices illegal.

"Backhauling is dangerous, disgusting and legal. Today's action by the House is a large step in making this dangerous practice a crime," said Congressman Bill Clinger (R-PA), the measure's author.

H.R. 3386 requires the Secretary of Transportation to issue regulations prohibiting the transportation of food, additives, drugs, medical devices or cosmetics in refrigerated vehicles that have been used to transport dangerous waste such as municipal garbage. It also requires that asbestos be transported in dedicated vehicles.

The bill also gives the Secretary of Transportation the power to regulate backhauling in non-

refrigerated trucks if the practice poses a threat to the public's health. Standards will be set by the Secretary for record keeping, vehicle marking and decontamination.

Speaking about the long investigation into the issue, Clinger told his colleagues, "I asked one trucker why anyone would do this and he said, 'Because' (garbage is) a dream load. Eastern towns and cities will pay a bundle to get rid of their garbage and you can't hurt it so there's no liability."

During a Public Work's hearing in August of 1989, one trucker, testifying anonymously, said, "Of the 10 largest for-hire meat carriers regularly hauling to the east coast... I have personally witnessed 3 of them loading or unloading at landfills or generating stations. I have heard from reliable sources of 3 more".

Clinger has been the congressional pointman on backhauling since he discovered the practice in May of 1989. Since then, he has written the bill, called for an investigation and sponsored two hearings in the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

"Maybe you can't hurt the garbage but you can sure hurt a lot

of people... we don't eat food out of garbage cans and we shouldn't have to eat food delivered in a garbage truck. Botulism kills enough people on its own. It doesn't need our help," continued Clinger.

The bill now moves to the Senate which has already held a hearing on the issue. Senator J. James Exon, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Surface

Transportation, has vowed quick action on backhauling legislation. Senators Simpson, Kennedy, Gorton and Heinz have also stated their support.

"The ball is now in the Senate's court, and I'm certain that they see the need for quick action and will be considering legislation soon," said Clinger. "Senator Slade Gorton (R-WA) has introduced my bill in the Senate and I am hopeful

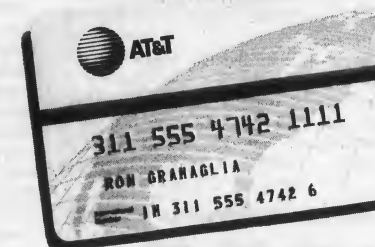
they will act on it before people are hurt from contaminated food."

Clinger's measure was brought to the floor by the Public Works and Transportation committee and the Energy and Commerce committee, the committees with primary and secondary jurisdiction over the issue.

-story courtesy of
Bill Clinger

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Soviet - U.S. Science Education Summit Scheduled

A science education summit between the top science educators in the Soviet Union and the United States is scheduled for April 10 at Clarion University.

Along with 14 of the top USSR science education professionals, Bill Aldridge, executive director of the National Science Teachers Association, will address trends in elementary and secondary science and technology education in the United States.

"This will be the first time for a meeting between science educators in both countries," said Dr. Ken Mechling, professor and director of two statewide science education programs. "The exchange of information will be valuable. They will be looking at models of U.S. programs that work in science education and we will be looking at their approaches."

The two statewide programs initiated at Clarion include the

Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program (PA STEP) and the Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC). The programs provide education for teachers and administrators and stress the hands-on involvement of students in science education.

The visit was arranged through the Northwestern Pennsylvania Consortium of Soviet Studies and Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, a professor of Russian at Clarion.

Topics at Clarion will include models of science education and information technology education, the science olympiad as a stimulator of scientific and technological interest, and general discussions.

-story courtesy of
Public Affairs

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Thanks to the outgoing exec. board for all their time and hard work. WE LOVE YOU!

FEATURES

-Goethe

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*-story courtesy of
Public Affairs*

UAB presents...

The Berkshire Ballet and Clarion Area Children in "Cinderella"

The Berkshire Ballet, along with 25 children from the Clarion area, will perform the fairy tale "Cinderella" on April 10, 8:15 p.m., in Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the University Activities Board.

The Berkshire Ballet was founded in 1960 and has since emerged as a major professional dance company in the northeast.

The company has established a tradition of promoting the finest programming in classical and contemporary works and has received many honors including participation in Albany's Tricentennial Celebration at the Empire State Plaza during July.

"Cinderella," based on the fairy tale by Jules Perrault, has provided a theme for ballets for more than 150 years. The Berkshire's performance is set to the music of

Serge Prokofiev and the company's choreographers have incorporated the Russian and Western aspects of the various production to produce their own version.

"We hope to capture that fairy tale enchantment that surrounds 'Cinderella', and at the same time have young and old in the audience rediscover their own Cinderella dreams," said a spokesperson for the Berkshire.

Melanie Nasser will dance the role of Cinderella with Roger Shahani as the Prince. The local children will play a variety of characters including dwarfs, mice, and horses.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Clarion University students with a valid identification card are admitted free. Tickets are available at Reimer Center by calling 814-226-2312.

-story courtesy of
Public Affairs

Health Hint

Walking -- it's as simple as putting one foot in front of the other. It's not surprising that an estimated 54 million Americans walk for fitness. If you're interested in walking your way to better health, try the following tips: Invest in a good pair of walking shoes with flexible soles and good arch supports.

Wear loose-fitting, comfortable clothing.

Do gentle stretching exercises for about five minutes before starting your walk.

Cool down after your fitness walk, by doing gentle stretches to prevent muscle soreness.

Consider listening to brisk-paced music while you walk.



Melanie Nasser- Cinderella and Roger Shahani - Prince
-photo by Mark McMullen



Clarion University Symphonic Band to Tour Mexico

After performing 380 concerts over the last 28 years throughout PA and surrounding states, the Clarion University Symphonic Band is embarking on an International Tour, April 11-17th to expand its horizons.

The band will travel to Mexico for a full itinerary of performances, cultural tours, and exchanges. In Mexico City, an hour-long concert will be featured in the City Museum to be broadcast on Mexican Television and some parts of the United States.

Other performances have been planned for an appearance at the Coyoacan Cultural Center, located in one of the sixteen different boroughs of Mexico City; at the main square of the Taxco Convention Center and at the Papagayo Cultural Center, an open air theatre seating 1200 at the

Bahia Plaza.

In addition to performances, Clarion students will have the opportunity to meet with citizens of Mexico for an exchange of ideas and traditions as well as to tour famous museums, the Fine Arts Palace, and other locations situated in areas of special architectural and historical significance such as ancient Aztec ruins.

Following the Mexican Tour, the Symphonic Band will make plans for the 17th Annual President's Concert that will feature two senior soloists, Christopher DeJohn and Christopher McKee as well as their high school directors, Mr. James Falvo and Mr. Harry D. Kehler, respectively.

-story courtesy of
Band Department

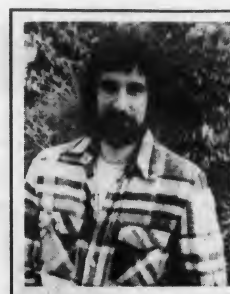
Roving Reporter by Jim Hlinski

"What do you think about Clarion University being smoke free by the year 2000?"



Greg Keeney
Junior, Physics

"I think it would be good because non-smokers would have a choice."



Bob Lepsic
Junior, Biology

"I think it's a good idea."



Marcy Pracek
Junior, Communication

"I think there should be more areas designated for smokers."



Tina Sigler
Senior, Education

"It's a great idea, everyone has a right to a smoke-free environment."



Melissa Smith
Sophomore, Communication

"It will probably happen, it's the best for the environment, it does infringe on people who smoke."

ROTC Proud

by Mack McGinley
Contributing Writer

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) was established by the National Defense Act of 1916. There are two divisions within Army ROTC. The junior division consists of over 800 secondary schools, both public and private, having a total enrollment of approximately 115,000. This figure includes 35,000 female cadets. The senior division offers military training at a college level, providing officers for the Army Reserve, National Guard, and the active army.

The purpose of Army ROTC is to provide future officers for the United States Army and all of its components. These leaders are developed over a period of 2-4 years depending on when they join the program. Many scholarships are awarded to recruit a wide range of well-rounded students.

Mrs. Diane Simpson, a civilian employee for Clarion ROTC, who has received awards from the United States Army for meritorious service, dedication, and loyalty, views ROTC as a very good program. She believes that even though Clarion's program is small, it turns out some of the best cadets in the nation. Upon request, she can even prove this by showing the plaque Clarion University ROTC received last summer for best small college program at Advanced Camp. Mrs. Simpson enjoys her work, and is quoted as saying, "I enjoy dealing with students, and the job is very interesting."

Master Sergeant Gene Lindsey, a battalion NCO (Non-Commissioned Officer), is a major

contributor to the program at Clarion. His cadre position enables him to view the cadets first hand. MSG Lindsey was last stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has received many awards including the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Meritorious Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, and the National Defense Ribbon. He believes that ROTC is a terrific program for young people. It teaches leadership, cooperation, and teamwork and gives the students a chance to serve their country. MSG Lindsey explains the rewards of the Army. "The Army has taught me to work with people and has given me the qualities I've needed to gain respect from others," said Lindsey.

Clarion University's ROTC program's commanding officer is Lieutenant Colonel Ronald W. Faulkner. Col. Faulkner, an aviator qualified in both helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft, believes that "ROTC is the best college course you can take. It develops leadership and character, and is a very good profession to enter." Col. Faulkner thinks that everyone that qualifies should take the course.

Col. Faulkner has served in the United States Army twenty-one years, and received his commission through the ROTC program at Arkansas State University. "What I like most about the Army is that it has given me a sense of purpose while serving my country," said Faulkner.

Clarion University Army ROTC is a small but proud program. If you want a step up on the competition, ROTC is the place to start.



"Dollars for Choice"

"Dollars for Choice" is the fund-raising effort to enable BERG FOR GOVERNOR to convey the following message to others throughout the Commonwealth:

Democratic candidate, Phil Berg states that: "There should be no government intervention in a woman's reproductive rights. It is not the PRO-CHOICE objective to demand that every unwanted pregnancy is to be terminated by abortion. It is the anti-choice position to insist, unequivocally, that every unwanted pregnancy be maintained

even against the will of the woman involved.

We are concerned with all of our Civil Rights, which are as American as apple pie, baseball and PRO-CHOICE!"

"Dollars for Choice" will educate and register the disenfranchised and disillusioned individuals who represent 40%-50% of our potential electorate who are unregistered and also advise them of the importance of this election to reaffirm our basic Constitutional rights.

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☐ I want to contribute to the BERG FOR GOVERNOR campaign by sending my "Dollars for Choice".

I have enclosed:

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AAA Pregnancy Center serves the Clarion Area by offering free pregnancy tests and information of options to women experiencing a crisis pregnancy.

226-7007

Christine Jensen

by Kelly Goepfert
Features Staff Writer

"All I want to do is relax," said Jensen. "For the last eight years, my entire life has revolved around swimming and the water. It's strange not having it in my life anymore."

Christine wasn't kidding when she said her life has revolved around swimming. For four years, Christine swam for the local Y.M.C.A. Team in Freehold, New Jersey. In addition, she swam on the Clarion Swim Team for the past four years. As a certified lifeguard, Christine also spends her summers lifeguarding and teaching youngsters how to swim.

Spending so much time around a pool may seem overwhelming, but her hard work has paid off. In 1988 Christine broke two of the university's long standing records and was honored in the Parade of Champions at the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce "Women in Sports Banquet." She was also nominated by the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce for her outstanding 1988 swimming season.

This was Christine's last season

on the Clarion team. She qualified for nationals in the 500 freestyle, 1650 freestyle, 200 freestyle, and 200 individual medley.

For the months prior to States and Nationals, Christine practiced twice a day with the team, for a total of approximately four and a half hours. This means she swam an average of 10,000 yards per day. Christine also had to weigh in every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Therefore she was constantly watching her weight. However, Christine wasn't on your average diet.

"I was on a high carbohydrate, low fat diet which means I ate a lot of potatoes, rice, and noodles. No cake, no candy, no junkfood...just energy foods. I had to be healthy for States and Nationals."

At States, held at Edinboro University, Christine competed in seven events, four individual and three relays. Christine took first place in the 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 200 freestyle, and the 1650 freestyle. She and three teammates also took first in two of the three relays. They placed second in the other relay. Christine was the women's High Point winner overall.

After States, Christine was ranked nationally. Nationals were held March 7-10 in Buffalo, NY. She and the rest of the Clarion Swim Team were up against some tough competition. However, she received All-American status in four events.

Christine ended her swimming career as a 24-time All-American. No other member of the 1989-90 Clarion University Swim Team has that many All-American awards, and Christine was only four shy of the maximum 28 that a swimmer can receive.

"Coach Miller took over the Girls Swim Team my sophomore year. He really pushed me, and that's when I started to make my best times and broke the two school records," Jensen said. "Coach Miller and Coach VanDyke are a great team. They really care about us, not just the fact that we're swimming for them. They're there for us in and out of the water. Being a part of the Clarion Swim Team has been the best experience of my life. I'm not going to be swimming next year, but I want to still be there to help in any way I can."

Her parents have always been supportive and have encouraged



Christine Jensen

-photo by Christopher Nowicki

her to always do her best. Another strong influence on Christine was the support she received from her Y.M.C.A. swimming coach, Ron Levine, of Freeport, New Jersey. Christine swam under Levine's guidance for four years because her high school, Freeport Township,

didn't have a swim team.

"He (Levine) was very supportive and he made me believe in myself. He told me that I have potential and natural talent and that I could go far in swimming."

Ron Levine was right!

Honors Program and Arete Sponsor Seminar

The Clarion University Honors Program and a campus club, Arete, hosted a Sleeping Bag Seminar in mid-March at Clarion. The Seminar, entitled "What Do You Do With Your Garbage?" was designed to educate students on problems of waste disposal, new recycling systems, and setting up on-campus recycling programs.

On the weekend of March 16-18, thirty students from member schools of the Northeast National Collegiate Honors Council and the Mid-East Honors Association converged at Clarion University. Their weekend was filled with speakers, field trips to McKeever Environmental Learning Center and the Owens-Brockway Glass

Plant, and informal brainstorming sessions on ways to solve waste disposal problems, set up recycling programs on their respective campuses, and new recycling ideas.

A Sleeping Bag Seminar is explained by the National Collegiate Honors Council as a "weekend long program organized by NCHC member schools around a topic for which the host institution has special expertise or is uniquely well located." It is so named from the fact that visiting students are housed by students from the host school, and often sleep in sleeping bags of the floor.

Speakers for the weekend included Professor Flahaven of Clarion University speaking on an artists' view of the problem;

biologist Mark Roselli; Barbara Stephens, the Educational Chairman for the Glass Awareness Committee of Owens-Brockway Glass; Cheryl Laughlin, Recycling Coordinator for Owens-Brockway; Jayne Means, chair of Arete's recycling committee, speaking on campus recycling; and Captain Robert Kaufman speaking about state and community concerns.

Also there was a discussion with County Commissioner David Black, Guy McUmbert from the Department of Environmental Resources, and Ron Wilshire from Clarion Borough, concerning Act 101, which requires communities to set up recycling programs.

Michele Sonney of Arete was in charge of the weekend. Students from as far as Michigan, New Hampshire, Maryland, and West

Hampshire, Maryland, and West Virginia attended the seminar.

Three of the facilitators of the seminar, Dr. Anne Day, Tracey Schmid, and Michele Sonney, attended the Mid-East Honors Association convention on March 30 - April 1 in Columbus, Ohio. The theme of the conference was "Honors and Technology: Pros and Cons."

The keynote speaker was Dr. John Michael Staudenmaier, S.J., Associate Professor at the University of Detroit. He spoke on "Who's Afraid of the Dark? Electricity and Contemporary Culture."

While attending the convention, the Clarion University representatives presented a workshop on "Sleeping Bag Seminar: Solid Waste Disposal-An Activist Approach." During this session they explained goals, activities and outcomes of the seminar hosted at Clarion. Following the presentation a discussion was held about campus recycling projects and environmental concerns.

-story courtesy of
Honors Office

EDR FOR SDR

ALL GREAT THINGS HAVE
AT LEAST ONE THING IN
COMMON



Jay Flagg to Serve as Administrator with Koinonia Fellowship

by Cathy Ramsey
Contributing Writer

Rev. Jay Flagg has recently begun serving as Administrator with Koinonia Christian Fellowship. Koinonia Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational evangelical Christian outreach to the students at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He accepted the position in December and arrived in Clarion in February. Flagg will work with the officers of the student group to provide leadership training, Bible studies, fellowship, counseling, and other pastoral services which are made available to the entire student body.

Flagg, 31, is a graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary. His ministerial credentials come through the Baptist General Conference. He is married to Ann Flagg, and they have one daughter,

Dana. They come to Clarion from Phoenix, Arizona. Flagg said he took the position because he enjoyed working with college students, was attracted to the inter-denominational nature of Koinonia, and liked what the organization has been doing on campus.

A member of the Koinonia Student Board said that the Board chose Flagg because of his education, teaching ability and personality. When asked what she thinks of the new advisor, one student remarked, "I think he's dynamic, and he relates well to the students."

Rev. Flagg said when asked how he liked Clarion, "I like it very much. Ann and I enjoy small towns, and we really appreciate the atmosphere on campus." Koinonia Christian Fellowship meets in Harvey Vending Area on Monday night at 7:30. For more information, call 226-6976.



Koinonia Christian Fellowship Student Board Members Shanon Ralston (left) and Debbie Workman (right) welcome Jay Flagg to Clarion University to serve as Campus Pastor with Koinonia

-photo by Cliff Knox

Introducing...

Rose Boyer, a Teacher at the Abraxas V School

Rose Boyer of New Bethlehem is one of the teachers helping the students at the Abraxas school in Marienville get a new start on life.

The 1989 Clarion University of Pennsylvania graduate is deeply involved with urging Abraxas students to read. Abraxas provides a treatment alternative to incarceration for young offenders. When she graduated from Clarion in May 1989, she knew little about the Abraxas program founded in 1973 as a pilot project of the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Boyer went through an interview with Abraxas at a Clarion University sponsored job fair and

started in June 1989 as a substitute teacher. When an opening became available she was asked to stay on full-time as an English teacher and permanent substitute in any classroom. "The diversity makes the job interesting," she explained.

Another one of Boyer's responsibilities is a project to form a library at Abraxas. "I am interested in promoting reading and getting the reluctant reader to read," she said.

Boyer started the project by holding book fairs, displays of books for all interests and reading levels. The fairs are held twice a year and each of the students (approximately 140 during most of

the year) are given two books to keep.

To stimulate further interest a poster contest was sponsored for the students. The response and the results were excellent and the best entries were recently displayed in Stevens Hall and Carlson Library at Clarion University.

"The poster contest was designed to get kids involved in thinking about reading and express on paper why reading is fun, how to get another person to read, and why one should read," said Boyer.

"There was no ability to draw required and everyone won some sort of recognition from a sticker, to bookmarks, to an extra book

from the book fair." Judges from outside of the school selected the 12 best poster creations.

"I feel the posters demonstrated creatively and cleverly why reading is important," she said. "I wanted to show them outside of Abraxas and that's why I brought them to Clarion. The contest gave them a chance to succeed without a chance of failure. It helped build self-esteem."

Boyer has surveyed the students at Abraxas about reading and discovered their interests run from Shakespeare, poetry, and autobiographies to sports, westerns, and books by Stephen

King. "It encourages reading," she said. "One learns by reading and it is important that they read. What they gain from it will encourage them to read again."

Boyer, who was a returning adult student at Clarion University, also wants her efforts viewed by other college students. "I hope this demonstrated to other graduates to leave themselves open when they look for a job," she said. "I have found the age group and ability level I work with best. I have found Abraxas very rewarding."

-story courtesy
of Public Affairs

Clarion Chapter of PSEA Donates Gift of Reading

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association recently donated the gift of reading to children in the Clarion area.

A number of children's books were given to the Earl R. Siler Children's Center at Clarion University and to Clarion Area School District Elementary school. "The membership voted to donate money to purchase the books," said Student PSEA President Mary Davis.

"Student PSEA would like to promote reading not only as the

result of successful education, but also as the key to learning as a whole," said Davis. Dr. Nancy Sayre, assistant professor of education and director of the Siler Learning Complex, accepted the books on the behalf of Clarion University.

Student PSEA is an organization for future teachers. It provides activities and programs to promote the professional growth of future teachers. Dr. Sandra McKee, assistant professor of education, is the Student PSEA advisor at Clarion University

-story courtesy
of Public Affairs



PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	D	D	A	A	M	A	I	T	E	M
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Movie Review

"Driving Miss Daisy"by William Mulligan
News Editor

Driving Miss Daisy offers the most for your money on the current movie menu. Adapted from stage, the movie shares the 30-year relationship between Miss Daisy, the Southern matron, and Holke Colburn, her chauffeur. This film reviews the sometimes painful process of acceptance, establishing loyalty, trust, and respect. Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman give authenticity to their characters and the film.

Although she cannot drive her automobile, Miss Daisy is a fiercely independent woman. This independence is threatened by her lack of transportation. To remedy this, her son (played by Dan Ackroyd) hires Colburn to chauffeur Miss Daisy.

Miss Daisy can't stand the idea. She looks for reasons to fire him. Although they are Jewish and also suffer from bigotry, Miss Daisy is also leery of Colburn because he is black.

The movie follows Colburn's attempts to persuade Miss Daisy to

be chauffeured. After she allows him to drive her, the movie then follows Colburn's constant attempts to be friendly and patient for Miss Daisy's barbs. By the end, they are friends.

Thankfully, this movie concentrates on the relationship between them and doesn't interfere with it. The camera work is simple, the edits are clean, and the jumps in time are definable, but not jarring. The movie doesn't attempt any technical feats that would distract the viewer from the people.

As their relationship progresses, the movie also touches on racism in America, especially the South. (The movie is set in Georgia.) Perhaps this is one place where the movie falters. Although it treats racism as an evil of ignorance, it also re-enforces stereotypes. Colburn appeared to be a "dumb black" with a "yessir" attitude.

Although he is not educated, I wonder if he needed to be as subservient at times. The character of Colburn works well and does stand up for himself at times. Perhaps it was the intent of the movie to heighten the problems

blacks had if they didn't act that way, especially in the rural South.

Driving Miss Daisy captured four Oscars at the Academy Awards. It was best picture. Tandy won for best actress. Alfred Uhry won for best adaptation to a screenplay. It also earned the best make-up category.

Tandy clearly deserved the Oscar. Her performance was nothing less than brilliant. Tandy takes the character of Miss Daisy and gives it substance. Sometimes, you know what she is going to say a split second before she says it because of the expression on Tandy's face. Her experience shows.

Dan Ackroyd was the real surprise of the film. You may want to see the movie just to see Ackroyd in a dramatic role. I don't think Ackroyd received as much attention as he deserves for his part in this film.

Overall, *Driving Miss Daisy* is a well-written, tightly developed work, covering 30 years of a relationship. It's delightful and touching. This is a return to what movies should have -- purpose, substance, and style.

ACROSS

- 1 Egyptian lizard
- 5 Wine cup
- 8 Newspaper paragraph
- 12 Mexican laborer
- 13 Fish eggs
- 14 Mine vein
- 15 Poem
- 16 Rent
- 18 Deposit
- 19 Roman gods
- 20 Vessels
- 21 Symbol for calcium
- 23 Symbol for cerium
- 24 Stop
- 26 Asian capital
- 28 Separates
- 29 Also
- 30 Possessive pronoun
- 32 Mormon State
- 33 Baby's napkin
- 34 Portico
- 35 Snare
- 36 Study
- 37 Warning device
- 38 Spanish pot
- 40 Give forth freely
- 41 Type of artillery: abbr.
- 43 Babylonian deity
- 44 Microbe
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Macaw
- 49 European herring
- 51 Algonquian Indian
- 52 Mutual exchange
- 55 Small rugs
- 56 Be in debt
- 57 Gaelic

DOWN

- 1 Footless
- 2 Devote
- 3 Female deer
- 4 Article
- 5 Rugged mountain crest
- 6 Extinct flightless birds
- 7 Roman bronze
- 8 Negative prefix
- 9 Cover
- 10 Teacher
- 11 Apportion
- 16 Defiant
- 17 Reverberation
- 20 Lane
- 22 Cooled lava
- 25 Muse of poetry
- 26 Tennis stroke
- 27 Hindu guitar
- 28 Play on words
- 29 Metal
- 31 Everybody's uncle
- 33 Neckpiece
- 34 Street marked by squallor
- 36 Embrace
- 37 Chief artery
- 39 French article
- 40 Tranquility
- 41 Cultivated land
- 42 Region
- 44 Develop
- 45 Country of Asia
- 46 Skin ailment
- 48 Perform
- 50 In favor of
- 51 Title of respect
- 53 Exits
- 54 Symbol for tellurium

A Letter from the Past

April 8, 1974

by Daniel Royer
Features Staff Writer

A string bikini costs \$15.99. A Bellini cotton shirt sells for an even \$200. And a Butler tape recorder will run you \$99.95. President Nixon's tape recorder, though, may cost him a lot more than that. It might cost him his job.

Last month, President Nixon was named a co-conspirator in the cover-up of White House involvement in the Watergate break-in. Now, the House Judiciary Committee is considering a subpoena for the tapes Richard Nixon made of every conversation that took place in the Oval Office. Claiming executive privilege, Nixon refuses to hand over the tapes voluntarily. He is also refusing to consider resigning the Presidency. "It (resignation) would lead to weak and unstable presidencies in the future," he said, "and I will not be a party to the destruction of the Presidency of the United States of America."

When the President was elected, one of the first things he did was to establish a commission to study violence in America. In response to that commission's findings, this week the television networks announced they are cancelling several programs that rely on gun play and fistfights for fun. The programs will be replaced with family-oriented shows like "The

Waltons" and "Happy Days."

If television is moving away from violence, Patty Hearst is moving toward it, or at least that's what the Sibionese Liberation Army would like us to think. Patty Hearst was abducted by the left-wing SLA in February. Since then, they have made many demands in exchange for her release-- all of which her father has refused. Earlier this week, the SLA released a tape recorded message from Patty, who they call Tania. On the tape, Patty/Tania says that she has joined the group in its fight for "the freedom of the oppressed people." With the tape was a picture of Hearst standing with the SLA flag.

Patty's parents, William Randolph and Catherine Hearst, made a televised appeal for the release of their daughter last week. "Patty," said her mother, "we missed you on your birthday."

There may not have been much of a birthday celebration at the Hearsts on Patty's birthday, but there was quite a celebration today in Atlanta when Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run, breaking the 39-year old record set by Babe Ruth. The ball sailed over the left-center fence scoring Aaron's team, the Atlanta Braves, a run and securing Aaron a place in baseball history. "All I could think about," he said, "was that I wanted to touch all the bases."

The
Weekly
Crossword
PuzzlePuzzles solution
appears on page 17.**SPORTS****Golden Eagles Split With Slippery Rock**by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University baseball team travelled to Slippery Rock, Saturday, not only hoping to improve upon their 6-6 record, but also to prove to the PSAC that the Golden Eagles are ready to be competitive.

The Slippery Rock Rockets entered the twinbill ranked in the top ten in all of NCAA Division II baseball, and as an overwhelming favorite to sweep Clarion. Despite the Rock's credentials, the Golden Eagles felt as if they could leave with an 8-6 mark. After jumping out to a 3-0 lead, Clarion suffered a pitching breakdown, and wound up dropping the contest, 9-4. Junior first baseman Bryan Carley, who last week was named the PSAC-West Player of the Week for his 6-12, 7 RBI performance in Clarion's

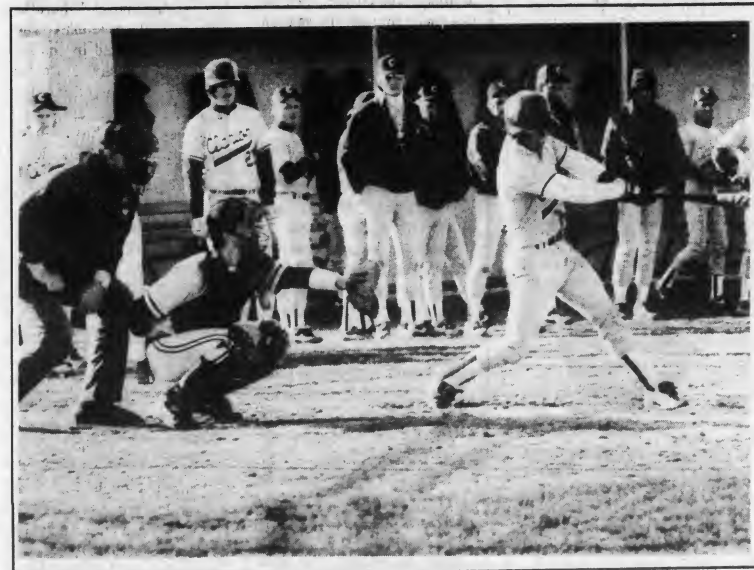
doubleheader sweep over Laroche, led the Golden Eagles with two hits. Second baseman Ron Thellman also contributed two hits in the first game.

Spencer Morrison, who already has pitched 22 innings this season, was charged with the loss, dropping his personal record to 3-1.

For game two, head coach Rich Herman sent senior Don Colucci to the mound to defuse the Rockets' offense. Through five innings, Colucci faced only two more than the required 15 batters. In the sixth frame, Colucci encountered some difficulties. With two outs in the sixth, Colucci found himself in a bases-loaded jam, and facing Gary Gubblin, the Rock's number five hitter. Colucci overpowered Gubblin, and the game moved to the final inning, with Clarion holding a 3-1 lead. With one out in

the bottom of the seventh, and runners on first and second, Herman called on senior Todd Vanderburg to save the game. The first batter Vanderburg faced promptly grounded into a double play, which secured Clarion's 3-1 win over one of the nation's finest Division II teams. Todd Vanderburg led the Golden Eagles with two RBI, and Matt Micholas added two hits. Colucci earned the win, setting his personal record at 3-1.

The Golden Eagles now are 7-9, and have a twinbill scheduled with Lock Haven on Saturday, and will play California twice on Sunday. Thus far, Herman has credited the team's success to "a great attitude, and a willingness to work hard", and he sees the rest of the season as a "challenge that the players are really looking forward to."



The Golden Eagles, currently 7-9, hope to better their record in double-headers against Lock Haven and California this weekend.

-photo by Chris Horner

**Clarion to Host
Olympic
Freestyle Wrestling
Match**

If you're looking for some excitement this Friday, April 6th, the USA/Cuba Olympic Freestyle Dual Wrestling match at Clarion University is certainly the place to be. The USA/Cuba Dual, which will be held at Clarion's W.S. Tipping Gymnasium, is set to begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which cost \$2 for students and \$5 for adults, are available at the Clarion University Athletic Department, as well as on sale at Craig's Barber Shop, County Market, and First Seneca Bank (Main Street, Clarion Mall and Marianne) and Kohlhepp's True Value Hardware in DuBois. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Cuban team, coached by Barbaro Morgan, is coming off an exciting performance at the World Cup Tournament last weekend. Cuba's team won the bronze after finishing third behind the first place USA team and the second place squad from the Soviet Union. Pacing the Cubans were two Silver Medalist, including Alfredo Leyva at 114.5 pounds and Domingo Mesa at 286 pounds. Bronze medals were won by David Penuela at 105.5 pounds and by Geovany Remond at 198 pounds. Also gaining places were Santiago Contreras (149.5) and Lazaro Reinoso (136.5) who were fourth, plus Norge Soler (220) and Rafael Basto (163) were fifth.

The USA team will be coached in Clarion by Clarion University head wrestling coach Robert Bubb, along with Penn State assistant coach John Fritz. Heading the USA contingent will be John Smith, the 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist and 1989 World Champion at 136.5 pounds. Smith missed the World Cup in Toledo last weekend after suffering a severely sprained ankle but has been looking forward to coming to Clarion to wrestle Reinoso, who defeated Smith in February. Others competing will be 1988 USA Olympian Ken Chertow at 125.5, along with three representatives of Clarion University, a current Pittsburgh

Steele, two others with freestyle aspirations and two high school stars. Clarion will be represented by the 1990 NCAA Div. I National Champion Kurt Angle at 220, former two-time Div. I All-American Mike Cole at 149.5 and former two-time Div. I All-American Ken Haselrig at 163 pounds. Ken's cousin, Carlton, the former three-time NCAA Div. I National Champion at UPJ and a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers 1989 developmental squad, will wrestle at 286. Former NCAA Div. I National Champion Mark Coleman from Ohio State is set for 198 pounds, while Dan Mayo, a former Penn State All-American will wrestle at 180.5 pounds. The two high school stars featured will be Brian Kapusta, a senior at Greensburg Salem, along with sophomore sensation Cary Kolat from Jefferson Morgan High.

The dual meet is sponsored by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and in conjunction with USA wrestling.

The Cuban team will feature relative newcomer Lazaro Reinoso at 136.5, who recently defeated 1988 Gold Medalist and 1989 World Champion John Smith from the USA. Reinoso defeated Smith in February in the finals of the Cerro Pelado Tournament in Cuba. Other Cuban wrestlers by weight class order include David Penuela at 105.5, Alfredo Leyva (1989 Pan American Champion) at 114.5, Osbel Rodriguez (1989 Pan American runner-up) at 125.5, Reinoso at 136.5, Santiago Contreras at 149.5, Rafael Bastos (4th in 1987 Espoir Worlds) at 163, Orlando Hernandez (1988 Pan Am Champion, 3rd in '89) at 198, Norge Soler (2nd in 1990 Cerro Pelado) at 220 and Domingo Mesa (3rd in '89, '88, '85 World Cup) at 286.

"We're really looking forward to the Dual," commented Clarion A.D. Frank Lignelli. "The caliber of wrestling will be outstanding and we're hoping that our wrestling fans will want to come in and see some of the

(Cont. on p.21)

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Parry Breaks Record at Panther Track Relays

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

Julie Parry set a new school record in the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:38 as the Golden Eagle track team competed at the Panther Relays on March 31. Parry had held the previous record time of 18:44. Kim Hummel and Trina Hess also competed in the event.

Parry also set a personal record in the 1500 meter run by posting a third place time of 5:28. Head coach Bill English was pleased with her, "exceptional performance," and said that her, "good competitive attitude and determination was characteristic of the meet."

Many members of the team had their best performance of the year. English said that the team went to the meet with just that intention, and the encouraging results, "pleased both the athletes and myself." He was also pleased with the, "great attitude" that the squad exhibited by, "not being intimidated" by the Division I University of Pittsburgh team.

Also highlighting the women's team's intense effort was Jenn Ewing, who had a season's best time of 19:22 in the 100 meter hurdles. The time was good enough for a fourth-place finish.

In the field events, Brenda Bindas leaped 16 feet to win the long jump and Jo Buck and Merrit Lutz finished second and third respectively, enabling the Golden Eagle women to sweep the event. Buck won the triple-jump with a leap of 35'5", and Bindas and Lutz placed second and third in the high jump with heights of 5'2" and 4'10" respectively.

The men's team was led by senior Ed Kinch, who qualified for the PSAC state meet in the Steeplechase by capturing a fourth place time of 9:54. It was the first time he had run in the event this year.

In the other distance events, Chris Fenn set a personal record in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:53. Eric Luxner finished second in the event. Steve Williams ran a time of 4:10 in the 1500 meter run, which also featured strong competitive performances by Matt Winger, Aaron Daughterty and Ken Bauman.

The Golden Eagles sprinters were led by Jay Santa, who ran times of 23.7 in the 200 meter and 55.6 in the 400 meter. John Auberzinski finished second in those events, turning in corresponding record times of 24.7 and 55.8. Santa also took third-

place in the long jump with a leap of 20'9". John Patterson ran a time of 11:97 in the 100 meter dash, and teammate Kurt Berger finished a close second at 12:06. The 400 meter relay team, made up of Berger, Santa, Ed Hendricks, and Dave Turiczek, took a second to Glenville with a time of 46:60.

The field events featured another fine set of performances. Again highlighting the showing was Tim "House" Eirich, who threw 42 feet in the shot put (good for second place), and Rodney Winters threw a distance of 38'1". Clarion also received a second and third place from Darryl Everhart and Eirich in the discus event with impressive tosses of 105'9" and 103'8" respectively. Senior Doug Cadman nailed down a second place in the javelin.

Coach English said that the results from the meet were, "very encouraging as we're moving into the outdoor season." He also said that the strong performances were, "indicative and representative of the hard work the team is putting in."

The men's and women's teams will compete at the I.U.P. Invitational on April 7 and the Clarion Open on April 14.



Lisa Warren was recently nominated in the Small College Athlete of the Year.

-photo by Harold S. Aughton

Warren Honored in Parade of Champions

by Kelly Goepfert
Contributing Writer

Clarion University senior, Lisa Warren, of Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania, was honored recently at the 5th Annual Celebrating Women in Sports Dinner and Awards Program in Pittsburgh, on March 14th.

Warren was nominated in the "Small College Athlete of the Year" category by Karen M. Pope, Executive Director of the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. Warren was honored in the Parade of Champions, for her outstanding Tennis abilities, and her career accomplishments on the Clarion University Women's Tennis Team.

In January of 1990, Warren was named 1989 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Women's Tennis "Player of the Year" for the second straight year.

Selected on the strength of her Fall 1989 season, Warren set a PSAC record by becoming the first Tennis player to win four consecutive number one titles. She completed the Fall 1989 season with an overall record of 19-1. Warren's only loss was in the Rolex Regionals Tournament Finals. She placed second at the Rolex Regionals for the past two years.

Warren also finished the Fall 1989 season with a dual meet record of 12-0. She also placed first in the PSAC Doubles Championship in the fall of 1989 as well as in the Fall of 1987, giving her a career total of six PSAC Championships. Warren took second in the PSAC Doubles Championship in the fall of 1988.

Also in 1989, Warren was ranked by the ITAO as the top Tennis player in the East and 11th in the Nation in the NCAA Division II.

In her overall career, Warren has amassed an overall record of 82-5-0. Her dual meet record remains at 55-1, her only loss came at Penn State last spring.

"Lisa has been the franchise player here at Clarion," said Clarion University Women's Tennis Coach, Norbert Baschnagel in a press release. "Lisa works very hard on her game year round and has dedicated herself to excellence. She has been a true team leader on and off the court."

Warren, the daughter of William and Gail Warren of Upper St. Clair, Pennsylvania, will graduate with a B.S. Degree in General Studies this May.

Leas Receives Contribution to Women in Sports Award

by Kelly Goepfert
Contributing Writer

Swimming, tennis, golf, canoeing, alpine and cross country skiing, mountain biking, aqua aerobics--

What do these sports have in common?

Rebecca Rutt Leas, the recipient of the 1990 contribution to Women in Sports Award.

Leas was selected on the basis of her lifetime achievements as a female athlete.

Her athletic career began in high school. Leas competed in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley.

From 1979 to 1982, Leas acted as both the head tennis coach and the head swimming coach at Clarion University. Leas resigned from her head tennis coach position, but continued on as head swimming coach. Leas led the swimming team to eight Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference team titles, and six NCAA Division II team titles. Leas is the only women's coach in the United States to win five

consecutive national titles and to coach six collegiate national championship teams.

During her eight seasons, Leas coached 25 national champions and 216 Division II All-Americans, and one 1984 United States Olympic Trials participants.

Her coaching abilities were rewarded by her being named Division II National Coach of the Year in 1980, 1981, and 1984. Leas also received the Level Five Coaching Certification from the American Swim Coaches Association. She is one of only eight women in the United States to achieve this rank.

Leas received her Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Health Education from West Chester University. While in college, she swam on a Division I National Championship team, making her the only woman in the United States to have swam on and coached a National Championship Collegiate team. She resigned her swimming team coaching position in 1987 to pursue her doctorate degree.

She is currently enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh, studying

Developmental Movement and Sports Studies.

Although Leas is no longer in a coaching position, she remains as an assistant professor in the Physical Education Department at Clarion University. Most recently, she developed two aqua aerobics courses for the university.

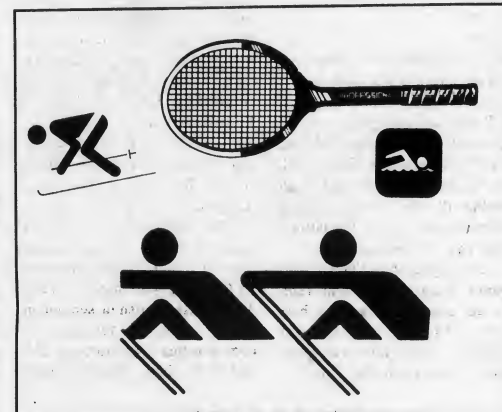
Prior to her career at Clarion University, Leas coached both golf and swimming at Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Pennsylvania. She was also a PTAA swimming official from 1973 to 1979, as well as Secretary of Philadelphia Board of Women's Swimming Officials from 1977-1979. In her spare time, Leas enjoys alpine and cross country skiing, mountain biking and canoeing. In 1980, she and her husband, Don Leas, (who is also a professor at Clarion University, took fifth place at the United States Canoe Association Marathon Canoe Nationals in mixed doubles.

Leas received the Contribution to Women in Sports Award on March 14th, at the 5th Annual Celebrating Women in Sports Dinner and program. The awards were sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.



Becky Leas, 1990 Contribution to Women in Sports Award Winner.

-photo by Harold S. Aughton



Clarion to Host Olympic Freestyle Match

(Cont. from p.19)

best wrestlers in the world. I think we have also added a great local and Western Pennsylvania flavor to the USA team and we're hoping for a big crowd to support the USA." CLARION NOTES: It will be very interesting to see sophomore Kolat against Leyva, a Silver Medalist last weekend who is only 20 years old...Other interesting matches will include Haselrig at 286 against Mesa, another Silver Medalist...Angle gets Soler who was fifth at the World Cup, while Ken Haselrig has Basto, another fifth place finisher...Cole will wrestle Contreras...Contreras was fourth at the World Cup. -story courtesy Sports Information

USA vs. Cuba Olympic Freestyle Dual Wrestling Match

Weight Class	Cuba	USA
105.5	David Penuela	Brian Kapusta-high school star.
114.5	Alfredo Leyva	Cary Kolat-'88 and '89 PIAA Class AA State Champ.
125.5	Osel Rodriguez	Ken Chertrow-'88 USA Olympian
136.6	Lazaro Reinoso	John Smith-'88 Olympic Gold Medalist.
149.5	Santiago Contreras	Mike Cole-former Clarion two-time All-American.
163	Rafael Basto	Ken Haselrig-former Clarion two-time All-American.
180.5	Orlando Hernandez	Dan Mayo-Penn Sate All-American.
198	Geovany Remond	Mark Coleman-former NCAA Div. I Champion.
220	Norge Soler	Kurt Angle-Clarion's NCAA Div. I Champion.
286	Domingo Mesa	Carlton Haselrig-three-time NCAA Div I Hwt. Champion.

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Spring Sports Schedules

Women's Softball Schedule

April 7	ALLEGHENY (DH)	1:00
9	at Shippensburg (DH)	2:30
10	INDIANA (DH)	3:00
12	YOUNGSTOWN ST. (DH)	3:00
14	SLIPPERY ROCK (DH)	1:00
17	at Edinboro (DH)	3:00
18	GANNON (DH)	3:00
21	at California (DH)	1:00
23	MERCYHURST (DH)	3:00
24	LOCK HAVEN (DH)	3:00

(DH) indicates doubleheader.
Home contests are in ALL CAPS.

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
April 6	at Geneva College (DH)	1:00
7	LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY (DH)	1:00
9	at Mercyhurst College (DH)	2:00
11	at Indiana University (DH)	1:00
13	EDINBORO UNIVERSITY (DH)	1:00
17	SLIPPERY ROCK UNIV. (DH)	1:00
19	MERCYHURST COLLEGE (DH)	1:00
21	CALIFORNIA UNIV. (DH)	1:00
25	at Lock Haven University (DH)	1:00
27	WESTMINSTER COLLEGE (DH)	1:00
28	INDIANA UNIVERSITY (DH)	1:00
May 1	ST. VINCENT COLLEGE (DH)	2:00
5	at Edinboro University (DH)	1:00

Men's and Women's Track and Field Schedule

Date	Opponent
April 7	at Indiana Invitational
14	CLARION OPEN
17	at Allegheny/Grove City
21	at California Invitational
25-28	at Penn Relays
28	at Baldwin-Wallace Invitational
May 10-12	PSAC'S --CLARION

Men's Golf Schedule

Date	Event	Location
April 12	Slippery Rock Invitational	Slippery Rock, Pa.
14-15	Penn State Invitational	State College, Pa.
18	IUP Invitational	Indiana, Pa.
27-28	Allegheny Invitational	Meadville, Pa.
29-30	PSAC Championships	DuBois, Pa. (Treasure Lake)

Sports Opinion

Padres Look Ready to be NL West Champions

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

The National League West has an interesting assortment of teams with differing strengths. Whether it's the power of the Pacific Stock Exchange, or the pitching of the Los Angeles Dodgers, this is a fine division. Baseball's glamour division also boasts such stars as Orel Hershiser, Mike Scott, Eric Davis, Will Clark and Joe Carter.

In an effort to get some much needed power, the San Diego Padres traded 1988 and '89 Minor League Player of the Year Sandy Alomar, Jr. and Chris James to Cleveland for Joe Carter. Last season, Carter hit 35 dingers, drove in 105 runs while slugging .465, in a fairly typical season. The lone problem with Carter is his consistently poor on-base percentage. Also leading the Padre's assault are Jack Clark, who had a sensational year, slugging .459, and getting on base at a .410 clip, and Tony Gwynn, who won yet another batting title in '89 while stealing a net total of 34 bags. Second baseman Roberto Alomar had a solid '89, and at 22, figures to be the dominant player at his position throughout the 1990's. The Padre's also enjoy the services of 25 year old, All-Star catcher Benito Santiago, who is generally considered to be the game's best defensive catcher. Though the loss of ace reliever Mark Davis will hurt, this staff still has starters Bruce Hurst, Ed Whitson, Eric Show and 22 year old Andy Benes, who is headed toward certain stardom. If Craig Lefferts can improve upon his 1990 performance with the Giants, the Padres will win the division.

Last season, the San Francisco Giants were led by the World Series by Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. Don't expect another 47 homer, 125 RBI performance by Mitchell ever again, but look for Clark to have a 1990 very similar to his '89, which featured a batting average of .333, an on-base percentage over .400, and a slugging percentage of .546. The Giants need a big year from Matt Williams, who hit 18 homers in just 292 at bats. Kevin Bass should be a dramatic improvement in right field over Candy Maldonado, while Robby Thompson and Brett Butler should again enjoy fine seasons. The reason that San Fran won't repeat is because of their lack of pitching. A staff with Mike LaCoss, Don Robinson, and an aging Rick Reuschel starting 60

percent of their games can't win the division, again.

The Cincinnati Reds have three very good pitchers in Jose Rijo, Tom Browning and Danny Jackson, who in 1988 finished runner-up to Orel in Cy Young voting, prior to his atrocious '89. The Reds have the great Eric Davis, an awesome shortstop in Barry Larkin and a vastly unappreciated outfielder in Paul O'Neill. Todd Benzinger is rather pathetic at first base, and the Reds need Chris Sabo to be more productive and durable in order to be successful. Right-handed reliever Rob Dibble will be joined in the pen by lefty flame-thrower Randy Meyers to give Cincinnati the hardest throwing relief tandem in the game. This is the year that Eric Davis is voted MVP.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will again suffer through a year without any offense. The acquisitions of Juan Samuel and Hubie Brooks aren't the answer to the drought, but if healthy, Kal Daniels will and Kirk Gibson may. The starting rotation will include Orel Hershiser, Tim Lincecum, Ramon Martinez, Fernando Valenzuela (who is 29 years old) and either Mike Morgan or left-handed prospect Terry Wetland. If pitching really was 75 percent of the game, the Dodgers would win the pennant, but because it's not, the Dodgers will likely finish below the .500 level. If this team had a trace of offense, they would win the division.

The Houston Astros are going into the 1990 season with great expectations for 22 year old outfielder Eric Anthony. Anthony is a highly touted rookie who

scouts believe will soon blossom into a genuine superstar. Mike Scott and Jim Deshaies anchor the starting rotation, and they're backed by Danny Darwin and Larry Anderson, two of the finest middle relievers in the bigs, and Dave Smith is a decent closer, but the Astros lack depth in their pitching staff. Glenn Davis had another fine season, hitting 34 home runs, knocking in 89 runs while slugging over .490. Catcher Craig Biggio will soon develop into a good player, Ken Caminiti already is, and look for Bill Doran to bounce back from his disastrous '89. The loss of Kevin Bass will hurt this team more than the front office suspects it will.

Sadly, the Atlanta Braves look as if they're headed toward another last place finish. Although they were able to sign Nick Esasky, this team doesn't have enough to climb out of the cellar. John Smoltz was having a very successful season before injuries cut it short, and Tommy Glavine, Derek Lilliquist and Tommy Greene are all very young, and very talented. Twenty-year old Steve Avery also should crack the bigs in '90. The Braves recently traded for Jim Presley, who is nowhere close to the impact player that the Braves so desperately need. Atlanta is hoping for another banner season from Lonnie Smith, and they soon must find a replacement for the washed-up Dale Murphy. Braves' brass is hoping that Jeff Treadway and Jeff Blauser can continue to progress, and that some of their young pitching talent can provide an immediate solution to their long-time pitching woes.

"Hulkmania" Comes to an End at WrestleMania VI

Something many wrestling fans thought they would never see happened on April Fools Day of 1990. The reign of Hulk Hogan as World Wrestling Federation Champion came to an end by the way of a clean-pinfall in WrestleMania VI at the Toronto Skydome.

The match was the one of the best either Hogan or new world champion and Intercontinental Champion, The Ultimate Warrior, have wrestled. In a match that left fans leaving the arena saying "a mat classic" and "it could have gone either way", Hogan and the Warrior matched each other move for move. From the standard pushing and tests of strength at the beginning of the match, to the covers while the referee Dave Hebner was knocked out, the match was decisively even.

After kicking out of the Warrior's cover following his trademark gorilla slam and body splash, Hogan appeared to be on his way to defending his title and taking the Intercontinental belt

as well. Hogan was on a roll that has won him victory after victory over the last five years, (with the one exception being his loss to Andre the Giant in a controversial televised bout in 1988) when Warrior avoided Hogan's legdrop, delivered a body splash and covered Hogan for the pin.

Hogan may never win the championship again, but he will be remembered as wrestling's most popular, if not greatest champion. He has been a key part to bringing wrestling from a weekly syndicated television event such as WrestleMania. He has been a cartoon and a toy, he has also been a hero to millions of wrestling fans.

Another long-time WWF star on the way out is Andre the Giant. Andre who as he often does, became trapped in the ropes, allowing Demolition to double team his partner, Haku, and regain the tag team title. Andre then parted ways with manager Bobby Heenan.

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Sports Opinion

Cubs Look to Repeat as NL East Champs

by Pat Gadola
Sports Editor

Around the National League East this season teams will be looking for help from the "new blood" in the division. This includes a number of highly-rated rookies and newly acquired veterans. The Chicago Cubs had the best crop of rookies last year, including NL Rookie of the Year Jerome Walton. The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets are counting on their top prospects and new acquisitions, particularly ex-Dodgers, to enable them to return to the top of the division. The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed a

few veterans and plan to shuffle their line-up to make a run at the division. The Montreal Expos suffered the biggest losses as a team last season. They need to replace last year's starting pitching staff. The Philadelphia Phillies continue to be a rebuilding project.

Teams don't repeat as champions anymore; but the Cubs won the division last year with a fine crop of young players last year and have the potential to do it again. Along with Walton, Dwight Smith who was another strong Rookie of the Year candidate, hit .324 with nine home runs and 52 RBI's. First baseman Mark Grace had the top qualifying batting average for the team .314 with an on-base

percentage of .405. The Cubs also have the strongest contingent of catchers in the majors including Damon Barryhill who missed much of last season with injuries. While he was sidelined, Rick Wrona and Joe Girardi did a fine job filling in.

Joining the young players are veterans Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, third baseman Luis Salazar and shortstop Shawon Dunston. Sandberg is still the NL's best second baseman. He led the team in runs scored, 104, hits, 176, home runs, 30, and slugging percentage, .497. Dawson is the Cubs oldest player but still hit .252 with 21 homeruns and 77 RBIs in 116 games last year. Starting

pitchers Rick Sutcliffe, Greg Maddux and Mike Bielecki each had strong seasons last year; it will take similar seasons for the Cubs to repeat. "Wild Thing" Mitch Williams is Chicago's hurler out of the bullpen. **Predicted finish: First.**

If the St. Louis Cardinals can maintain anything close to a healthy pitching staff they could win the division. However, Todd Worrell is already out, probably until the all-Star break. Danny Cox and Greg Matthews are trying to come backs from seasons lost to injuries. John Tudor returns to the Cardinals after pitching only six games for the Dodgers last season.

In the field the Cardinals are strong all around. Rookie catcher Todd Zeile is promising enough for the Cards to let Tony Pena sign with the Red Sox. Pedro Guerrero, Jose Oquendo, Ozzie Smith and Terry Pendleton are the infielders from first to third. The outfield includes, Tom Brunansky, the teams main power source, in right. Willie McGee could return to center field if his knees can take it. Milt Thompson was a big help last year hitting .290 and stealing 27 bases. Left fielder Vince Coleman is being pressured to take more walks. He led the NL last year with 65 steals. **Predicted finish: Second.**

No team has seen talent go to waste the last few years like the New York Mets. Darryl Strawberry continues to disappoint at the plate hitting only .225 but with 29 homeruns and 77 RBIs. The Mets have bid farewell to veterans Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez. Mackey Sasser and Barry Lyons will fight for the catching job. First base appears to be Mike Marshall's. Marshall was acquired in the deal that sent Juan Samuel to Los Angeles. That deal opened a spot in center for Keith Miller.

Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Frank Viola, Sid Fernandez, Boddy Ojeda and David Cone provide the Mets with the best selection of a potential starting rotation in the Majors. The Mets chose to switch closers with the Reds last year, sending Randy Myers to Cincinnati for John Franco. **Predicted finish: Third.**

The Pittsburgh Pirates struggled last year with Bobby Bonilla at

third, no real starting first baseman and a revolving door at shortstop. This year, the Bucs are going to try Bonilla in right field and third base will be manned by either free-agent signee Wally Backman or Jeff King, who the Pirates believe is better than his .195 batting average, five home runs and 19 RBI indicate. Meanwhile, Jay Bell who was one of last year's many Pirate shortstops is back for another try.

On the mound, newcomers Ted Power and Walt Terrell join Doug Drabek, John Smiley, Bob Walk and Neil Heaton as the Pirates' top pitchers. Bill Landrum needs to continue his success to replace Jim Gott. **Predicted finish: Fourth.**

Only Dennis Martinez remains from last year's starting pitching staff in Montreal. Mark Langston, Pascual Perez and Bryn Smith are gone. Replacements Dennis Boyd, Dave Schmidt and Zane Smith are going to have to have unusually good seasons for the Expos to run at the division lead. Outfielder Tim Raines and third baseman Tim Wallach are the teams offensive leaders. First baseman Andres Galaraga had a strong start but slipped badly, ending with a .257 average with 23 home runs and 85 RBIs.

Rookie outfielders Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker are hopefuls for the 1990 Expos. **Predicted finish: Fifth.**

The Philadelphia Phillies are slowly rebuilding themselves into a threat. Last year saw the departure of future Hall-of-Famer Mike Schmidt, but it also saw the arrival of outfielders Lenny Dykstra, John Kruk and Carmelo Martinez in the off-season. Von Hayes, who had 26 homeruns and 78 runs batted in last year could be valuable trade bait. Charlie Hayes struggled with his fielding last year but he should be the Phillies third baseman of the future. First baseman Ricky Jordan is a future star. He hit .285 last year with 12 home runs and 75 RBIs. Veteran Tommy Herr is steady at second.

The Phillies added pitchers Dennis Cook, Roger McDowell and Terry Mulholland to the team last year. Andy Ashby, Brad Moore and Scott Service are among a large group of young pitchers the Phils are counting on to produce. **Predicted finish: Sixth.**

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 8

Home of the Golden Eagles

April 26, 1990

Former WVU Interim President, Dr. Diane Reinhard

First Woman President Selected to Succeed Interim President at Clarion University

by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education voted unanimously Thursday, April 19th to appoint Dr. Diane Reinhard as the new president of Clarion University.

Reinhard, dean of the College of Human Resources and Education at West Virginia University, will assume the presidency on June 1, 1990.

Reinhard will not only be the first woman president of Clarion University but the first woman named head of a state system institution since the system was formed in 1983.

The appointment of Reinhard as president ends a near year long search that was started when former president Dr. Thomas Bond resigned back in April 1989, to assume the president's position at Eastern New Mexico University. Dr. Charles Leach was named interim president until a successor was found.

Mr. Edgar Lawton, chairman of the Clarion Council of Trustees established a presidential search committee who were responsible for establishing qualifications for candidates, and for advertising, and soliciting for candidates.

Approximately 100 applicants responded to the nation-wide search. The field was narrowed to 50, to 18, to 11, and then to six who were summoned to campus for private interviews and public forums.

Mr. Lawton said, "All 108 candidates who applied had adequate qualifications, but we were looking for that one right person to lead Clarion University into the next decade."

After each candidate was interviewed on campus, the search committee narrowed the field to three and forwarded those names to

the Board of Trustees. The Trustees approved the names and then sent them onto the Office of the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. The Chancellor's office then approved the names of the candidates and sent the names to the five member executive board of the State Board of Governors.

On April 13th the executive board recommended to the full board that they elect Dr. Reinhard president of Clarion University.

On April 19th the State's Board of Governor's unanimously elected Dr. Diane Reinhard as the 14th president of Clarion University.

"I commend the search committee on the care in which they examined all applicants," Dr. Reinhard said. She also expressed a great amount of relief that the long election process was complete.

When questioned about Dr. Reinhard's credentials, Dr. James McCormick Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education said, "Based on my 31 years of experience, 10 years as a college president, 7 years as Chancellor of the System, having been involved in the election of 8 presidents, I believe Dr. Reinhard has just the qualifications and background to provide excellent leadership for this institution."

Great praise was given to interim president Dr. Charles Leach for the job he has done at the university. According to Chancellor McCormick, "Charles Leach has dedicated his life to the state system, serving Indiana University and Clarion University in many capacities, and it was a great day for all of us when Dr. Leach agreed to come out of retirement and serve Clarion University. So on behalf of the System of Higher Education, Dr. Charles Leach, I commend and thank you."

Dr. Reinhard officially replaces Interim President Dr. Leach on June 1. She will complete her duties at West Virginia University between now and June 1.

(See p. 7 for an in depth interview with Dr. Diane Reinhard, the new President of Clarion University.)

C.U.P. Names First Woman President... Pictured are (left to right) C.U.P. Interim President, Dr. Charles Leach, Edgar Lawton, Chair of the Council of Trustees, newly elected President, Dr. Diane Reinhard, and Dr. James McCormick, Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. Reinhard will replace Leach officially on June 1st.



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Greek Sing kicked off Greek Week. Greek Olympics will highlight the week long events.



Students and organizations participated in tree planting in observance of Earth Day.



Story Theater Production to run April 26, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.



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OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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Diary of a Clarion Senior

Students of all kinds, this one's for you. Listening to the radio the other day, I heard a peculiar sound. It was my high school graduating class song by the Talking Heads, "Once in a Lifetime".

It took me back to a time when I was much younger in body, soul, and especially the way I viewed life as well as education. I was one of those high school students, who, for lack of a better analogy, had my head in a paper bag. To say I was sheltered would be a compliment. My grades were decent. I sure had a lot to learn, though, about the concept of college. Back in high school, I despised anything that resembled learning. Sounds like I was pretty much of an idiot. Well, maybe I was.

Consider this, I chose the college route only because I "had nothing else better to do with myself." I

picked Clarion by hiding my eyes and pointing to a map of Pennsylvania. The school nearest to where my finger had landed was where I would attend (as long as I'd be accepted). Then at freshman orientation, I flipped a coin for my choice of major. Between education and communication, the



Dana Takach

latter won the fate of the toss. Talk about directionless! I was going to be a "Communication Nerd" for the next four years.

(Cont. on p. 5)

RACS: A Support Network

by Mary Carter

Her name is Dotty. She is 35 years old, divorced, and the mother of two children, a girl, 12, and a boy, 15. She is also a sophomore majoring in Accounting and a member of RACS. Most of her time is spent in classes, and between classes she likes to lounge in Harvey Hall to meet with friends, get something to eat, and in a rare moment of peace and quiet, study. Dotty is also holding down a part-time job in order to make ends meet at home so her time is precious. Dotty feels so strongly about RACS and what it stands for, that when the House Committee asked for more people to help out with the coffee clean up, Dotty volunteered her services. She arrives at school about 8 a.m. each morning so she has a chance to go over her schoolwork before her first class at 9 or 9:30. When Dotty has a few minutes to spare or a class has been cancelled she immediately heads for the lounge, since she knows that it is her refuge from the rest of the college world and she can relax and chat with her friends there.

Dotty recently found that the

members of RACS are in danger of losing the only place they have on this campus to claim as their own.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter

Earth Day: Twenty Years, Too Long

Earth Day has come and gone. It's alarming that it took a national campaign to make people aware of the endangerment of the earth.

Earth Day is not a new concept. The first Earth Day was in 1970, when the concerns were brought to the public's awareness by the likes of, Woody the Owl, proclaiming "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute." Now, the magnified concerns make nature think twice for a tomorrow. Acid rain, the greenhouse effect, landfills, and non-biodegradable products plague our earth.

Great environmental writers such as John Muir, David Henry Thoreau, Pearl Buck, and Rachel

Carson have predicted the peril of the earth. For them everyday was earth day. Now, Earth Day has become a one day event that, just like the circus, blows into town with its events and celebrations, only to leave and not to return until next year.

It would be a shame to not have another Earth Day for another twenty years. You can't put the environment on a list of scheduled events every twenty years.

Environmental concerns are the "now, in thing." It is sheer to say your environmentally concerned. I hope this is on fad that doesn't soon fade. Earth Day shouldn't have to wait another twenty years to make people conscious of the environment. Everyday should be Earth Day.

Letters to the Editor...

In the Ear of the Beholder

Dear Editor,
It really bothers me when someone judges another person on their musical likes and dislikes. Such is the case in a letter in the April 5th edition of *The Call*. Someone wrote to criticize an article which expressed a negative opinion of the group U2. More accurately, the letter was a criticism of the article's author.

Have you ever noticed that people whom you consider to have "good musical taste" enjoy the same music you do? Or that people with "bad musical taste" listen to music other than your own? Quite a coincidence, isn't it?

The beauty of music is its subjectivity. Great music to one

person may be the likes of Van Halen, ZZ Top, and Genesis, while to another Paula Abdul and Debbie Gibson are more enjoyable. Still another person may view Box Car Willie and Willie Nelson as the best music of all time.

After having been a disc jockey for over five years, I have learned that there are an incredible variety of musical tastes out there, even among like age groups. I have also learned that there is no such thing as "good musical taste" or "bad musical taste." It's truly all in the eye (or ear) of the beholder.

I sympathize with the disc jockeys who perform at CABS (which the letter dubbed as "Teeny Bopper Heaven") because they deal with a few hundred people with a wide array of musical interests. (Cont. on p. 6)



RACS: A Support Network... (Cont. from p. 2)

Dotty and her friends in RACS feel that their situation is no different than a Traditional student faced with the prospect of losing his or her dorm room or lounge space. Dotty says that the Harvey lounge may not look like much with the paint peeling off the walls, the cracked and dirty linoleum floor, and bathrooms that are in constant need of repair, but it's the only place she and others like her have to go between classes, for lunch, or for simply relaxing with friends. Without this facility Dotty and the rest of the members of RACS will no longer exist because the members will be lost in the general student population on campus. Dotty and all of her friends in RACS are afraid that without the lounge they will no longer have the support and encouragement from their peers because there will be no convenient place on campus for them to meet. They will lose that network of support that having the lounge has fostered, they may feel isolated and utterly alone in sea of younger people; and in the end, Dotty and her friends may even opt to drop out of college, since they will look upon Clarion as being as being unfriendly toward the Non-Traditional student. They will tell their friends not to come to Clarion, and they themselves will take lower paying jobs or live on Welfare just to make sure their children are provided for.

The incidents described are real, but Dotty is actually a composite of the people who are members of RACS (Returning Adults and Commuting Students). It was easy for me to come up with Dotty since many of the people I associate with in the lounge are in that same situation; divorced, alone, struggling to support children and get an education as well.

It is the determination to succeed academically, and the hard work that goes along with it fuels the fire burning within the people of RACS. We all want something a little better for ourselves, and having a college degree is an extremely important part of it all. Our classes aren't the only thing that keeps most of us young, we also need SUPPORT and ENCOURAGEMENT, and not just from our families but also from our friends and peers. The RACS Lounge plays a VERY important role in all of this since having a place to meet with friends and classmates and discuss what is happening in our lives both personally and academically is important to our mental and emotional well-being.

When there were just RACS and the *Sequelle* in the basement,

and the *Call* upstairs, Harvey Hall was a nice quiet place to be. Since the Student Activities office, the mailboxes for the Student Organizations and the poster shop have moved in, traffic began to increase in the lounge area, with students coming to check mailboxes, and ask for the *Sequelle* Office or Student Activities. Now that Riemer has begun final preparations to close for rebuilding, the Bedrock Cafe has moved into the Basement of Harvey Hall. Our Basement, Our Lounge, Our Space.

I have never felt so crowded or squeezed into a place before as I do now. After all, we have spent considerable time and effort making up posters and signs announcing various events going on in RACS and hanging them around the lounge to attract the eyes of those sitting at the tables only to have someone come along and rip them down for no apparent reason other than to be destructive.

I wonder how a Traditional Student would feel if I or another RACS member, went into their dorm room and started ripping down their posters, moving their furniture around and leaving our garbage all over the place. I am certain that there would be an outraged cry of "Hey! What do you think you're doing messing up my space like that? Well, this is how we RACS members feel about what has happened to our lounge.

I have been actively involved with RACS for three years, and having to face the loss of the RACS Lounge forced me to realize that more involvement and commitment are necessary to prevent the loss of our lounge as well as the dissolution of the RACS organization itself. This problem is not going to go away; not now, not tomorrow, not next month or next year. Losing the lounge and the RACS organization will not only affect us now, but the returning adults and commuting students who follow after us. For if we lose this place and there is no more RACS to get involved with, what will we have to leave behind for the others? A legacy of mistrust, misunderstanding, and just plain ignorance of what it is to be a "Non-Trad."

Just because we're not Traditional college students does not mean that we aren't able to learn, or that we pay any less for our tuition than the Traditional students do. Non-Traditional students have to pay the very same amount for tuition and activity fees as Traditional students do, which entitles us to the exact same privileges as the health care services, use of the gym facilities and gaining admittance to the any events offered on campus with our

I.D. cards. Many of the professors here at CUP have expressed their delight in having Non-Traditional students in their classes because they know we are here to learn. We want to learn, to grow and to make our family and friends proud of us for what we have accomplished during our time in college. Just like Traditional college students. Most of all, we want to do to for ourselves. But we also can learn from the the Traditional students, and we feel they can learn from us. I think that one of the many lessons that the

younger students can learn from us "Non-Trads" is that, just like you, we need our space!

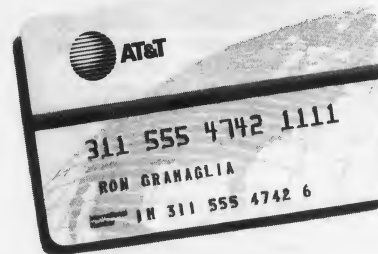
This article about "Dotty" and the real people that make up RACS and the impending loss of the RACS Lounge was written in order to gain the compassion and understanding of our fellow students here at Clarion University. We are asking the Traditional Students, because we are all college students no matter what our age or situation may be, but we want the same consideration for

ourselves and our group that is given to any other student and organization on this campus. So keep this in mind the next time you happen to be walking through the basement of Harvey Hall during the day to get to the yearbook office, the poster shop, the vending machines or the bathrooms. And, to borrow from a famous commercial, "WE thank you for your support."

- Mary Carter

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Earth Day Proclamation

By George Bush, President of the United States

The world's natural resources sustain not only the economic and social development of nations, but the entire spectrum of life on Earth. In our natural surroundings, we find breathtaking beauty and order—reflections of the magnificent designs of our Creator. Environmental problems, on the other hand, reveal the tragic consequences of our failure to cherish and protect these wonderful gifts.

Twenty years ago, on January 1,

1970, then President Nixon signed the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 into law. This legislation signaled our Nation's growing concern about the state of the environment and set forth important Federal policy goals. Today, another decade is unfolding before us, the third since America's strengthened commitment to protecting our natural resources. As we enter the 1990's, it is fitting that we pause once again to assess the state of our environment.

Tremendous progress has been made during the past 20 years in addressing environmental problems, yet great challenges remain. Many scientists are concerned that a buildup of certain gases in the atmosphere may cause significant climate changes with serious, widespread consequences, and there is growing evidence that the stratospheric ozone layer is gradually being depleted. Problems such as acid rain, deforestation, ocean pollution, and the improper

preventing pollution and ecological damage before they occur.

The first Earth Day helped increase dramatically public awareness of ecological issues. Across the country, millions of people rallied to express their concerns about pollution and to learn how they could help clean up and protect the environment. Thanks to the educational programs and volunteer programs established since then, many Americans now are more faithful stewards of our precious natural resources.

Today, the United States is a leader in environmental protection. We have made important progress toward improving air quality through enforcement of the Clean Air Act, the phasing out of leaded gasoline, and more stringent fuel efficiency standards for automobiles. We have expanded our parks, wildlife refuges, and wilderness areas. We have made major advances in protecting our lakes, rivers, and streams; and we have begun to clean up once neglected toxic waste sites. The United States has also been a leader in the worldwide effort to study and address global climate change. Through our participation in the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, we are working to promote environmental safeguards not only at home but also abroad.

Today we vow to press on with this vital work. On the day he signed the National Environmental Policy Act, President Nixon said the 1970's "must be the years when America pays its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air, its water, and our living environment." Today I say the 1990's must be the years when we not only pay our debt to the past, but also fulfill our obligation to protect this earthly home for generations yet unborn.

To heighten public awareness of the need for active participation in the protection of the environment and to promote the formation of an international alliance that responds to global environmental concerns, the Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 159, has authorized and requests the President to issue a proclamation in observance of this day.

I call upon the people of the United States of America, do hereby this day with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities designed to promote greater understanding of ecological issues. A also ask the American people to rededicate themselves in their practices as consumers and citizens, to protecting the environment.

Students Build Berlin Wall in New Jersey

Glassboro, NJ (NSNS) Angered by what they perceive to be a threat to student democracy, one hundred Glassboro State College students on March 5th erected a mock "Berlin Wall" on campus. The wall, leaders of the protest say, will stand until the school's Board of Trustees honors a campus-wide election in which students voted to establish a student-funded environmental organization on campus.

On February 28th, the Board failed in a tie vote to pass a resolution to establish the fee students requested last spring. For two-and-a-half years, the students have worked to establish a chapter of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG), a statewide, student-directed environmental and consumer advocacy organization. In two separate campus-wide ballots, Glassboro students have supported an NJPIRG chapter by 84 and 87 percent.

"Democracy should be restored to our campus to allow us to actively participate in what we believe," said Steven Bryant, executive vice president of the Student Government Association. "We hope the Trustees will look at Eastern Europe as an example and take down this wall."

Trustee delbert Payne indicated that the Board favors student involvement in environmental preservation, consumer protection and student rights, but disagrees with NJPIRG's fee. Student leaders say that student approval of the fee would be reaffirmed in campus-wide votes every three years and that anyone could waive the fee if they chose not to fund the NJPIRG chapter.

NJPIRG chapters have been established at 13 divisions of the Rutgers University system in which Glassboro is a member. The organization has won more than 30 lawsuits against violators of the Clean Water Act and conducts regular voter registration drives that have added thousands of students to the state's voting roles.

The student effort to establish a chapter at Glassboro has been endorsed by New Jersey Governor Jim Florio, two-thirds of the Legislature, the Glassboro Faculty Senate and the Faculty Union.

"Regardless of how many walls the college tries to put in our path," says student organizer Alice Pfeiffer, "we are committed to fighting for our right to establish a chapter in the manner we choose."

Flanigan Appointed Dean of Communication

Public Affairs- Dr. Rita Flanigan of Slippery Rock has been appointed as the new dean of the College of Communication and Computer Information Science at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. She will assume the position on July 1, succeeding Dr. James Cole who retired in 1988.

Flanigan is currently assistant to the dean of the College of Information Science and Business Administration and an associate professor of communication at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania. As assistant to the dean she is responsible in the area of student matters, planning of special events, report writing, budget monitoring, course scheduling, classroom allocation, and assisting the dean in general matters pertaining to the college.

She received her B.A. in communication from the California State University at Long Beach,

M.A. in speech communication education from Northern Illinois University, and Ph.D. in communication from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She has done additional study at West Virginia University, the University of Hawaii, and Carnegie Mellon University.

Prior to joining Slippery Rock in 1987, Flanigan was division head for the division of integrated studies at Davis and Elkins College (1977-80), and experimental college administrator for Bowdoin College (1978). She has taught at Slippery Rock, Montana State University in Bozeman, Davis and Elkins, Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, the State University of New York at Buffalo, Albion College in Albion, Mi., Illinois State University in Normal, and Northern Illinois University in Dekalb.

ABORTION FORUM: PUBLIC DEBATE

Where: Clarion Free Library Conference Room

When: Saturday, April, 28

Panel Discussion 9:30-12:00 a.m.

Debate and Resolutions (ALL INVITED) 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Why: To stimulate public thinking to concerned citizens

Who: Community leaders, campus professors, students, and media (pro and con)

Sponsored by: College of Library Science and Clarion Free Library



Joan Jett's college tour recently stopped off in Clarion. Jett performed songs from her newly released album, as well as, her rocket to fame title, "I Love Rock 'n' Roll."

Hide Park... (Cont. from 2)

Yeah, high school was once in a lifetime, and it seems like a lifetime ago.

Now, it's my senior year at Clarion. Sitting in my room, I hear the song, "I Remember You", by this crazy rock/metal group named Skid Row. They look like they belong on skid row, but I like them. Anyways, I get all choked up inside 'cause, you know, these four years of college went fast—real fast. Rip Van Winkle, I can relate to you, pal. Good times, bad times; I had them all—sorts or experiences at Clarion. But one thing is for sure, I've grown a lot since high school, a whole lot. Take, for instance, the transitions each college year grants us. Here's a synopsis of each of my Clarion years. You may just find some similarities with your own college career.

Chapter I-- Freshman Year-- The year I could act like a total goof and still get away with it. I was one of those dorm people who threw water balloons at the pizza guy from the seventh floor window. It was the year I still looked upon professors as Hitler prototypes; people to feared and avoided at all costs. I blush at this next story. You're going to laugh, but it was also the year I actually had the unknowing gall to (get ready for this one!) ask one of my professors if he went to college. I was the epitome of naivete. Admittedly, some of us had much to learn about this system we call Academia. But slowly, I learned. We all did, in different ways. One of the best events in my freshman year, I think, was meeting this wonderful variety of people who suddenly surrounded me. The other was realizing that independence was a pretty nifty thing. Ah, the taste of freedom. Next obstacle, learning to utilize that independence positively.

Chapter II-- Sophomore Year-- The year the "Grand Illusion" is shattered. The year the eight-night-a-week party must be moved way

AAA PREGNANCY CENTER

Announces increased hours
Monday Evenings 7-9

are now open for walk-ins or appointments.

These hours are in addition to the regular hours of
M, W, F 10a.m.-2p.m.

AAA Pregnancy Center serves the Clarion Area by offering free pregnancy tests and information of options to women experiencing a crisis pregnancy.

226-7007

down the priority list to make way for, what are they called: Classes. Yeah, that's it. But it was also a time for the beautiful discovery that, oh, yes, dreams can come true if only you keep believing—all because of this glorious experience they call Education. You know, when I look back now, I think a major stepping stone in my sophomore year came when I actually found the desire to open up a newspaper. That's when my mind opened.

On to Chapter III-- Junior Year-- Time to unleash the open mind. Education is weird thing. At face value, it means sitting at a desk with book, notebook, and pen in hand listening intently to Professor Whoever. Little by little, you realize that it's so much more than just classes. Education is people. Lots of them. They teach you by offering you bits and pieces of their own worlds. My junior year I acquired this philosophy: Every good thing you learn from someone, be it a fact, an attitude, a sense, or a personality trait, make it a part of you. I'm not saying go out and mimic people, but learn from every individual you encounter.

With their help, make yourself dimensional. Where was I? Oh, yeah, Education. Education also means taking advantage of the many opportunities available to you. Where else but college can you try practically everything. Campus organizations also help a person in his/her respective careers. For example, by the end of my junior year, I had tried radio, television, newspaper, and promotions, to name a few. These organizations were especially helpful in teaching me how to work with others; something I'll take with me outside college.

Chapter IV-- Senior Year-- The

final chapter. After belonging to campus organizations, after experiencing every up, down, left, and right known to the college student, I was ready to tackle the world. I thought I knew it all. I was a whiz-kid, a social debutante, an academia expert. But the truth is, when you're a professional, or at least trying to be one, your education never really stops. It only becomes more of an addiction. You never want to stop learning, and you can't. It's impossible. But isn't learning marvelous. How many times have you stopped yourself and said, "If only I knew then what I know now." Well, I'll tell you what, if I knew at 12-years-old what I know now, believe me, I'd be the next Donald Trump. But, we can't go back. We can only go forward now. Aren't we lucky, though, to have received the golden gift of a college education; to be able to gain all sorts of insight on a daily basis. Professors, counselors, the library, friends from all walks of life, right at your fingertips. Dimensional. God, what a great thing!

Upcoming graduates, congratulate yourselves. We were good little boys and girls. We worked hard. We did our homework. We didn't give up. In the very least, we grew. Judging from where I started to where I currently stand, I owe a whole lot to Clarion.

Chapter IV of this Clarion story, this once in a lifetime experience, is soon approaching an end; at least for myself and some others. It's time to depart our Clarion bubble. Thanks for making my journey into the world a little easier. You are a special, quaint, little place. - Dana Takach is a graduating Senior.

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Have your FREE LOTTERY CLUB CARD punched each time you play the lottery at Klingsmith's Drug Store. With every \$20 in Lottery purchases, your name is automatically entered to win monthly prizes.

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Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law.

This offer expires May 31, 1990
Good only at Clarion, Rt. 68, I-80 & Cranberry, Rt. 322 next to mall

Buy One Breakfast sandwich, get One FREE.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law.

This offer expires May 31, 1990
Good only at Clarion, Rt. 68, I-80 & Cranberry, Rt. 322 next to mall

NSNS

disposal of toxic wastes also pose threats to the health of our planet. That is why, as we welcome the promise of a new decade, we must strengthen and renew our commitment to environment protection.

While some of the challenges before us have changed, our responsibilities are the same today as those recognized 20 years ago. As a nation, we must acknowledge that our environment and economy are independent. We must also go beyond the traditional regulatory role of the governmental and continue to seek solutions that embrace all sectors of society in

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CLASSIFIED

SOCIAL NOTICES

JUMA meeting will take place on Fridays in the basement of Campbell Hall (Room #40) at 3 p.m. until further notice.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Please return all library materials by May 11, 1990 to avoid replacement billing through the Office of Student Accounts.

ATTENTION FACULTY/STAFF: Please return or renew all library materials by May 11, 1990 to avoid replacement billing through the Provost's Office.

LOST AND FOUND

Offering a reward for information leading to recovery of Bostitch air tools (fluorescent yellow in color). Contact Clarion Builders Supply at 226-6161.

Lost: Jordache, gold-tone watch on sidewalk, near parking lot behind white house on 7th and Wood Streets. Please return. Very important. Call 226-7902.

TRAVEL

Eastern Europe this summer? Youth hostels are the inexpensive way to go! 1990 membership cards now available at McMullen Travel and tours, 226-1040 of call Pittsburgh AYH, (412) 362-8181 for information.

RENTALS

Sleeping rooms only. Near college campus. For summer. 226-5647.

APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER. Locations: 51 Penn Avenue, 131 Grand Avenue. Furnished One to four person occupancy. Call 226-5917 for more details.

Summer rentals for students available at College Park. Furnished, all utilities paid. \$349

per five week session. Call 226-7092.

Apartment for Rent: Four people-four bedrooms. \$750 per semester. Fall 1990. Call Gary. 226-8164.

Two Bedroom mobile home. Summer months. Cheap Rent. Call 226-4409.

House for rent - five bedrooms. Summer Only. 1-734-4477.

Furnished apartment 327 West Main. Three students, \$700 per student plus utilities. Four students, \$600 plus utilities. Summer rentals also available. 354-2992.

Apartment for rent one or two semesters. Two females 47 1/2 Wilson Ave. Call Curt 797-1201.

Apartment for both summer sessions. On South St., half a block from campus. Furnished. Must See! Call 226-4975 after 6 p.m.

For Rent: Mobile Home for three students, located on South 4th Avenue, for summer, Fall and Spring Semesters. Available May 15. Call 1-(800) 828-4081.

Wanted Graduate Students: Summer Apartment on Clarion River right off Toby Bridge. Three Bedrooms, kitchen / living area, bathroom. Call 226-5776 after 5:30.

Three Room Apartment for rent plus kitchen and bath. Unfurnished. Available now for summer and fall. Call 226-4052.

SALES AND SERVICES

Typing fast and accurate, \$1 per page dot matrix or \$1.50 per page laser print. 764-3253.

Resumes laser printed. Choice of typestyle, bonded paper. Call Kim 764-3253.

Student looking for odd jobs such

as mowing lawns, cleaning out garages, and general lawn care. Call Chris at 797-5556 (after 5) or 226-2380.

For Sale: 14 x 70 mobile home 7 x 21 tip-out. Three bedrooms, many extras included. Call anytime after 5 p.m. (814) 226-5056.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1(602)838-8885, ext. A-7847.

Compact Disc Player- Pioneer PD-4300. Programmable with 4X oversampling. 1 year old, excellent condition. \$100 OBO. Call 226-8778.

For Sale: Sony FM/AM Cassette car stereo and two Pioneer speakers. Top quality sound system nearly brand new. Asking \$350. Contact Bill at 226-8992.

Government seized, Surplus Vehicles available from \$100! Call for immediate information! 1(708)742-1142, ext. 3701.

Marie, I Love you. Will you marry me? I will meet you today at 3:00 at James Jewelers to pick out the diamond engagement ring. All my love, John.

For Sale, 1980 Toyota Celica GT. 764-3015.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association For the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 25 to August 25. Paid positions available for cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, office staff. Write: CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516) 626-1000, Mon-Fri, 9:30 am-4:30 pm. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation!

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES. Seeking biology and/or business graduates. Be Professional. Do not send your resume to "To whom it may concern." Save time and money!! For a list of the top 20 pharmaceutical corporations division managers who interview candidates for central PA territories, send a check for \$5 with a self addressed stamped envelope to: Career Catalysts, Suite 163, P.O. Box 8750, Harrisburg, PA 17105. Includes DM's name / address / phone #.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings

potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Kim or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats, and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your Free Gift, Group officers call 1(800)765-8472, ext. 50.

Interested in Working with persons with mental retardation? Volunteers 18 and over needed for Special Olympics related camp. Aug. 12-16. If interested, call or write: Sherry McKee 937 Thompson St., Reynoldsville, PA 15851. (814)653-2437.

Counselors wanted. Trim down fitness, coed, NYS, Sports, crafts. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734. (914)292-4045.

Best Fundraisers on Campus! Is your fraternity, sorority, or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Kim or Myra at (800)592-2121.

Summer Jobs. All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps Adirondack Mountains, near Lake Placid. Call 1(800)343-8873.

(Cont. on p. 27)

Letters to the Editor... (Cont. from p. 2)

Dear Editor,

Many of your "Pepsi generation" are open-minded enough to pay attention to unavoidable population situations. These won't affect us older ones, so we go on positively in ignorance usually urging it to become worse by economic growth.

In America in 1988 for the first time, less food was grown than we consumed. This regardless of all previous droughts and disasters. With no severe population control many future years will show the same. Changing that direction is where you enter.

Why? In excess of 22 million more people live here now than in 1980—only ten years ago. In the Third World it is much worse, with over five million children dying and half-starved. And population does increase much faster there than here. There will be no surplus food reserves much longer. Population must be not only curbed, but reduced.

The awareness of you and the rest of the young, and discussion

based on facts, are the only start.

The United Nations study, "World Population Prospects," shows that unless birth control becomes very widely used worldwide, our planet's population will be 10 billion by 2025. That's just when your 30-year-old offspring will be struggling for mere necessities. (Earth forbid that you should have more than one!) Some food may last, but virtually no other natural resources or healthful water or air.

These are the resistances to population reduction and control:

1. "Bigger is better."
2. Self-interest (profits by selling more).
3. Thinking that humans are the only living necessity, and that they have infinite powers over the earth.
4. Fear of coercion to limit family size (in fact force will be used to reduce the number of births when 10 billion people claw their way to survival, unless voluntary control comes very quickly.)
5. Smokescreens such as Social Security collapse, hydroponics (to feed most of the 10 billion?).

Sincerely,
Alan Freed

NEWS

New President Looks to Great Future With Clarion

by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

Dr. Diane L. Reinhard will become the 14th president of Clarion University on June 1, 1990. She assumes the presidency from Interim President Dr. Charles Leach. Introduced at a press conference last Friday, Dr. Reinhard is the current dean of the College of Human Resources and



Dr. Diane Reinhard
-photo courtesy of
State System of Higher Education

Education at West Virginia University (WVU), holding that position since 1982. She served as acting president of WVU from July 1, 1985 to April 15, 1986.

Dr. Reinhard was an assistant and associate dean of the College of Education and professor of educational psychology at The University of Oregon from 1975 to 1982. Dr. Reinhard has also held positions as Washington Intern in Education with the National Institute of Education. She was a research associate with the Center of Evaluation at The Ohio State University. She also was an instructor of educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Dr. Reinhard received her doctorate in educational evaluation at The Ohio State University in 1972, her master of science in educational psychology at the University in 1969 and her bachelor of science in elementary education from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1965.

Dr. Reinhard plans to make an immediate mark on Clarion University. "One of the immediate

goals I'm going to have to work on is continuing the success of filling some of the crucial positions vacant in the university. A very important position that needs to be filled is the provost position -- the vice president for academic affairs."

Dr. Reinhard also is hoping for a close working relationship with the students. "Due to the size [of the institution], I believe I can promote an interaction with the students. The campus has the right size where I believe I can get to know the students personally."

Asked what sparked her interest in Clarion, Dr. Reinhard said, "I decided to apply due to the academic reputation. I did know it had a nice, strong reputation. As I become more involved in the search process, I began to realize what the special qualities of Clarion are. I think Clarion University has a great future."

Dr. Reinhard praised outgoing Interim President Charles Leach for the job he has done and the help he has given her. "Dr. Leach has been nothing but supportive of me since I've first applied to Clarion and I'm hoping to carry on some of the fine programs Dr. Leach has instituted since he became president back in April of 1989."

Other issues addressed by Dr. Reinhard at the press conference were:

-University relationship with Greeks
"I see it as something that needs to be worked on. I believe a closer working relationship needs to be established between the student leaders of fraternities and sororities and the administrative body of a college. Greek life is an important aspect of college life."

-Minorities
"I think the diversity of the faculty and the diversity of the student body is very important part of the university that the administration is responsible for... and the quality of your [the student's] peers and among the people who teach you."

"I am concerned about some of the things I've heard as far as some of the black faculty are leaving for other positions this year, and I hope to have an opportunity to sit down and talk with each of them before

they leave to talk about the quality of life they had at Clarion. I would do the same for students who may come from diverse backgrounds."

-Being the first woman president in the State System of Higher Education
"I know being the first woman president carries with it special responsibility. I was the first female dean at the College of Human Resources and Education as well as the first female acting president of West Virginia University. Ultimately, I've found in those roles that people do sort of forget that special responsibility and look at the president or dean or an acting president as whether or not they are able to advance the academic mission of that institution, and I think that that's what will happen at this institution."

-Alcohol policy

"Alcohol abuse is a problem on many campuses and we cannot ignore the fact that we are an educational institution. And we need to recognize that education becomes a big part of whatever we do in terms of policy. The regulation and the policy itself is not as important as the education associated with the policies."

Although Dr. Reinhard will officially become president on June 1, 1990, she will make frequent visits to Clarion before that date to begin to implement her programs and administration.

Seniors Not Prepared for Real Work

(CPS) - About 20 percent of the people who apply for corporate jobs can't read or write well enough to complete employment applications, an April 12 poll of business executives in Ohio revealed.

To fix the problem, a huge majority -- 72 percent -- of the 1,054 executives surveyed said they would support higher education taxes, the Society Corporation, which commissioned the survey, reported.

"What they're saying is there's some kind of problem here, some

Raphoto Speaks on Apartheid

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

Exiled South African Dr. Thabo Raphoto lectured Thursday evening in the Chapel. His lecture was entitled, "South Africa and its Apartheid System."

Raphoto asked all those present to stand and join hands for the playing of the African national anthem. Copies of the anthem were distributed in four languages. The song asks for the lord to bless Africa and to "let its horn (of hope) be praised." Raphoto also played another song about freedom. He expressed "abundant hope that South Africa will be freed in our lifetime." Raphoto sung softly along to the tune which said, "Oh, yes, I know freedom is coming."

The present ruling party of South Africa was established in 1948 in a "whites only election." The system is of white supremacy -- Apartheid. Raphoto said that Apartheid "regulates and governs the lives of a black person from the cradle to the grave." He also said that he was not an expert on Apartheid, but "merely a victim of that

system."

Statistic sheets on South Africa were made available to all present. "Black people are 72 percent of the population of South Africa and earn 26 percent of the income. Whites are 16 percent of the population and receive 64 percent of the income."

Raphoto became disturbed as he spoke of a "pass" that all blacks in South Africa must carry. "All Black South Africans over the age of 16 are required to be finger printed and to carry a pass book at all times, including the person's number, photograph, employment history and permit to enter a white area." These "passes" must be available "on demand."

The 10th anniversary of independence was celebrated last Tuesday in Zimbabwe. Raphoto said that this event was a "cause for celebration" noting that Zimbabwe is the newest model for South Africa in a non-racial setting of rule.

Raphoto ended his lecture the same way he began it, by asking for peace.



Dr. Thabo Raphoto addresses Clarion students on South Africa and its Apartheid System.

-photo by John Turner

kind of failure that needs attention," said Ken Mayland of

Society, a Cleveland bank company.

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Leach Addresses Faculty on Past Year

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

"Being creative, trying new things, and taking risks, will keep this university among the leaders in Pennsylvania's complicated 'system' of higher education," said Interim President Charles Leach in his Remarks to Clarion University Faculty on April 17. In his speech, Leach commented on the significant aspects of his year as president, and targeted issues that will need attention in the near future.

Dr. Leach opened his third and final report with the announcement of the University's new President, Dr. Diane Reinhard. On April 13, 1990, Dr. Reinhard was recommended by the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education to the Board of Governors as their selection for the position currently occupied by Dr. Leach. Approved on April 19, Dr. Reinhard is expected to begin her term as Clarion's first female president on June 1.

Clarion will also have a new Provost. A search committee set up by President Leach in conjunction with Faculty Senate will begin planning interviews. The candidates will then be interviewed by Dr. Reinhard, who will make the final decision.

Dr. Leach said he wished to especially recognize the "dedicated efforts of Dr. Peter Dalby, who served as the Chairperson of the committee." He also expressed deep appreciation to Dr. Helen Lepke "for her extraordinary work as interim provost during the past two academic years."

Two new deans will also be joining Clarion's staff. Dr. James W. Blake is to be the new Executive Dean at Venango Campus replacing Dr. Audean Duespohl. Dr. Blake is well qualified to take on the expanded duties of his new position. The second new dean will replace Dr. Frank Sessions who is acting dean of Communication and Computer Information Science. Dr. Rita Flaningham, Session's replacement, currently works as

Dean at Slippery Rock University with a background in teaching and administration. At the request of President Leach, Dr. Sessions will delay his retirement and return to the position of Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education.

Another major issue addressed by President Leach was the possible affiliation of the Department of Library Science with the College of Communication and Computer Information Science. After much debate, the Library Science faculty agreed unanimously that this would be the most appropriate college to join with, although they would still prefer to remain independent.

Dr. Ron Martinazzi replaced John Postlewait as Director of Public Safety. Clarion will also welcome Wayne Key as the new Assistant Vice President for Human Resources, replacing James Gleixner.

"All in all, our management searches this past year have produced (or are in the process of producing) six home runs, two strikes, and one foul tip," said President Leach.

After reminiscing about the past, President Leach looked ahead to the future. The following are the major issues that will need attention in the semesters to come:

1) Making the university more attractive to minority students and employees.

2) Completing the study of

General Education requirements.

3) Organizing for and carrying out the self-study for Middle States reaccreditation.

4) Devising a system to support the position of Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, through restructuring the bookstore, or through other means.

5) Completing the computerization of faculty offices.

6) Providing a means for more flexible communication between the President and Faculty Senate.

7) Positioning Clarion to accomplish needed faculty replacements during difficult recruiting years.

8) Dealing with AACSB accreditation for the College of Business.

9) Improving articulation between the community colleges and other institutions with complementary programs.

10) Placing higher emphasis on the health aspects of university activities.

11) Deciding what role Clarion should play in International Education.

12) Providing management expertise in Graduate Study, Research, and Continuing Education.

Leach ended his speech by saying, "When I retire shortly, I will do so with every expectation that Dr. Reinhard's leadership skills, with the support of Clarion's first-rate management team, faculty and staff, will see that these



Dr. Charles Leach, interim president, addressed faculty on university issues of the past year and of the future.

and the myriad other challenges which will face this university before we ring in the year 2000,

will not only be dealt with, but will be dealt with in the finest traditions of this great institution."

-photo by Chris Horner

Blake Named Executive Dean of Venango Campus

Dr. James W. Blake, 43, has been named executive dean of Clarion University's Venango Campus in Oil City, effective June 1. Blake, formerly chief executive officer of Marshalltown Community College in Iowa, will work with Acting Dean Audean Duespohl starting on May 15. Dr. Duespohl will continue in her role as dean of the

School of Nursing headquartered at Venango Campus.

Blake replaced Dr. Thomas Rookey who resigned last year to accept the position of dean of academic affairs at Medaille College in Buffalo, N.Y.

Blake served as CEO at Marshalltown from 1987-89 and also worked as dean of instruction at the same institution from 1986-87. He was responsible for a number of areas at Jamestown

College in North Dakota from 1980-86. He has also held positions at Memphis State University, Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc., Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn, N.Y., University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Col., and Metropolitan State College in Denver.

Accomplishments at Marshalltown included:

-Developed an enrollment management plan which helped increase enrollment by more than 100 students each year.

-Increased cooperative agreements between the college and local school districts.

-Reorganized student services, including the strengthening of courses schedules, computer registration, and job responsibilities.

-Developed surface finishing technology, a new program of study which introduced workers at a local industry to the chemical processes involved in manufacturing product lines.

-Developed a five-year plan to implement performance-based education.

He earned a Ph.D from Marquette University in 1979, a MA. from the University of Northern Colorado in 1971, and a B.A. from Metropolitan State College in 1969. His major was English.

Blake has been active in Rotary and Boy Scouts. He and his wife Eloise have three children. They plan to move to Oil City in the near future.

-story courtesy of
Public Affairs

Four Head for National Forensics Competition

On April 17, 1990 at 8p.m. in Becker Hall, several members of the Individual Events and Debate Teams, coached by Dr. Valerie Swarts, showcased their talents. This presentation, "Command Performance", was used as a preparation for the National Forensic Association Tournament to be held at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minnesota, April 26 - 30, 1990.

Before achieving a qualification for the National Tournament, by placing anywhere in the top six slots in a particular event, the team members experience a lot of stress. Throughout the 1989-90 school year, the teams have traveled to twelve tournaments. Each tournament requires tremendous hours of preparation, constant practice sessions and frequent travel on weekends to tournaments.

These tournaments provide an opportunity for both team's

members to demonstrate their excellence in speaking skills.

Nine members of the Individual Events Team qualified to attend the National Tournament. Four of the nine members are attending the event.

The Debate Team of Orlando Beck and Anne-Marie Wiegand attended the American Debate Association National Tournament at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, March 16-18, 1990. The team walked away with four wins and four losses, and garnered an Honorable Mention Award.

The four Individual Events Team Members attending the National Forensic Association Tournament are Keith Brosious, a sophomore Secondary Education/Comm. Arts major from Sunbury, Pa. Norm Enos, a junior SCT major from Russell, Pa. Rhonda Perry, a sophomore Elementary Education



From left to right are: Eileen Withey, Norm Enos, Rhonda Perry, and Keith Brosious. They will compete at the National Forensic Association Tournament.

-photo by John Turner

major from Clarion. Eileen Withey, a freshman Speech Communication/Spanish major

from Curwensville, Pa. Brosious qualified for Nationals in Extemporaneous Speaking,

Impromptu Speaking and a dramatic duo. Enos qualified as Brosious' duo partner. Perry achieved a qualification in Informative Speaking with the speech, "Smell related to memory and emotion". Withey earned her qualification for Nationals in the events Prose Interpretation and Informative Speaking, with the speech, "The Personality of Doodles".

-story courtesy of
Clarion Forensics Team

WCUC Wins Best Sports Award

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

The WCUC Sports Team has won the award for Best Sports Coverage in Pennsylvania for Small Markets, from the Associated Press. In order to be eligible for the award, the station must serve a city having a population of 20,000 or less.

In January, WCUC submitted a tape of their coverage of various sporting events. The tape consisted of coverage of high school football and University football, Women's Tennis, Men's and Women's Basketball, Wrestling, Swimming and Baseball.

Sports Director for WCUC,

Richie Summerville said that notification of their award came over the AP wire Thursday, April 19. Summerville said it was "the best feeling in the world to have a group of people that you don't even know to recognize you for your work."

The judging this year was done by Associated Press member radio and television stations in Ohio. Pennsylvania members judged Ohio's contest.

Awards in the Pennsylvania contest will be presented at the Annual Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcaster's Association convention June 2 at the Holiday Inn-Center City in Philadelphia.

The script for the submitted tape was written by Rich Otterman, who

is the host of Saturday Sports Headlines at WCUC. The voice-over for the tape was done by Val Porter, a DJ at WCUC.

Other Sports Directors involved in making the tape were Don Sloan and Eric Richey in 1989. Summerville also noted the contributions of the sports staff. Staff members include Kevin Lewis, Terry Draper, A.J. Lynd, Rich Otterman, Mike Kalinowski, Mike Miller, Bob Dunkle, Jeff Walch, Joe Kvak, Mike Booth, Beezer Gregg, Kelly Gribus, Mike Carnahan, Brian Novak, Dave Riley, Steve Chenvey, Jeff Mangus, Ken Robertson, and Tammy Savers.

Summerville said, "I am proud of all of them and they are continuing to do a good job."

Second place went to WNPV-Lansdale and 3rd place to WCHA-Chambersburg. Last year, WCUC sports won third place.

WCUC Raises Funds

by Marianne Moltz
News Staff Writer

"The Mental Health Mental Retardation Agency of Clarion County is a worthy cause and WCUC feels that by supporting MHMR we can give a little bit back to the community that supports us," said WCUC Promotions Director Victoria Dunkle.

The Second Annual 24 hour Jock Marathon to benefit MHMR was held at WCUC April 1-6.

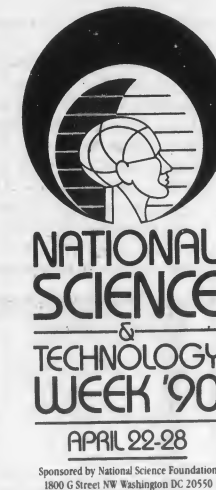
The participating DJs were Makman, Kelly G., Mic and Matt, Val Porter, Chad Chaos and Josh Guerke.

After staying on the air for 24 hours, Val Porter said she would

definitely do it again next year. She said, "The hardest part was changing formats. All night I played rock and in the morning I had to switch over to lighter, softer rock."

Last year, WCUC Jocks raised over \$750. This year's total was about \$1,400. All WCUC staff members were also required to spend two hours downtown collecting money. Assistant Program Director Jennifer Conaway was in charge of the fundraising efforts downtown. She said, "Everybody at the station was willing to put time in. Some people also put in extra time voluntarily."

All proceeds benefited Mental Health/Mental Retardation.



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British Delegation Visits Clarion

A delegation of teachers from St. Luke's College, Exeter University, Great Britain, recently visited the campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

John Ackland, senior lecturer in education at St. Luke's College, headed the delegation during its visit. He was joined by three primary education students from St. Luke's College, Nuala Kane, Megan Scrase, and Jane Guswell. They arrived on March 21 and were in the United States until April 25.

Dr. Charles Duke, dean of the College of Education, said, "We were interested in doing something with international education. Dr. Jeanne Fanning proposed a student exchange, which was established between Exeter and Clarion Universities."

Fanning, the associate dean of education, said, "The unique part of the program is its reciprocity. It requires a lot of people to make it work. Linda Heineman and Debra Benedict with international programs, Barry Morris with housing, Dr. George Curtis, and Dr. Marilyn Miklousky helped with the arrangements."

"The program is one of total immersion. The students live on campus and work in the public schools."

In this case the public school is the Keystone Elementary School, know. "We want to look at different education situation," said Ackland about the visit. "We are

learning from one another and promoting a deeper understanding by cultural exchange."

Providing the arrangements at Knox are Dr. William Regester, superintendent of the Keystone School District; John Colantonio, principal of Keystone High School; and Peter Miller, principal of Keystone Elementary School.

"We feel fortunate that our school was chosen," said Miller. "We think it has been a great experience for our faculty and our students."

"We hope this program grows and can expand to more schools," said Duke.

In mid-May, three senior, elementary education students from Clarion University will have a similar experience. Dr. Sandra McKee, professor of education, will lead a delegation consisting of Margaret Cudzil, Gina Guy, and Colleen Wagner to Exeter, where they will also receive experience in a British elementary school.

Cudzil is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudzil of Oil City. Guy is a daughter of Richard and Rosemarie Guy of Vandergraft.

Wagner is a daughter of Joseph and Gaynell Wagner of Pittsburgh. The Clarion students will spend five weeks in Great Britain, four in study, and the fifth traveling.

-story courtesy of
Public Affairs



In front, from left to right are: Colleen Wagner, Gina Guy, and Margaret Cudzil. In back, from left to right are: Dr. Jeanne Fanning, Dr. Sandra McKee, and Dr. Charles Duke.

-photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Rural Fellows Named by Clarion

Two additional teachers have been named "Rural Fellows" in the second year of "The Rural Teacher and University Exchange Program: A Clinical Approach" sponsored by Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Center for Educational Leadership.

Claude Perkins, project director and professor of education, announced the program participants, Elaine Steis, a first grade teacher in the Johnsonburg Area School District, Johnsonburg, and Marlene Cuprinka, a teacher at AC Valley High School, Foxburg. The brings the "Rural Fellows" total to five.

Clarion University professors will participate in an exchange program with the basic education teachers for approximately 25 days during the 1990-91 school year. Clarion University faculty members participating are Dr. John W. R. Smith, professor of education, who will work with Elaine Steis; and Dr. Edward Zielinski, assistant professor of biology, who will work with Marlene Cuprinka.

The Clarion University professors will spend approximately 50 hours teaching at the host school district. The cooperating teachers will spend 25 days at Clarion University.

The program was established in 1989-90 through a grant from the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching. It is being conducted in cooperation with the faculty of the Clarion University College of Education and the Riverview Intermediate Unit.

Among the purposes of the program is studying the isolation of public school teachers in rural areas. A number of studies have concluded that public school teachers, in general, feel isolated in their profession. The studies also state that the problem is more severe in rural isolated areas.

During the exchange period, the basic education teachers will have an opportunity to co-teach with University faculty in the teacher preparation program; work on particular problems determined to be of importance in their particular school situation, in consultation

with a university professor; and attend workshops and/or seminars that would support the concepts of the program.

"This is an opportunity to help reduce the isolation of teachers in the rural areas and also provide this University's faculty, an opportunity to spend time in the schools with them on a colleague level," said Perkins. "The program is unique to Clarion because of the arrangements with the Teacher's Academy within the Center for Educational Leadership."

Clarion University has a high enrollment of students from the rural areas of Western Pennsylvania. Many of the students in Clarion University's teacher preparation programs are interested in remaining in the rural area of Western Pennsylvania to teach once they receive their degree.

"The program is also clinical in a sense that the teacher practitioners have a chance to observe, interact and co-teach with those in teacher education. It will provide them with an opportunity to develop curricula that will meet needs of their particular classroom."

"This program was the first of its kind for the present teacher exchange model," said Perkins. "Other programs in the state deal with a one on one faculty exchange. We hope to further provide programs of this kind in the future, in our external efforts to meet the needs of those in the general service area of our University."

-story courtesy of
Public Affairs

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Outside Clarion

Jury Deliberations Continue from Abortion Protest

From the Associated Press
Compiled by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

Jury deliberations have resumed as of Tuesday in a trial of 20 protesters last fall outside a Pittsburgh abortion clinic. The jury of five men and seven women began deliberations Monday. The defendants are charged with failure to disperse. The charges carry a

one-to-two year prison term and up to a five thousand dollar fine.

The trial originally involved 68 defendants, but the judge dismissed the charges against 48 of the defendants for a lack of sufficient evidence and identification.

Senate OKays Student Loan Bailout

The Pennsylvania Senate

Monday approved legislation to provide 10 million dollars to bail out a financially troubled student loan program. The bill was passed by a 41 to 8 vote. The program involves student loans for students who don't qualify for federally subsidized loans. Governor Robert Casey has said he will set the money aside as part of his 1990-91 budget that is due and takes effect July 1.

Sony to Takeover Idled Westmoreland Volkswagen Plant

The Sony Corporation plans to revitalize an idled plant in Westmoreland County. Governor Casey announced in Pittsburgh Thursday that Sony will convert the 600 acre Volkswagen assembly plant to a facility to manufacture television tubes. The plant will employ approximately one thousand people. Sony plans to invest approximately 300 million dollars in the plant. The state has agreed to provide 23.5 million dollars in loans and job training.

Police Fine Man for Carpooling with Dummy

Pennsylvania state police stopped a man last week and fined him \$2 dollars for using a dummy as a phony rider to drive in a carpool lane on interstate 279. Earl Heintzinger of Pittsburgh was cited after a trooper spotted a pickup with what looked like three occupants in the front seat. The mannequin was confiscated by the officer. Police say the dummy was very life-like with a plastic head tied to a costumed torso with lipstick, eye make-up, and a fancy wig.

Most Democrats Approve of Abortion, if Restricted

According to a poll released Monday, nearly two of every three Pennsylvania democrats believe abortion should be legal with some restriction. The poll was conducted by a Washington-based firm and sponsored by Philip Berg -- a democratic candidate for governor. Berg faces incumbent Robert Casey in the May 15 gubernatorial primary. Berg is pro-choice while Casey is opposed to abortion.

German Reunification Closer

Another major step has been taken by the East and West German governments on the way to reunification of the two countries. West Germany has agreed to exchange strong West German Marks for the virtually worthless East German Marks on a one-to-one basis. The East German government has demanded this exchange rate to protect its workers from the higher cost of living in a unified Germany.

Bush Cautious on Lithuania

Tuesday afternoon, President George Bush told Congress that he won't retaliate against the Soviet crackdown on Lithuania right away. Bush said that he was afraid that any type of action against the Soviets might force them to do something that might set world

freedom back around the world. Bush plans to leave his options open for either economic or other sanctions against the U.S.S.R. Cutbacks in heating oil and natural gas have now entered their third week. Most of Lithuania has shut down due to the cutbacks.

Hostage Released

A weak looking Robert Polhill was freed Sunday by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems who held him hostage for three and a half years. Polhill was released by his captors Sunday at 11:15 a.m. EDT and then taken to Damascus by Syrian officials. Polhill's wife and two sons flew to Weisbaden, West Germany to meet Polhill who arrived there Monday evening. President Bush thanked both Syria and Iran for the aid in freeing the hostage, and also called for the release of all hostages. Bush also re-stated his position that the United States would make no deals with hostage takers.

Hubble Telescope in Space

The space shuttle "Discovery" blasted off Tuesday morning, carrying a \$1.5 billion Hubble space telescope. The shuttle carried five astronauts and NASA's most complex and costliest payload. The shuttle will reach a record high orbit of 300 miles above the Earth. The crew will place the telescope in orbit this week.

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P.S. Mother's Day is May 13th

Clarion Speech Pathology Dept. Seeks Accreditation

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Clarion University has announced that they are seeking accreditation of its graduate programs in both Speech Pathology and Audiology by the Educational Standards Board (ESB) of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The purposes of the accreditation are to:

--stimulate ongoing self-study and evaluation to foster continued improvement of professional (Master's level) education in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology;

--establish criteria for approval of education and training programs;

--assess educational effectiveness with regard to a program's stated objectives;

--encourage adherence to high ethical principles;

--assure the educational community, students, and the general public, that education and training programs meet established

criteria;

--make available a roster of accredited programs so that members of the profession, the public, governmental agencies, and prospective students may have this information.

The educational Standards Board has approved the department's application for accreditation and a two day site visit has been scheduled. During this site visit, a comprehensive review will be made of all aspects of the program with a focus on administration, curriculum, clinical practicum, faculty, institutional policy, and facilities.

Once accredited, Clarion will join the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, and Penn State University as the only ESB accredited programs in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology in Pennsylvania.

-story courtesy of
Public Affairs

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Conference Educates Students About Sexual Harassment

by James Anthony
News Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, April 18, the Commission on Sexual Harassment presented a seminar dealing with the recognition of sexual harassment in the classroom and the workplace.

Portions of the seminar were conducted by members of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity. One member, Paula Marcink stated "This is an important group on campus. Women can be as professional as men ...and should be recognized for things other than sex."

Another member of Alpha Psi, Norm Enos, said that sexual harassment is a problem "that

needs to be addressed more." The other members involved in the seminar, David Alan Fry and Anne Forsberg both found satisfaction in the fact that they are helping to increase awareness of the problem of sexual harassment on campus.

Darlene Hartman, a student member of the Commission on Sexual Harassment, also felt that this is a problem that needs to be dealt with. She said that "it is important for students to know what sexual harassment is, what to do about it, and where to go if you are a victim of it."

Hartman felt so strongly about the problem that she illustrated some examples in a series of skits involving various situations that were related to sexual harassment.

Her skits were performed, and then the audience was invited to identify whether the action was harassment and then to ask questions and discuss the situations.

Also at the seminar, Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, Chair of the Commission on Sexual Harassment, stated that "the Council of Trustees is currently revising the policy concerning harassment and the new policy (upon completion) will be adopted campus-wide."

VanLandingham also said that the Commission is planning another series that will include additional seminars for students, as well as seminars for staff, faculty and administration.



Demonstrating a sexual harassment situation are: Norm Enos and Paula Marcink.

-photo by James Anthony

Clarion AMA Wins International Award

by Deborah Moore
News Staff Writer

The Clarion chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) was awarded the International Chapter Planning Award at the International Conference in New Orleans that took place March 28 through April 2.

The award was based on the chapter plan written at the beginning of the year and the follow-up at the end. The plan deals with the expected number of members for that year and setting up the various speakers, seminars and trips which the group will take. According to AMA President Bob

Bender, "Clarion's AMA won as one of the best chapter plans written." There were approximately 300 student chapters represented at the conference.

Clarion had 7 students and advisor Mr. Charles Gulas present in New Orleans. The students were: President Bob Bender; Executive Vice President Gary Bishop; President Elect Amy Mauck; Executive Vice President Elect Kelly Carlson; Director of Corporate Funding Greg Anderson; Vice President of Promotions Lisa Blake; and Vice President of Communication Michelle Hubbard.



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THE YEAR IN SPORTS



Tight end Ron Urbansky became C.U.P.'s all-time reception leader.



Clarion sent six wrestlers to Division I Nationals.



After a dismal start, the Golden Eagles won their last three games to finish with a record of 3-7



Coach Bubb recorded his 300th win.



Coach Rich Herman is off to an impressive start.



The C.U.P. Volleyball team finished with a 27-10 record.

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1990 Call Executive Board



Chrissy Richter, Editor in Chief- "Running the Call double time for news."



Samantha Ross, Features Editor- "When I growup, I want to be the Features Editor."



Tracey Schmid, Business Manager- " There's \$3,000 in the pipeline."



Art Barlow -Advisor to the Clarion Call



Pat Gadola, Sports Editor- "...able to leap tall hoops in a single bound, able to write sports with one hand... it's PATMAN."



Bill Mulligan, News Editor- " Ah, Ah,Ah... I have an idea."

BIDS FAREWELL

-photos by Harold S. Aughton



Wes Callander, Copy Editor- "If it wasn't for the huge paycheck, I'd quit this job."



Chris Lewis, Ad Design- (a.k.a. Lew), "Ads, Ads, Ads, I hate Ads..."



Kathie Brenneman, Ad Sales- "The master of the mouse."



Harold Aughton, Photo Editor- (a.k.a. Dusty Lenscap)

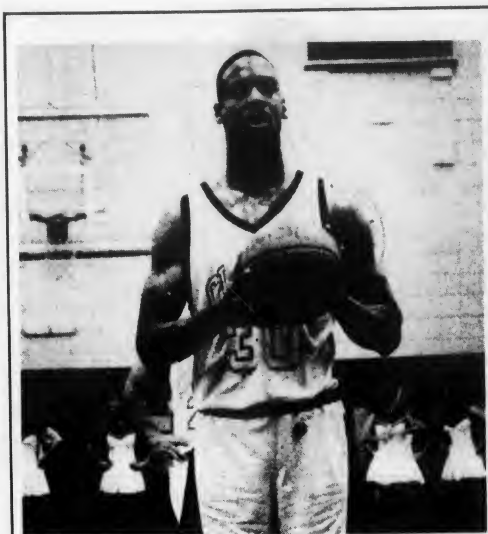


Jay Turner, Circulation Manager- "I've become a glorified paperboy and all I wanted to do was take a few photos."

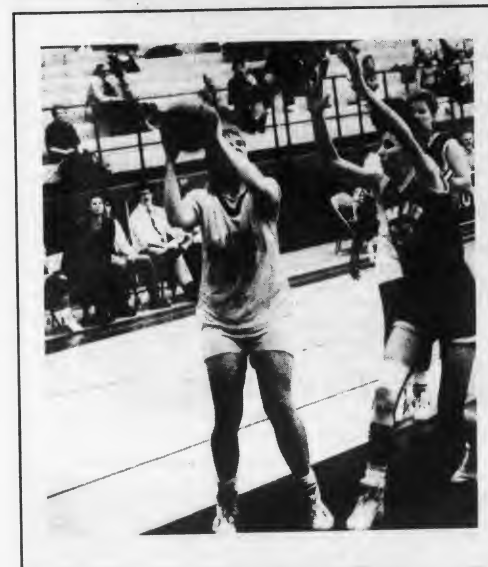


1990-1991 Executive Board of The Clarion Call

GOLDEN EAGLES:1990



Foward Ted Boyer scored his 1,000th point, for the Golden Eagles, who finished with a record of 13-13.



The Lady Eagles are optimistic after ending the season with a record of 8-18.

PHOTOS BY: HAROLD AUGHTON,
BRIAN BUCK, JAY TURNER, AND
CHRIS HORNER
LAYOUT BY: CHRIS HORNER



Clarion's Lisa Warren was named PSAC Tennis "Player of the Year".



C.U.P. Men's and Women's swimmers both took 7th place at nationals.



Heavyweight Kurt Angle wins the national championship.

FEATURES



University Theatre presents...

"Story Theatre"



The Cast of Story Theatre
Front L-R - Amy Melnick, Melissa Smith, Scott Burden
Back L-R - Frank Scherer, Bob Moyer, Rob Hernan, Dave Fry, John Buija, T.J. Gerner
-photo courtesy of Public Affairs

"Story Theatre" by Paul Sills will close the theatre season at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for 1989-90.

The play is scheduled April 24-28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children with Clarion University students admitted free with a valid identification card.

"Story Theatre" was adapted for the stage by Paul Sills from stories in the "Grimm Brothers' Collection," and "Aesop's Fables." The stories include: "The Little

Peasant," "The Bremen Town Musicians," "Is He Fat," "The Robber bridegroom," "Henny Penny," "The Master Thief," "Venus and the Cat," "The Fisherman and His Wife," "Two Crows," and "The Golden Goose."

"These are ten ancient folk tales told with the help of music, pantomime, narrative recitation, and lots of old fashioned acting to become something entirely new," said Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of speech communication and theatre, and director of the play. "It is charmingly, light-hearted

entertainment. It reaches out and gathers us all in on a child-like pleasure giving. It is audaciously unpretentious and simple."

The nine person cast plays multiple roles throughout the ten stories adding to the originality. "The actors pursue each character with their own sense of wonder," said Hardwick. "They have to decide what it would be like to be a dog, cock, cat, or other animal. This is the fun of it."

-story courtesy of Public Affairs

Great Success for Clarion's Chess Team

The Clarion University Chess Club had great success at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Spring Open Chess Tournament on April 21, 1990.

Dr. Dip Bhattacharya the faculty advisor and coach reported that Jim Pucci was a sensation - a junior Math/ Education major

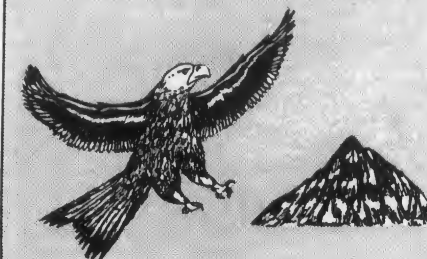
defeated Tom Magar, from Pittsburgh. Pucci also tied for first place in his class.

Dr. Dip also recieved a first place prize for the "A" class section, an accomplishment which required him to play Pucci in the last round. That game ended in a draw.

Peter Myers, a senior marketing

major, made an impression scoring two and one half points out of five. A great job in his first tournament.

Eagle's Landing



Campus and Roadtrip Events

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer

Campus Events

April 26-28 "Story Theatre," Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

April 26 Greek VolleyBall, Tipping 7 p.m.
"Field of Dreams", Chapel, 8 p.m. UAB

April 27 ROTC Military Ball
Baseball vs. Westminster, 1 p.m.
Greek Weight Lift, Tipping, 7 p.m.

April 28 Greek Run, 10 a.m.
Baseball vs. Indiana, 1 p.m.
Greek Banquet, Days Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Greek Semi-Formal, Days Inn, 9 p.m.

April 29 President's Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 2:30 p.m.
Newman Association End-of-Year Picnic
Current Events Discussion Group, 202 Davis, 4:30 p.m.
Sisterhood Meeting, 202 Davis, 6:30 p.m.
Quadco presents, "Larry Logan-Classical Harmonica,"
Marwick-Boyd Aud., 7:30 p.m.
"Field of Dreams," Chapel, 8:15 p.m., UAB

April 30 Student Senate Meeting, 202 Davis, 8:30 p.m.

May 1 Baseball vs St. Vincent, 2 p.m.
Concert Choir Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.

May 2 UCM Lecture, "Drugs:From Lab-Bench to Marketplace," Larry Bering, Reimer Coffeehouse, 12 noon

Roadtrips

April 26 McAuley Schenker Group with special guest The Black Crows, Syria Mosque Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

April 27 Crack the Sky, Grafitti, 7:30 p.m.

April 29 Joe Satriani, Syria Mosque, 7:30 p.m.
Bob Newhart, Benedum Center, 7:30 p.m.

April 30 Andrew Tosh, Metropol, 8 p.m.

Quote

Let us be thankful for
the fools. But for them
the rest of us could
not survive.

-Mark Twain

Spring 1990 "Women's Studies Think Tank"

On Monday, April 30 at 4 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall, the Women's Studies Committee, under the aegis of the President's Commissions of the Status of Women and Affirmative Action will host a "Think Tank." The purpose of the session is to examine the benefits, components, and procedures for the implementation of a women's studies program at Clarion University.

Guests for the program included Dr. Maureen McHugh, Director of

Women's Studies at Indiana University. Her presentation will focus on "Women's Studies in the 1990's: Promises and Pitfalls." Dr. Beverly Goodwin, from the Department of Psychology at Indiana University will discuss "African-American Women and Women's Studies: Courses, Texts, and Research." Finally, Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, from the department of Finance at Clarion University will speak about the issues involved in "Instituting a Minor."

The objectives of the Clarion University Women's Studies Program will primarily involve the inter-disciplinary education of students and faculty about the contributions of women. The program will also work toward the integration of this knowledge into specific disciplines as well as into the general curriculum.

Women's studies courses began to appear in Clarion's curriculum in the early seventies. By the fall of 1990 Clarion will offer courses focusing on women's issues in the

departments of Psychology, History, English, Sociology, Marketing, and Health and Physical Education. Faculty in other departments such as Art, Science, and Education are considering the development of women's studies course in their fields as well. The Women's

Studies Committee is developing plans for a minor in women's studies at Clarion. Faculty, students, administrators, and staff members are welcome to attend this program. All are encouraged to share suggestions, concerns and questions.

-Story Courtesy
of Public Affairs

President's Concert

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Symphonic Band will conclude an active concert season with its 17th Annual President's Concert, Sunday, April 29, 2:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The final concert for the 1989-90 season will mark the 26th performance by the Clarion University bands under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski and Lawrence Wells. The concert is free and open to the public.

Clarion University Interim President Charles Leach commented on his fond memories of the band and its contributions to Clarion University. Leach, who has been associated with the University in some capacity for 21 years including three terms as interim president, said he has received correspondence from numerous school administrators, parents, and the general public commenting on the caliber of music at performances, the professional behavior, and the source of pride that an organization like the band offers to its students.

Leach said, "The band represents two percent of the student body. It is visible as a strong contributor to the general public relations of the University as well as in its recruitment programs. The band serves to galvanize student spirit at athletic events, provides a link with the local schools, offers entertainment for concert patrons, and fosters a sense of pride for students involved with the band."

Michalski has selected two senior soloists, Christopher DeJohn and Christopher McKee, for the concert.

DeJohn, a music education major, is a son of Mario and Agnes DeJohn, 221 N. Jefferson Ave., Canonsburg, and is a graduate of Canon-McMillan High School. He

will be featured on his alto saxophone playing "Ballade" by Alfred Reed.

While at Clarion, DeJohn has been active as a band office assistant in charge of data processing, instrumental distribution, and electronic equipment. He has taught master classes in technique and conducted six to ten piece ensembles for saxophone players. DeJohn is currently president of the Music Education National Conference. He is a four year member of the symphonic, marching, and jazz bands. He will do his student teaching in the fall and graduate in December 1990.

McKee, a music marketing major, is a son of William and Nancy McKee 451 Pennsylvania Ave., York, and is a graduate of William Penn High School. He will be featured on the trumpet performing "The Debutante" by Herbert L. Clarke.

McKee has been active in marching, symphonic, pep, and lab jazz bands while at Clarion. He is the current vice president of the Music Marketing Association, is a member of the honorary band fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi, is vice president of the brass choir, vice president of the band, and president of the lab jazz band.

The principal trumpeter of the Clarion Band, he was selected to participate in Intercollegiate Band at the University of Scranton and placed first in his section during auditions.

Other featured selections for the concert are "Army of the Nile" by Clare Grndman and "Celebration Overture" by Paul Creston.

During the concert, Leach will present the Outstanding Senior award and an award to each soloist and his high school director.

Features Editor

Applications available
for the 1990-91 year.

Deadline noon April 30, 1990
Room 1 Harvey.

Campus Close-up

Rhonda Johnson, Advanced Studies in Library Science

by Kim Bush
Features Writer

"Well, Rhonda, let's start with some basic information about you. How long have you been in Clarion?"

"Six years."

"Whoa. Wait. Back up."

I can't help but wonder how anyone could spend six years at any college and remain dedicated and ambitious. How does she do it?

Rhonda Johnson is currently pursuing a Post-Graduate Certification of Advanced Studies in Library Science. Her ultimate goal is to receive her doctorate degree in International Affairs. She believes that taking a job before completing her doctorate would only hinder her. She said, "When you go out and you start to work, obligations build up and you can't focus on your career."

Johnson will complete her work at Clarion in May. Then she will be off to spend up to five years pursuing her doctorate in International Affairs/Political Science. She has been accepted to Ohio State University and to the City University of New York. Having been accepted to two prominent schools, Johnson

believes Clarion's education is equivalent to many prestigious schools. She said, "Having been in Clarion so long, I have noticed a feeling among students that Clarion is a 'nowhere' school. I was accepted into these doctorate programs right along with people from Ivy League schools." Johnson feels, "The important thing is what you make of your college experience. Clarion can put you right up there with the rest."

After spending six years in Clarion, Johnson feels she has lived some of the campus issues, especially racial ones. She said, "I think as a black female student, I am expected to be a role model. I hope black students will look at what I've done and take it as inspiring and move forward."

Johnson is excited about her Library Science program. She admits having a stereotype about Library Science in the beginning, but she is glad she overcame it. She said, "I just wish people would understand Library Science. Now that I'm involved, I feel like I could walk into the library and find anything. I think information is a valuable asset."

Johnson's career goals include working for the United Nations,

traveling, teaching in a college classroom, and finally becoming the Director of an International Program. She believes the study of Library Science will come in handy. She said, "Even though I won't be directly affiliated with library work, I'll use the skills constantly."

Critiquing books is an important skill taught in Library Science. According to Johnson, "It's not just a name or a title that makes a book a good resource. There are a lot of less than authentic resources." Johnson now feels capable of analyzing and reviewing these sources.

Johnson commented on the atmosphere in the Library Science department. She said, "There is no competition and there is a family atmosphere. Professors are helpful-demanding but not unapproachable." She advises students to mix an undergraduate degree with an accredited master in Library Science. (Clarion is one of three accredited schools in Pennsylvania.) She said, "When you have the mix is when you become invaluable in the field."

In addition to her studies in Clarion, Johnson spent one year in France as a Rotary Foundation Scholar. As a representative of the



Rhonda Johnson, pursuing a Post-Graduate Certificate of Advanced Studies in Library Science

-photo by Christopher Nowicki

United States and an ambassador of good will, she gave speeches and traveled.

After six years in Clarion, Johnson is still plugging away. Why? How? She answered, "You

just have to keep moving, you have to know you're going to reach your goals. When you start to believe you won't make it, you won't."

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Clarion Student Art Exhibit

The Clarion Student Art and Photography Exhibit of 1990 was shown April 3 through April 8 in the Stanford Art Gallery. Many people gathered on Tuesday night for the opening to see the winners of the exhibit.

The winner of the best of show

Health Hint

It's time once again to don swimming suits, running shorts, and tennis togs. But this sunny news has its dark side; Over-exposure to the sun can lead to serious skin problems, including sunburn, sun aging, and skin cancer.

Many people still consider a suntan to be a sign of vitality and good health. But, ironically, the same ultraviolet rays that cause skin to tan also lead to serious cell damage. So while you're basking in the sun, you're also baking your skin.

Some people are especially prone to sun-related skin problems. People who sunburn easily and have fair skin with red or blond hair have the highest risk. The danger is especially great for those

award was Fred Carrow for his piece entitled "Holy Cow! Daisy."

Prizes for photography included first place to Jeffrey L. Smith for his portrait photo named "Villagers". Second place went to Fred Carrow for "Humage to

who spend considerable time working or playing in the sun.

Fortunately, by observing a few simple precautions, you can preserve both your skin and your place in the sun.

* Avoid direct sunlight between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest.

* Wear protective clothing, such as wide-brimmed hat, a long-sleeved shirt, and pants. But be aware that the sun's rays can penetrate loosely woven fabrics.

* Use a sunscreen or sunblock, preferably one with a sun protection factor rating of at least 15. Be sure to apply liberal amounts before going into the sun and again after swimming.

Angel" and third place went to Jeffrey L. Smith for his photograph of "Bangkok, Thailand."

The prizes for the area of two-dimension were given to Lori Pinck, for first place, for her untitled copper-toned painting. Second prize was awarded to Jennifer Young for her untitled pen and ink work, and third place went to Hope Kavooosi for "Pass," a charcoal drawing.

Awarded to three-dimensional pieces of artwork were first place to a moss and bark covered boot entitled "Boot" by Joe Karg. Second place was given to Rita Schmadier for her vinyl covered mask named "Imelda". Third place was presented to John Hummel for his untitled piece of metal sculpture.

The art club would like to thank Nancy Lewis, Jim Flahaven, April Katz, and Charles Dugan for taking the time to be the judges of the exhibit.

Thanks to the support of the Clarion students, faculty, and community, the exhibit was a big success.

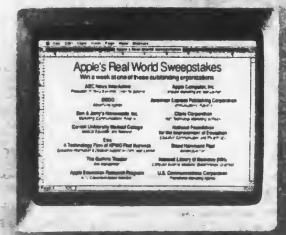
-story courtesy
of Art Department

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Roving Reporter by Jim Hilinski

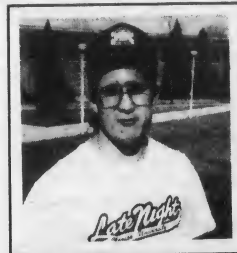
"What would you like to see the Clarion Call focus more on next year?"



Ken McCurdy
Freshman
Psychology
"More Campus Activities"



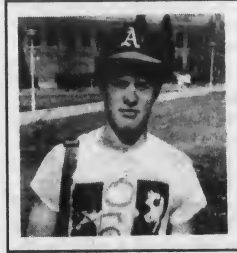
Craig Williams
Freshman
Elementary Education
"Sporting Events"



Woody Wiltanger
Sophomore
Earth Science/Education
"More National Events"



Amy Matson
Sophomore
Communication
"More student opinions"



Elliott Schwartz
Freshman
Psychology
"Real issues"

Senior Send-Off Buffet Sunday May 6, 1990

All Seniors and Graduate Students are invited to attend the Senior Send-Off Banquet on Sunday May 6, 1990 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Reservations must be returned to the Alumni House by Thursday May 27, 1990. The luncheon is funded through the Student Alumni Association at no cost to the students.

The theme for the banquet is linking past, present and future. The Alumni Association would like to say "Thank you" and "Congratulations" to all of the graduating students.

Senior Send-Off Buffet
Chandler Dining Hall
Sunday, May 6, 1990
12:30 - 1:45 p.m.

You are cordially invited by the
Clarion University Alumni Association
and Student Alumni Association
to a complimentary "Thank You"
buffet celebration in your honor.

Your buffet will include:

Quiche
Creamed chipped beef over biscuits
Silver dollar blueberry and banana pancakes
Honey glazed chilled grapefruit
Petite sausage patties
Hash browns
Donut holes and banana bread
Fresh fruit
Assorted fruit juices

RSVP deadline for reservations is April 26, 1990. Please use this card for reservation and mail or bring it to the Alumni House.

☐ Yes, I will be attending.

Name _____

Telephone Number _____

"Trading Places" a Success

by Ann Fontana
Features Writer

Didn't you ever want to be President just for one day? Well, the Student Alumni Association offered students that chance.

Raffle tickets for one dollar were sold for two weeks. The drawing held on April 10th selected Angela Curry as the winner. The money from the raffle ticket sales was used toward Clarion Day which was Friday, April 20th. On this day, a tree was dedicated to

Clarion University's new President Dr. Diane L. Reinhard.

On April 25, Interim President Dr. Leach and Angela Curry officially changed places.

The day started at 8:30 a.m. when Dr. Leach, Angela, and alumni members met and enjoyed

refreshments. Dr. Leach attended Angela's classes of Western Mythology, Sociology, and Fundamentals of Speech. In the meantime, Angela sat in Dr. Leach's office. In the late afternoon, a press conference was held to discuss how the day went for Angela and Dr. Leach.

According to Lorie Campbell, Vice President of Public Relations for the Student Alumni Association, the main reason for "Trading Places" was to develop a better relationship and understanding of the President's and student's positions.



Kelly Sarvey, Student Alumni Association presents Dr. Diane Reinhard with a plaque to dedicate a tree in her honor.

-photo by Harold S. Aughton

Ambassadors First Year - A Selfless Outreach to Help Others

Over 200 students who were involved in the initial year of the Admissions Office Ambassador program provided a service immeasurable and important for over 300 new freshmen in 1989. Beginning last Spring, these Ambassadors built relationships with high school seniors with a two-fold purpose. First, the Ambassadors had the desire to

make things easier for these new students in their adjustments to Clarion University and secondly, the "BIGS" wanted to help these kids achieve a sense of belonging in the Clarion University community.

The Ambassadors informed their "LITTLES" about their own life at Clarion as well as what to expect once they arrived. The "BIGS"

gave the new students suggestions and helpful advice and were available to them to answer the many questions of new college freshman. The Ambassadors also scheduled time to socialize with their "LITTLES" and looked out for them in their early weeks of the Fall semester.

Numerous nomination letters for the Ambassador of the Year award

were submitted by the "LITTLES" indicating what a positive force their "BIGS" were. Kathy Brenneman, from Butler, and Mark Marraccini, from Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, share in this year's honor. They are recognized for their outstanding helpfulness to their "LITTLES" and their sincere consideration and dedication to the goals of the program.

The 1990 Ambassadors total over 300 students and are presently involved with reaching out to a new group of high school seniors. The students who serve as Ambassadors leave their mark on Clarion University in the person of their "LITTLE" who has a happy experience at Clarion and thrives on the kindness extended to them by the Ambassador.



The Ambassador of the Year, Mark Marraccini (right) receives his award from "little" Ron Berry.

-photo by L. Barnitz



The Ambassador of the Year, Kathie Brenneman (right) receives her award from her "little" Ann Fontana.

-photo by L. Barnitz

Notice to Last Year's Ambassadors

Certificates of Appreciation are available in the Admissions Office. Stop by and pick yours up. Those certificates which are not picked up by May 4th will be mailed to the Ambassador's permanent address.

Thank You For a Wonderful Year!

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A go-anywhere Fanny Pack.

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Album Review

"I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got"

by Deb Moore
Contributing Writer

Sinead O'Connor's latest LP, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" is an overwhelmingly powerful expression of the artist's capabilities. O'Connor's voice once again possess that haunting beauty which we first heard in her debut album, "The Lion and the Cobra", but in this one she seems to add even more vigor and personal stamina.

O'Connor seems to bear all as she shares her personal feelings and insights about relationships

and life's hardships in songs like, "Nothing Compares 2 U" and "The Last Day of Our Acquaintance." She shows her perceptive social awareness in her exceptional delivery of the song "Black Boys on Mopeds." Because of the lyrical content of this album the overall mood takes on somewhat of an ominous tone.

If you are looking for that upbeat, bee-bopity sound, don't fear, you can even find that on this outstanding display of diverse talent. Tracks like "Jump in the River", which you might recognize from the "Married to the Mob"

soundtrack, and "The Emperor's New Clothes" contain that top-forty kind of beat. O'Connor explores new depths with her invigorating performance in "Screeched on Your Grave." Unlike anything you've probably heard or expected, this tune takes on an ethnic flavor with its driving pulsating beat. The title song, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" is an extraordinary display of Sinead O'Connor's talent. Her acappella voice entrances the listener into a blissful awareness of what a magnificent vocalist really sounds like.

Study Tip

It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow. Stay calm. The best way to deal with test anxiety is to prepare well for each test. Avoid last minute review. Plan to review the materials in depth over a period of several days before the test. Don't upset your regular routine by staying up late (or all night) or getting up too early.

Academic Support Services
212 Davis

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

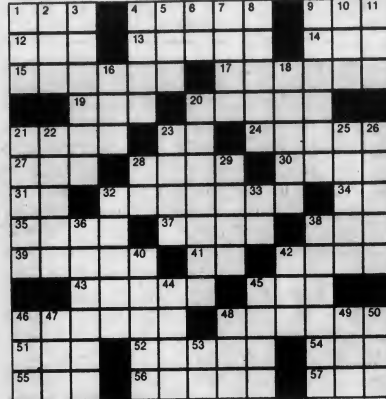


ACROSS

- 1 Part of circle
- 4 Narrow openings
- 9 Secret agent
- 12 Cheer
- 13 Part of flower
- 14 Tiny
- 15 Public storehouses
- 17 Newest
- 19 Vessel
- 20 Change
- 21 Winter vehicle
- 23 Symbol for silver
- 24 Rescues
- 27 Nothing
- 28 Lamb's pen
- 30 Lease
- 31 Article
- 32 Colonizes
- 34 As far as
- 35 Retain
- 37 Kiln
- 38 That woman
- 39 Mistake
- 41 Along with
- 42 Uninteresting person
- 43 Get up
- 45 Vandal
- 46 Jostle rudely
- 48 Instant
- 51 Saloon suds
- 52 Artist's stand
- 54 Stitch
- 55 Spread for drying
- 56 Strike
- 57 Also

DOWN

- 1 One of Guido's notes
- 2 Rodent
- 3 Small room for worship
- 4 Barracuda
- 5 French plural article
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 High



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letter From the Past
April 30, 1970

by Daniel Royer
Features Writer

It is April 30, 1970. Tonight President Nixon announced that he has sent American combat troops into Cambodia to destroy what he called, "...communist nerve centers...", in that country. The president refused to call the action an invasion. He called it a "necessary extension", of the war in Vietnam. The action he said will shorten U.S. involvement in South East Asia and protect the lives of American servicemen on duty there.

The president's action was not greeted very warmly by anti-war activists and congressional critics. Senators John Sherman Cooper and Frank Church have prepared legislation that will bar the use of federal funds for military action in Cambodia.

The United States Army was not the only group to make historic marches this week. Last Thursday, April 23, millions of Americans marched and took part in rallies across the country to celebrate the nations first Earth Day. In Washington, Congress recessed and a crowd of more than 10,000 people gathered around the

Washington Monument. In New York, Fifth Avenue was closed to cars for two hours - for the first time since the birth of the automobile everyone walked.

Earth Day was conceived by conservationists in congress and was carried out by youth activists around the nation. Organizers are hoping that Earth Day will bring about a new era of environmental awareness.

While that new era is beginning, another, equally important to young Americans, is ending. The Beatles have just released "Let It Be" - their last album. Two weeks ago Paul McCartney announced that the "Fab Four" would be no more.

He said the break up was the result of, "Personal differences, business differences, and musical differences."

Throughout the sixties, the Beatles thrilled the nations youth and confounded their parents. In fact much of what young people liked, did, said, and thought disturbed the older members of our society. It is said that the sixties was a revolutionary decade for our nation. It is also said that the revolution ends when the music stops.

The Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

SOLUTION APPEARS
ON PAGE 26

SPORTS

Golden Eagles In PSAC
Playoff Race

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

Under the direction of second-year head coach Rich Herman, the University baseball team is in a position to seriously contend for a playoff spot in the PSAC-West. The club split doubleheaders with conference rivals Slippery Rock, California and Lock Haven, while splitting a twinbill with Mercyhurst in non-conference action.

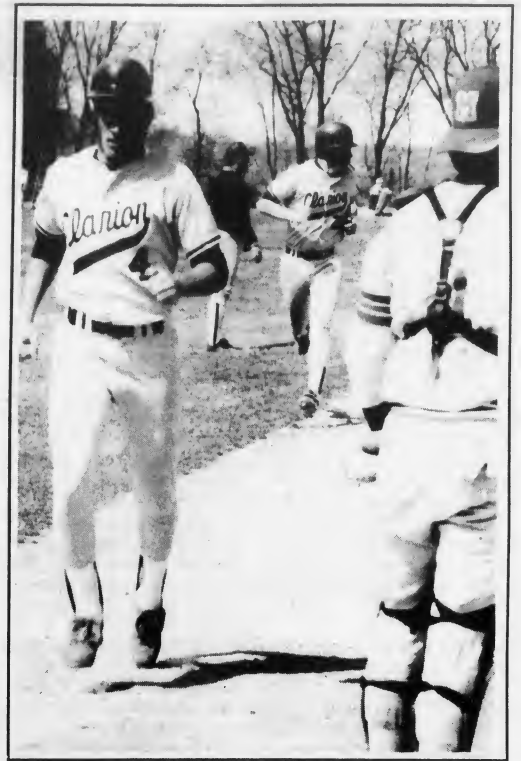
A week ago today, the Golden Eagles hosted the Mercyhurst Lakers in a non-conference doubleheader. In game one, a four-run third inning sparked an 11-4 dismantling of the Lakers. Freshman shortstop Bob Donston paced the Golden Eagles, with two hits, including a two-run triple, and also scored two runs. Bryan Carfley drew three walks and scored three times, designated hitter Mike Dominelli, outfielder Todd Vanderburg and Matt Nicholas each scored twice. Brett Houy earned the win for Clarion. In the second game of the set, the Golden Eagles were pummeled 11-3, and in that game, Matt

Micholas injured his hamstring chasing a fly ball, and that injury continued to plague him throughout the week. This bad news was compounded by the loss of center fielder Bill Garroway.

Tuesday, the Golden Eagles met the California University Vulcans, as a makeup for Saturday's rainout. The teams entered the doubleheader with identical 5-5 conference records, good enough for a third place tie in the PSAC-West. In the first game, the Golden Eagles, on the strength of 4 1/3 innings of shutout pitching by Todd Jordan and relief help by Todd Vanderburg, blanked Cal, 6-0. In the bottom of the first, the Golden Eagles scored four runs, which was more than enough to secure the win. Catcher Lee Weber led the offensive attack with a triple and two runs. However, Clarion's claim on sole possession of second place would be short-lived. For game two, head coach Rich Herman sent Dave Jagodzinski, a 6'5" lefthanded freshman, to the mound to face Dan Sanner and the then third place Cal Vulcans. "Jags" was nothing short of spectacular, pitching six and one

third innings, allowing only two earned runs (three total). With one out in the seventh inning, Herman removed Jagodzinski in favor of relief ace Todd Vanderburg. Vandy, who last year was an All-PSAC fireman, gave up two runs in the seventh inning. Down 5-0 in the bottom of the seventh, the Golden Eagles couldn't get anything started against Sanner, who retired Clarion in order to win 5-0, and finish the masterpiece. In his seven innings, Sanner hurled a shutout, giving up only five hits, striking out three without walking a batter. After the Cal twinbill, the Golden Eagles prepared for their Wednesday date at Lock Haven. At this point, the team's overall mark was 13-17.

Spencer Morrison, on only two day's rest, was sent to the hill for game one with the Bald Eagles. After surrendering an early run, Bryan Carfley's second inning homer tied the game at 1-1. In the top of the fifth, Clarion rallied for three runs to give Morrison a comfortable 4-1 lead. In the bottom half of the fifth, Lock



Matt Nicholas and Bryan Carfley score in the first game of Clarion's doubleheader split against Mercyhurst.

-photo by Chris Horner

Haven responded with two runs to cut the Clarion lead to one run. With the bases loaded and two out in the sixth inning, Morrison was replaced by Vanderburg. After jumping out to a 2-2 count Vandy walked in the tying run, then settled down to record the final out of the inning. As the game entered the seventh inning, the score was tied 4-4. Lee Weber led off the top of the frame with a walk, then was replaced by pinch runner Scott Rhoades (as a part of the hurry-up rule which permits teams to pinch run for the catcher, without the catcher officially leaving the game). The Golden Eagles then spent the first out of the inning as Vanderburg sacrificed Rhoades to second base. After a Micholas strikeout, freshman third baseman Andy Workinger was batting with two outs, and the game winning

drilled a single into left field, which enabled Rhoades to score the go-ahead run. Clarion, leading 5-4, was three outs away from their seventh conference win. Vandy walked the leadoff man, and the next batter hit into a double play. The game ended as the next batter went down on strikes. Vandy picked up the win, and the Golden Eagles moved to 7-6 in the PSAC-West. Herman said "though Vanderburg was officially credited with the win, in my heart I feel Spencer won that game for us. On

two days rest, he asked for the ball, and he didn't have a full tank of gas. But he's in great condition and he was able to give us a strong 5 2/3 innings."

For the second game of the tilt, Micholas started for the Golden Eagles. Micholas injured his hamstring in the second game with Mercyhurst, but felt strong enough to pitch. In the first, fourth and fifth innings, Clarion rallied, but only had one run on the scoreboard. It was most frustrating in the fifth inning, with two out, and Golden Eagles on first and second when Rhoades planted a line drive in the glove hand of the pitcher for the third out of the inning. Micholas pitched four decent innings, but was beat up in the fifth inning, as Clarion was defeated by Lock Haven 7-2. The loss set the Golden Eagles back to 7-7 in the conference, and 14-18 overall. Pending on the results of Wednesday's California-Edinboro doubleheader, Clarion is either in second, or third place in the competitive PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles will be hosting Westminster Friday afternoon in non-conference play, and IUP will visit Clarion Saturday in conference contests which are critical, and likely will have playoff implications. The doubleheader scheduled for Tuesday, May 1 with St. Vincent has been cancelled.



Brett Houy smokes a fastball by a Mercyhurst batter. Houy was credited with the victory in game one of the doubleheader

-photo by Chris Horner

Track Team Continues Strong Performances

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagle track team continued their strong efforts by enjoying huge successes in their first three meets of April. A brief synopsis of the competition:

The Clarion Open-Friday April 13
Friday the thirteenth proved to be a lucky day for the team, the entire squad turned in a quality performance, particularly in the field events.

The women's team asserted their strength by capturing the top three finishes in the long jump competition. Jo Buck and Brenda Bindas each jumped distances of 15' 6" to lead the pack, and Merrit Lutz took third with a leap of 14' 9".

Buck also led the way in the triple jump with a first place distance of 36' 1". Lutz was third of 32.

Lutz and Bindas finished one-two in the high jump, posting distances of 5' 2" and 5' respectively.

Other first place finishes for the women were Bindas in the 100 hurdles and Stephanie Moll in the shotput.

The men's team featured the usual fine performances by Ed Kinch, Chris Fenn, Steve Williams and Doug Cadman.

Kinch continued his domination of the 3000 steeplechase, easily winning the event with a time of 9:50. Williams took second in the 1500m, running a strong time of 4:07.

Cadman took first in the javelin event with a throw of 164' 8.5," and continued his progression towards becoming one of the state's best in the event.

Head coach Bill English was especially pleased with the "excellent race" turned in by Chris Fenn in the 5000m. The 15:50 time was his best of the season. Grove City/Allegheny-Tuesday April 17

Coach English opted to take a "skeleton crew" to this rare Tuesday meet, as many of the team members had "academic

responsibilities to the attend to." However, the trip was not without its successes.

The women's team was led by Julie Parry, who took first in the mile with a time of 6:02.9. Mary Callander captured a second place finish in the 400m.

Jo Buck was a double winner taking firsts in the triple and long jump with distances of 35' and 15' 8" respectively. Brenda Bindas again won the high jump competition with a leap of 5' 2".

Stephanie Moll once again won the shotput event, with a fine distance of 37' 5".

Steve Williams's 4:34 first place time in the mile was one of the highlights for the men. Ed Kinch took fourth (4:38) in the event, which was one of the closest of the entire meet.

Tim "House" Eirich continued his fine efforts in the shotput, winning with a distance of 44' 2". The California Invitational-Saturday, April 21

The meet was an impressive showcase for the Golden Eagle team. The squad displayed the talent and competitiveness that underscored the fact that they will be a force to be reckoned with as the season progresses.

Freshman Brenda Bindas, a state champion from high school, set a school record in the high jump. Her winning distance of 5' 5" was one of the many highlights of the meet, and coach English was pleased with her "excellent performance", and deemed her first place showing in the 100 hurdles to be "one of the real surprises of the meet." He also added that she has the potential to become a fine hurdler as well as a fine high-jumper.

Joe Buck, whom English calls "one of the top three women jumpers in Pennsylvania", won the long jump and the triple jump competitions, with Bindas finishing second and Lutz third in the respective events.

Stephanie Moll's first place finish of 38' 6" in the shotput was only and inch off her best performance (38' 7") of the year. English said that "she has good potential to hit

that 40' mark, and if she can do that she'll be one of the top three or four shotputters in the state."

Julie Parry, who has been constantly setting records for the Golden Eagles, ran the 3000m for the first time this season and responded in her usual competitive way by winning the event with a personal record time of 11:00.6,

which is only 10 seconds off the school record.

She has qualified for the state championships in the 3000m, 5000m, and 10,000m events, and English said that, "she could very well wind up winning all three events." Parry holds the school records for the 5000m (3.1 miles) and 10,000m (6.2 miles)

competitions.

Other notable performances for the women were Moll's second place in the discus, Lutz's second in the high jump, and Parry's second in the 1500m (which was a personal record for her).

(Cont. on p. 25.)

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Hrovat Named Clarion University Diving Coach

This week, university officials announced that David L. Hrovat, 23, has been named as the head diving coach at Clarion University. Hrovat replaces Don Leas, who recently retired as diving coach at Clarion after 24-years of service.

Hrovat comes to Clarion University from Virginia Tech, where he has been the head diving coach for the past two seasons as a graduate assistant coach. In only two years at Virginia Tech, he qualified a female diver for the NCAA Division I Nationals, the first time Virginia Tech had a female diver qualify for nationals in over 10-years.

"We are extremely pleased to have recruited a diving coach with Dave's talent and reputation," said Clarion head swimming coach Bill Miller. "We think he will be an outstanding coach, he has a strong reputation for being a hard worker, very personable and a strong recruiter. We're sure that he will be a great asset to Clarion University and the swimming and diving program here."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio and Mentor High, Hrovat moved to Bridgeville, Pa. and attended Chartiers Valley High School from his sophomore year on. In 1984, his senior year, Hrovat won the WPIAL and PIAA Titles, plus was a high school All-America diver. After graduating from Chartiers Valley in 1984, Hrovat attended Clemson University where he

continued his strong athletic and academic accomplishments. On the boards he was a four-year letterman at Clemson, was the 1988 Atlantic Coast Conference "Diver of the Year" (ACC Champion 1 and 3 meter) and was a 1987 Diving All-American. Earning a B.S. Degree in Industrial Education in 1988 from Clemson with a 3.4 QPA in his major, Hrovat accepted a graduate assistantship at Virginia Tech, while becoming the team's diving coach. He is presently finishing his Master's Degree at Virginia Tech in Industrial Technology.

"I'm extremely excited about accepting the position and really look forward to coming to Clarion," said Hrovat. "I have the utmost respect for Bill Miller, Mark Van Dyke and the entire Clarion University Swimming and Diving program. I look forward to working with them and will work very hard to help them continue the Clarion University tradition in swimming and diving."

Clarion Notes: The Clarion men's swimming program had won 19-straight PSAC Titles until Shippensburg dethroned the Golden Eagles this year. The women have won 15 straight PSAC titles and eight Division II Titles since 1977. Miller has a 12-year men's record of 101-19 while his three-year women's record is 27-6.

-story courtesy
of Sports Info.

Track Team

(Cont. from p. 24.)

The strong and gutsy performance by the men's team was epitomized by the valiant effort of Chris Fenn in the 5000m run. Leading until the two-mile mark, Fenn dropped behind California University's Dave Poe by sixty yards, but in the last three-quarters of a mile Fenn came back to eventually overtake Poe on the last lap and win the race. English called it "an incredibly gutsy and excellent performance." All this came after Fenn had been sick the previous week with the flu and missed the Grove City/Allegheny meet.

Doug Cadman won yet another javelin event, as his mark of 173' 4" far outdistanced the 141' 5" thrown in by California's Eric Scholl. English believes that Cadman can go over 200' and said that "he will probably have to for the state championships."

Other firsts for the men were captured by Ed Kinch and Steve Williams. Kinch again won the 3000 steeplechase, and his strong performances have become commonplace. Williams won the 800m although it was the first time he had competed in the event this year.

The Golden Eagles will be taking some of their top performers (such as Parry, Kinch, Bindas and Williams) to the PENN Relays, which will be held April 25 - 28 in Philadelphia. The rest of the team will participate in the Baldwin-Wallace meet in Ohio, which will be their last meet of the regular season.

Clarion will be hosting the PSAC Conference championships form May 10-12. The fourteen-university meet will feature over 800 of the top track and field competitors in Pennsylvania.

Sports Opinion

From the Bullpen...

by Wes Callander
Writer-at-Large

After my two issue hiatus, I'm glad to be back.

***The NFL 1990 Draft: There are some moves that need to be examined. First of all...I think everyone is wondering why the Indianapolis Colts traded two very good players (OL Chris Hinton & WR Andre Rison (destined to be great) plus two draft choices to the Atlanta Falcons in return for the rights to sign and draft Illinois junior quarterback Jeff George. The Colts must expect big things from George who didn't really prove himself before the '89 season. Next are the Detroit Lions, who in the first round,

picked Andre Ware (Houston, QB) (also a junior) when just last year they drafted Heisman Trophy candidate Rodney Peete (USC, QB) who was supposed to become their starting quarterback. Third, the Pittsburgh Steelers who swapped first round picks with the Dallas Cowboys and took Eric Green (TE, Liberty). Green was the top rated tight end in the draft.

***The 1990 major league baseball season has been underway for about three weeks now and there are a few surprises. The Pirates are leading the NL East. I like the Pirates' chances, but I'll have to take the Chicago Cubs to win it all. The Cincinnati Reds are atop the NL West after going on a nine game winning streak. Their closest

competition comes from the L.A. Dodgers and the San Diego Padres (my pick to win the NL West) In the American League, it looks like a rerun of last year (so far). The A's and Blue Jays lead their respective divisions. The A's are being challenged by the surprising Chicago White Sox and, my pick to win the AL West, the Texas Rangers. In the AL East, the Blue Jays are being challenged by the Milwaukee Brewers and (again, my pick to win the AL East) the Baltimore Orioles. Of course, we know how well some of my picks turn out.

***I've been hearing how great the Cincinnati Reds are because of their nine game win streak at the beginning of the season. I disagree. Who have the Reds played so far? They started out against the Houston Astros and the Atlanta Braves. Not two "powerhouse teams," if you know what I mean. We'll see how good the Reds are once the season kicks into high gear.

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Clarion Sports "Hall of Fame" to Induct Five New Members Friday, May 4th

The Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" Committee has announced that five members will be inducted into the second class of the Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame". The induction ceremonies are set for Friday, May 4th at the Holiday Inn-Clarion, located off Exit-9 of I-80. A social will begin at 6 p.m., with the ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. Cost for the event will be \$20 per person with ticket orders being handled in person by Associate Athletic Director Bob Carlson in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium. Checks should be made payable to "C.U.P. Sports Hall of Fame".

The second class of inductees features one coach and four athletes, including two former football stars, a basketball standout and a wrestling star. In alphabetical order the newest members to Clarion's Sports Hall of Fame are: Michael J. Catello (football), Carol B. Clay (Swimming coach), Robert H. Shaw (football), William G. Simpson (wrestling) and Reginald A. Wells (basketball).

"We are very excited about our

second class of inductees," said Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "There are four great athletes and an outstanding coach in this class. I'd like to compliment the committee for its outstanding work in the selection process. On behalf of the university, I'd like to take the opportunity to congratulate the inductees on their selection. We're looking forward to having the inductees back, as well as the many alumni and friends of the university who are looking forward to the banquet and the renewal of past and valued friendships here at Clarion. It should be an exciting evening for Clarion University."

MICHAEL J. CATELLO: "Mickey" Catello was an outstanding running back at Clarion and played for the Golden Eagles in 1965, 66 and 67. His top individual season came in 1966 when he led the team with 966 rushing yards in only eight games, including 16 rushing touchdowns and four receiving td's, for a PSAC record 20 td's in a single season. An injury had him miss the last two games, but he was an all-conference, all-district and all-state

selection in his junior year. Catello was a big factor in Clarion's 1966 PSAC Championship team that finished with a 10-0 record. He ended his career with 1,420 yards and 22 td's. Catello also was a three-year letterman on the baseball team, plus team captain and MVP in his senior year. A native of Pittsburgh and Penn Hills High (1963), Mickey currently owns his own business, Catello Painting Company in Pittsburgh. He and wife Janet have two children, Michael, 17, and Travis, 13.

CAROL B. CLAY: Carol came to Clarion University in 1974, taught in the Health and Physical Education Department, and was responsible for developing the great tradition of Women's Swimming at Clarion through 1979. Clarion first fielded a Women's Swimming team in 1976, the first year of the PSAC Championship. Clay then led the Golden Eagles to the PSAC Championship in the first season. Not only did Clay organize an outstanding program that has not lost a PSAC Championship since,

she also led Clarion's Swimming team to AIAW Division II National Titles in 1977 and 1978. She coached 47 All-Americans during her tenure. Clay also served as Women's Tennis Coach from 1975-79. A native of York, Pa. and a graduate of York Suburban High, she earned a B.S. Degree from West Chester in 1972. She resides in Hillsboro Beach, Fla., and is currently owner and president of "Resort to Carol", a wholesale manufacturer of souvenir retail imprinted active wear.

ROBERT H. SHAW: Robert "Bob" Shaw, a Clarion native, was an outstanding football player at Clarion. Earning four letters from 1949-52, Shaw helped lead the 1952 Golden Eagles to their first undefeated season (9-0), including the Lion's Bowl win (13-6) over East Carolina. Considered an outstanding guard, Shaw co-captained the 1952 team and was voted as a "Little All-American", plus was named to Clarion's All-Time Team in 1960's. At Clarion, he also was President of the Varsity "C" Club and President of Student Senate (52-53). An

Education/Math major and 1953 graduate, Shaw has distinguished himself as an outstanding coach since graduation. The Defensive Coordinator at West Virginia from 1988-90, Shaw also had stints as Assistant Head Coach at Akron (86-87), the Coordinator of Run Defense with the Portland Breakers (USFL) 84-85, linebacker coach at Arkansas (83-84), plus many other coaching positions. In 33-years of coaching, he has spent 16 in college coaching (12 as Defensive Coordinator), going to four bowl games, plus 15 years at the high school level compiling a 46-10 record, including a 17 game unbeaten streak at Niles McKinley High in Ohio, as well as two in professional football. Bob and his wife have five children including Robert (32), Kelley (26), Tracey (24), Mark (23) and J.D. (19) and reside in Morgantown, West Virginia. Bob is a 1953 graduate of Clarion University.

WILLIAM G. SIMPSON: William "Elbows" Simpson, who excited Clarion's wrestling crowds from 1971-74 with his wrestling prowess, put together an outstanding grappling career with the Golden Eagles. "Elbows" won four individual PSAC Titles from 1971-74, including two at 167 (71 and 74) and two at 177 (72 and 73). In 1973, he won two individual National Championships including a "College Division" title and an NCAA Div. I Championship at 167lbs. In 1974 he earned two-time Div. I All-American status with a fifth-place finish at Div. I 167 lbs. Simpson compiled a career record of 121-21-2, including his best personal record of 39-2 in 1973, plus was 40-4-2 as a senior in 1974. Simpson collected 61 career pins, including 29 his senior year. Bill also collected 43 straight wins in one span during his career. His fastest pin of any opponent came in 25-seconds in 1974. Simpson helped

(Cont. on p. 27.)

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PERSONALS

To all Fraternities and Sororities good luck in the rest of Greek Week. It's been great! Let's show that greek spirit! Love Tri-Sigma.

Heather, Kelli, Kristin, Cathi, Sharon, Sherri, Jenn, Ruthie, and Pena, thanks for the memories and the friendship, all the laughter and all the love. Thanks for being there it help me realize what true friendship is all about. I'll miss you guys so much. I guess May 12th isn't going to be as great as I thought. Best of luck next year and please know you'll always be in my thoughts. I love you guys, Amy (P.S. June 9th-F.U.B.A.R.)

Congratulations to the new brothers of Delta Chi; Brothers John Rombold, Alan Redfoot, Jim Howellsk, and Scott Fincher. Welcome to the Brotherhood of a lifetime!

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau...Delta Chi would like to thank you for you outstanding participation in the special olympic run. Even through the scum of Pittsburgh, the pouring rain, and all those hills, you girls hung tough and did an awesome job! Thanks for a great mixer. We can't wait to do it again next year!

Congratulations Nicky, Gina, Stacey, and Fonya. Trats Niaga, a.k.a. 1990 Spring Pledge Class.

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, thanks for a great mixer! We'll have to mix again when warmer weather comes! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to all of the sisters of Delta Zeta for winning 1st place overall in Greek Sing! Thanks for all the hard work and support, it

really paid off!!!!

Congratulations to the Delta Zeta spring pledge class, you made it! Can't wait to call you sisters!

Good luck to Jamie Bero in the Boston Marathon, the sisters of Delta Zeta are behind you all the way!

Congratulations to all the new Phi Sigma Sigma Committee Chairpersons! You'll do a great job.

Here's to the greatest ASA formal ever! Thanks Tonya! Love, your Alpha Sig sisters.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their new sisters-Michele C., Trudy, Carol, Debbi, Michele F., Renee, Jessica, Melissa, Margo, Amy N., Jennifer, Nancy, Amy R., Cindy, Kim S., and Kim Z. You guys are the best!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their newly inducted officers: President-Michele Gogolin; Vice President-Becky Slagle; Membership-Lisa Brandon; Secretary-Brenda Rinaldi; Treasurer-Bonnie Edwards; Standards-Jill Moyer; Editor-Katie Colna; Pannhell.-

Jennifer Glass; Chaplain-Michelle Cover; Rush-Tammy Kaufman. Here's to a new year of strong sisterhood!

Congratulations to the newly initiated Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. You're all a great asset to the fraternity. Remember...Smile, Be happy. Love Sherry.

Congratulations, Marilyn and Susan. I'm glad you're a part of Alpha Phi Omega. Thanks for everything, you are great littles. Love, Sherry.

The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to thank the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for a great banquet. We want a rematch in softball.

The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to welcome the newest fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma to the Clarion campus and good luck.

The Brothers of Theta Xi are proud of and welcome our Brothers and pledge class 1990. Welcome aboard.

Good luck and best wishes to all the graduating seniors of ASA: Therese Weunski, Beckie Cemick, Missi Micklow, Christine Kropcho, Patu O'Neill and Wendy Scott. We love you!

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Clarion Sports Hall of Fame

(Cont. from p. 26.)

Clarion to a combined dual meet record of 61-10 over his career, three-PSAC team titles and its highest nationals finishes at Div. I, fourth in 1973 and sixth in 1972. The Bethesda, Maryland native and Maryland State Wrestling Champ out of Gaithersburg High, graduated from Clarion in 1974 with a B.S. Degree in Elementary Education. After returning home for two years of teaching in the Montgomery County Public Schools, Bill went into business with his father and brothers. In 1984, he started his own company, "Elbows Incorporated", an excavation and land clearing business. He currently resides in Rockville, Md. with his wife Gloria and their two children Daphne (17) and Melissa (14).

REGINALD A. WELLS:

Reginald "Reggie" Wells gave Clarion basketball fans much to cheer about from 1975-79 as he went on to become the leading scorer and second leading rebounder in Clarion basketball history. Wells led the Golden Eagles to a PSAC-West Titles in 1977 and 1979, plus an NAIA District 18 Title in 1977. Wells is the top scorer in Clarion history with 2,011 points, and second in all-time rebounding with 1,120. He had 586 points and 367 rebounds-(still a single-season record) in 1976-77 (Clarion was 27-3 overall) then followed with 602 points and 278 rebounds in the 1977-78 season (Clarion was 18-11), while in 1978-79 he collected 506 points and 257 rebounds (Clarion was 22-6). Prior to the 1989-90 season, Wells was third

all-time in the PSAC in field goals made (816), fourth in attempts (1,531), fourth in scoring (2,011) and seventh in rebounding (1,120). Wells was named NAIA All-American 1979, Honorable Mention All-American in 1977-78, and he was also a two-time ECAC honoree. The Philadelphia native was a 1975 graduate of Milton Hershey High, currently resides in Library, Pa. and is a Pennsylvania State Trooper.

Clarion's first inauguration ceremony last year brought eleven inductees into the Hall of Fame, including Jim Alcorn, Dr. James Gemmell, Al Jacks, Alex Sandusky, Barbara Schaefer Neiman, Wade Schalles, Bill Sheridan, Waldo S. Tippin, Pete Vuckovich, John Wiberg and Ernestine Weaver.

The Finish Line

PATERNO BELIEVES IN BIG TEN

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno says he believes the Nittany Lions will be going to the Big Ten despite grumblings by some conference athletic directors and coaches about travel problems (Minnesota is more than 1,000 miles from Penn State). A specific timetable for Penn's joining the

conference has yet to be worked out.

NC STATE ANNOUNCES COACH

North Carolina State announced Monday that the successor to basketball coach Jim Valvano is Les Robinson. Valvano was forced out amid academic problems, NCAA violations and alleged point-shaving by former

players. Robinson is a former Wolfpack player who last season coached at East Tennessee State.

The NFL draft started Sunday and ended Monday. Five of the first seven picks were juniors who forfeited eligibility to turn pro. No. 1 pick was Jeff George, who was traded by Falcons to the Colts. The Jets picked Blair Thomas No. 2.

No. 3 was Cortez Kennedy (Seattle), No. 4, Keith McCants (Tampa Bay); No. 5, Junior Seau (San Diego); No. 6, Mark Carrier (Chicago); No. 7, Andre Ware (Detroit).

PITTSBURGH PIRATES NEWS
Pirates pitchers had not allowed a HR in eight games before Chicago OF Andre Dawson hit one against LH Neal Heaton Sunday. ... Heaton

stole his first base since April 27, 1987, with a tumbling dive into second base. He took off without a signal from the dugout. "He got creative," manager Jim Leyland said. "Creative to the tune of about \$250."

-Compiled from
American Online

Schedule - Greek Week 1990

Thursday, April 26	6:15 p.m.	Volleyball	Tippin Gym
Friday, April 27	4:00 p.m.	Obstacle Course	Stadium
Saturday, April 28	10:00 a.m.	Run	Campbell Hall
	1:00 p.m.	Olympics	Stadium
Sunday, April 29	6:00 p.m.	Greek Awards Recognition	The Loomis
		Banquet	

The public is cordially invited to attend all events held during Greek Week. Suggestions or comments should be directed to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in room 201 Harvey Hall, or by telephone at 226-2127.

Act 101 to Offer Reduced Price Meals for Summer Pre-College Experience Program

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 will conduct its Summer Pre-College Experience Program from June 18 - July 28, 1990. Meals are available free of charge for children selected to participate in the Pre-College Summer Program without charge and there is no discrimination in the course of food service.

The Educational Opportunities Program's policy is that all eligible children have equal access to the benefits of the Summer Food Service Program, regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age (within the statutory limits) or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should

contact, within 180 days of the incident to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Below are the family size and income guidelines for free and reduced priced meals.

Income Eligibility Guidelines Effective		
July 1, 1989, - June 30, 1990 (Annual Income)		
Family Size	Eligible for free	Reduced Price Meals

1	\$0 - 11,063
2	\$0 - 14,837
3	\$0 - 18,611
4	\$0 - 22,385
5	\$0 - 26,159
6	\$0 - 29,933
7	\$0 - 33,707
8	\$0 - 37,481

*For each additional family member add \$3,774

An applicant who is denied participation in SFSP may appeal this decision by submitting a written appeal indicating why you disagree with this decision and requesting a hearing review with the Program Director. Submit appeals to:

Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101
Clarion University of Pennsylvania
212 Davis Hall
Clarion, PA 16214

For further information about the Summer Food Service Program, contact Dr. Isaiah Sessoms, Director of Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 at (814) 226-2321.

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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Volume 71 Number 9

Home of the Golden Eagles

May 3, 1990

Student Senate Approves 1990-91 Budget

C.U.P. Student Senate Cuts Student Organizational Budgets by 15%

by Bill Mulligan
News Editor

The Student Senate approved the budget for the 1990-91 school year at their meeting on April 30. The Senate allocates student funds to about 70 student organizations.

"The appropriations committee put in over twenty hours into the budgeting process," said Emily Sweetman, chair of the appropriations committee.

Student organizations submitted budget requests earlier this semester. The Senate's

"It's unfortunate we had to cut some funding from all organizations. There wasn't enough money to work with."

- Monica Douglas, Vice
President of Student Senate

appropriation committee reviewed the requests and returned them to their respective organizations with the committee's recommended funding level. Budget hearings were held last month to allow organizations to challenge budget recommendations. After the hearings, the appropriations committee submitted their final budget recommendation to the full Senate for approval.

"The committee followed a strict



Due to an oversight by the C.U.P. Student Senate, students will now have to pay 50 cents for phone directories next year.

-photo by Harold Aughton, photo editor

set of budgeting guidelines that they adhered to throughout the whole process," Sweetman said. "These guidelines include strict justification of all expenses. Items that the committee would not budget for included salaries, awards, banquets/receptions, floats, postage, telephone calls, parking fees/tolls, professional pictures for private use, and museum fees. The committee also set limits to certain items, such as six speakers per year, \$11 a day per person for meals, \$10 a person for lodging per

night, and supplies were limited to how many members were in the organization."

"After these items were deducted from the budgets, an additional 15 percent was taken off the top of all budgets, with the exception of organizations that have contractual agreements with the Clarion Student Association (CSA)," Sweetman said. CSA holds student funds, allocating them under the direction of Student Senate.

(Cont. on p. 8)

Library Science Integrated

Library Science Joins College of Communication/CIS

by Deanna Raulston
News Staff Writer

For the past two years, the College of Library Science has been searching for a new Dean, without success. But now, due to the efforts of Faculty Senate, Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin and Interim President Leach, there may be a solution.

One reason the college has been unable to get a Dean is that there is only a small number of professionals who could meet the requirements of the university for the position. "We are talking about a pool of possible applicants who could be counted on our fingers,

maybe even one hand," said President Leach.

To solve the problem, it was suggested that the College of Library Science join with another college. The College of Arts and Sciences was suggested, but the faculty of Library Science did not accept. After other options were recommended, the faculty of Library Science unanimously voted that the best college to affiliate with is the College of Communication and Computer Information Science. However, the details of the affiliation are still being worked out.

(Cont. on p. 8)

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Students Against Violating the Environment... Educating C.U.P. Students Environmentally.



Theta Xi Fraternity Raised Money for Multiple Sclerosis with a 36 Hour Pole Sit.



Greek Week Concluded with the Olympics... See pages 11 and 12 for results and photos.



OPINION

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 on Monday. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Display advertising copy is due Wednesday by 5:00 p.m. 1 week prior to publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue.

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HIDE PARK

Closed for the Season...

Spring comes so fast some years. Ten days ago I was waiting out a sudden snow squall at an intersection. This morning I noticed the lilacs on the edge of bloom.

So another academic year is almost over, so much left to do, such little time: the last week of classes, senioritis to contend with, hot spring days ripe for distraction, then finals week and a Saturday graduation.

For the Clarion Call it is a time to marshal in the new staff and anneal them a bit as they put out the last issue of the of the academic year under the tutelage of the present staff. They'll need it. This

Letters to the Editor...

Clarion Day Project a Success

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the organizations and people who helped make the Clarion Day project a success. They are as follows: Student Senate, Alpha Phi Omega, Ralston Hall, RACS, American Marketing Assoc. Tri Beta, Kappa Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta Pi, IABC, Arete, Society for Advancement of Management, Nair Hall Council, University Activities Board, Accounting Club, Jewish Student Assoc. Alpha Sigma Alpha, French Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tri Sigma, Nair Hall, Interhall Council, Rotaract, Delta Phi Epsilon, Wilkinson Hall Council. Bios Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Givan Hall Council, Ballentine Hall Council, Theta Xi, Panhellenic Council, United Campus Ministry, Mayor Elaine D. Moore, Dr. Howes's Conservation class, any other students helping, Carl Larson and the crew assisting and last but not least The Clarion Call. It was made possible by everyone involved and looks great--

Kelli L. Sarvey
President, Student Alumni Assoc.
(Cont. on p. 3)

Alternate Routes

by Christina L. Richter

Year of Change and Commitment

The concept behind Alternate Routes is best summed up by in Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken." We at the Call have taken the path less traveled and it has led us to a first place rating by the American Scholastic Press Association. It was truly a year of rebuilding and a time of reassessment. Despite the changes at the Call, I feel the campus has left one of its' most valuable resources go untapped; the college newspaper.

It was a year of hard hitting news with screaming headlines that mirrored the violence and student's discontentment. Students have begun to voice their opinions and can now know those thoughts will not be stunted. My staff and I have indeed remained a collaboration of journalists. We've had rocks thrown (literally) but managed to avoid possible abrasions.

Terror of press censorship was evident throughout the year at Millersville and Gannon Universities. Voicing opinions is a dying art on Clarion's campus. Through out the year our staff has made several attempts to involve students in the news. The opportunity is there, students need to be willing to knock a little louder.

Some twenty-five issues later, the setbacks seem miles away. Our staff was remodeled several times this year but the new blood soon revived where the old blood ran dry. I commend each and every member of this organization. You

have much reason to be proud. We hit the 28 page mark several times and left the 16 page paper behind, to become a trend of the past. We have gained a new computer, as well as, a new modem system. The Call has become a news vehicle leaving behind our once prevelant image of merely a relay of administrative information.

Despite all the positive outcomes this year, I can't help but think back to the biggest story of the year that never was seen in print. A story whose participants and writer thought wasn't important enough to be heard. Many stories come and go despite their news worthiness or benefit to students. We are only the messenger and too often the message ends up put in a bottle and tossed overboard.

I have spent three years on the staff of the Call, both as an editor and an interested reader. And in those three years, never have I seen such interest given by both students and faculty in issues raised. It is good to know the Call may have sparked some thought and concern on our campus.

I wish next year's staff the best of luck and continued successes. Often it becomes easy to turn your head on those issues which seem sensitive or image damaging to those involved. But, it is just as easy to commit yourself to fulfilling the role of a campus newspaper and up-hold the first amendment, freedom of the press.



publication. It was especially gratifying to receive a First Rating from the American Scholastic Press Association and for our Editor in Chief to be recognized for her editorial "Press Censorship."

It's always nice to close ranks at the end of a mutual endeavor and recognize effort, achievement and success: isn't that the purpose of graduation?

(Cont. on p. 5)



Letters to the Editor... (Cont. from p. 2)

Child Care Center Ranks Number One

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly address the wonderful job that the staff of the Clarion University Child Care Center is doing for our children. Dr. Nancy Sayre, Pam Baughman, Reece Wilson, Kathy Wolbert, and Barb McClaine take such a sincere interest in the children and really show how much they care in their learning and development. My children often want to stay even longer, after being there for eight hours. All the parent I have talked to agree that their children have already showed signs of improved

behavior from being in such an environment. I hope more faculty, staff, and students will take advantage of the excellent learning environment that the Center has to offer, and be able to really feel good about the care their children are receiving, as I do.

A very special and sincere thanks goes to Dr. Leach for his interest and concern in approving the start-up of the Center, so many children and parents will benefit from his caring attitude toward our future University students. Dr. Leach has accomplished so much in the past year, but in my opinion the Child Care Center ranks number one.

-Linda Swab

Admissions Office Seeking Alumni Admissions Volunteer Representatives

Are you a graduating senior with a warm place in your heart for Clarion?

The Admissions Office at Clarion is looking for graduating seniors who are interested in representing the University as Alumni Admissions Representatives in their hometowns.

An Alumni Admissions representative is a volunteer who assists with student recruitment by attending college fairs in his/her area, and by contacting interested students who would like to hear more about Clarion from a graduate who lives in the area. Alumni Admissions Representatives are a prestigious group who work with the

admissions office to provide more personal contact, and information on Clarion to students and families who live outside the territory covered by admissions staff members.

The Admissions Office will be conducting a training session for Alumni admissions Representatives this summer. Individual training is also available. Interested seniors, especially those who expect to be living in the Buffalo, N.Y., Cleveland, OH; Allentown, Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, Philadelphia, PA; or New Jersey areas are encouraged to contact Mary Jo Phillips, Assistant Director of Admissions, for more information at 226-2306.

Reaction to the Grading Policy of English 111

Dear Editor,

The recent rescinding of the "C" as the minimum passing grade in English 111, English Composition, has resulted in more than a little concern that Clarion University, the Faculty Senate (which recommended the rescinding), President Leach (who approved it), and the English Department (which requested that the required "C" be dropped) have combined in an action calculated to lower academic standards. Lowering standards in English Composition was not the intention of the action nor will it be the result of it.

But that concern--expressed by the Student Senate and in the columns of the Call and by a few members of the faculty--is an indication of a healthy attitude, of a concern about academic standards generally and about student writing skills particularly. And so it is a welcome, and it deserves a response.

First, let me give some background on the policy. The requirement of a minimum of "C" as a passing grade in English 111 was instituted by former President Thomas Bond. when he proposed it, it was opposed by the English Department; and when it was brought to the Faculty Senate for its approval, the Senate rejected it. President Bond then, in a most unusual action, instituted the policy unilaterally. Both the English Department and senate supported the stated purpose of the required "C" but both believed that the policy would not contribute to that purpose, that it was wrongheaded, that it was only cosmetic.

Nothing we have seen during the years during which it was in force served to change our minds. In fact, the only results that we can determine was a blurring of the distinctions that grades are supposed to reflect and, perhaps, a

slight inflation in grades for English 111, which were predictable results.

The grading policy at Clarion University appears on page 31 of The Undergraduate Catalog, where grades are defined like this: A--Excellent, B--Good, C--Satisfactory, D--Poor, and E--Failure. A "D" grade, according to that official definition, is, then, "poor" but passing. In other words, a student who gets by with a "D" gets a passing grade by the skin of her or his teeth, but gets by. Until recently, except for English 111, that was the policy for all courses--even English 105, Basic Writing. And so one course, English 111, has been singled out in the interests of "higher standards" to deviate from the universal policy. Students would receive grades in that course which meant something different than they meant in any other course.

In English 111 the rescinded policy meant that the grading scale was in fact this: A--Excellent, B--Good, C--Satisfactory, D--Failure. But if raising standards can be achieved by raising passing grades, he raising them for all courses should have been undertaken long ago. By Dr. Bond's logic, making the passing grade a "would" mean even higher standards. Then we could have an even sterner grade scale: A--Excellent, B--Good, C--Failure. But even that, surely, would not be as effective as requiring excellent work for all, which would mean A--Excellent, B--Failure.

Certainly this last example of "raised standards" would seem to be what we all want, higher standards, excellent performance for all. But that simplification in actual practice would mean little more than Pass/Fail, and would allow reporting of degrees of passing or failing and we might again end up with A,B,C,D and E.

In fact, through, redefining the meaning of final course grades will do little of anything to ensure a higher level of performance in a course--what it had originally meant. And that minimum level is a reflection of the standards set for the course by the required a "C" to

pass, we may reasonably expect that instructors gave "Cs" to those students who meet the standards at a minimal level. And the real difference was that the instructor was deprived of one grade in discriminating among the various levels of student performance.

Two unfortunate results came from tampering with the grading scale for one course: one was that grades in the course singled out, English 111, were no longer comparable to grades in other courses, not even to other writing classes, English 105, for instance, because they were based on a different scale. The other is closely related: because "D" grades were unlikely to be given to students who met the minimum level of achievement, the tendency was to inflate grades slightly in English 111.

Certainly all who are concerned about the quality of writing--students, faculty, administration--must know that no single course, not English 105, not English 111, not any other --will produce a finished product, a writer who writes very well for all purposes. Students come to Clarion University with twelve years of formal education behind them, some with many opportunities to develop writing skills, some with few. For the most part, a single-semester course can make them better, but it will probably not make them good in any absolute sense. Writing really well cannot be taught once and for all in single course as the multiplication tables or even quadratic equations can be taught.

And it has long been recognized that if effective writing is valued only in English classes and if the demand for writing is largely confined to those classes, then, for the most part, only students who take many such classes will be likely to end up as effective writers. And even those students are likely to be much more effective in the forms of writing valued in English than they will be in the kinds of writing valued in other disciplines.

(Cont. on p. 5)

Congrats to the New WCCB Exec. Board !!

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-Fall '89, Spring '90 Exec. Board

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Clarion Call Places First in American Scholastic Press Association Competition

by Kathie Brenneman
Contributing Writer

Recently, The Clarion Call won a first place rating in the American Scholastic Press Association's annual newspaper competition. Over 500 high school and college newspapers were reviewed and assigned points to determine their placement. Points were assigned based on content, coverage, page design, general plan, art and advertising, editing and creativity. Only 24 senior colleges with 2500

students or more received first place honors. The Clarion Call ranks with schools such as IUP's Penn. and Edinboro University's Spectator and Southern Michigan College's Sou'Wester.

In addition the The Clarion Call's Editor-in-Chief, Christina Richter won "Best Editorial" for her column on press censorship (The Clarion Call, October 26, 1989). Richter said about the award, "I am extremely pleased that we've won first place. It shows that we have a paper that will now set

"the staff, editor and advisor are to be commended for this publication..."
- The Judges of the American Scholastic Press Association

precedent for years to come. It is both a professional and personal accomplishment for me. It was

truly a team effort. I can not begin to express my overwhelming satisfaction."

According to Art Barlow, the Advisor of The Clarion Call, "this rating from professionals outside outside our college campus is a very positive recognition. It gives our newspaper staff a perception of a larger arena for student journalism."

The American Scholastic Press Association serves over 2000 schools throughout the country. The judges of the American Scholastic Press Association says "the staff, editor, and faculty advisor [of The Clarion Call] are to be commended for this publication. I am certain it is a credit to your school and is well received in the community."

Campus Animal Activists Protect Dolphins with Tuna Ban

(NSNS) Gainesville, FL - As part of a growing student concern for animal rights, students at the University of Florida succeeded in winning a cafeteria ban on tuna caught in nets - a method that kills dolphins.

More than 3,500 students signed a petition calling for the ban, and in response, Gator Dining Services announced April 5th that it will replace UF's current tuna with a more expensive type caught on hand lines.

Students signed the petition to protest the way fisherman catch yellowfin tuna. Many fisherman use dolphins in the Eastern tropical Pacific. When the fisherman move in to catch the tuna, dolphins often

become entangled in the nets and die.

"I'm very optimistic about Gator Dining Service joining the boycott" says Eric Botsford, co-director of the Tuna Task Force, the organization that ran the petition drive. "Being the nation's tenth largest university, the UF boycott will make a big difference in the campaign to save dolphins...I think it will floor the tuna industry."

Botsford says that the Tuna Task Force plans now to take its campaign off-campus and into the Gainesville business community.

Not all student share Botsford's enthusiasm for UF's tuna boycott. Jim Thomason and Wendy Thompson, two UF students who worked on tuna fishing boats last year as government observers, are concerned that UF boycotts will drive American fishing boats under foreign flags, beyond the U.S. regulations that protect dolphins.

UF is the third university in the nation to ban yellowfin tuna caught in nets, joining the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

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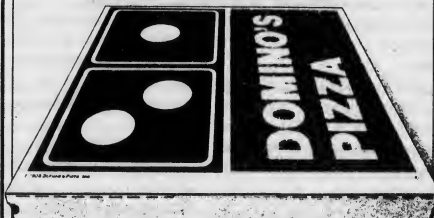
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PERSONALS

Kristin, Yivi, Lori, M.J., Cindy, Robin, Hackbart, Z, Dana, Missy, Tammy and Liza: Only two weeks until we hit Ocean City! Can't wait

to have some fun in the sun! Delta Zeta love and definitely mine-Squirrel.

Mike (a.k.a. Rent-a-date) I sure has been a great year knowing you and hanging out. We will miss you so much when you go to Germany. Remember the great times at Chandler, the Cabin (Squirrel Lodge) and best of all the Kinzua Dam. How far is it to Pittsburgh from there? We love you "Faceman". Love Always Karen and Mitch.

HEY PHI SIGMA KAPPA! You guys are #1 in my book any week! Thanks for a great year. You make me "D*** proud to be a Phi Sig!" - Monty

YO, NEWMANITES! Thanks for a great year. Have a relaxing, safe and profitable summer. See you in August! Peace, Monty.

(Cont. on p. 20)

Hide Park... (Cont. from p. 2)

Which brings me to my immediate task, as Groundskeeper it's time to close the entrance gates to Hide Park, do a little refurbishing for the coming season, and pay our debts for the year just spent.

In particular I'd like to thank our speakers; Dr. Giv Thornton, Dr. Scott Kuehn, Fr. Monty Sayers, members of the C.U.P. English Department, Steve Cindrich, Bill Waddell, Roberta Byrd, Kimberly

Bush, William E. Fulmer, Brian V. Slavinsky, Greg Clary, Deborah Moore, Chris Winkler, Harold Aughton, Mark Beery and Dana Takach, they have shared the power of their prose with our readers not for grades or gratuities but to inform, enlighten and, sometimes, entertain- THANKS Have a nice summer.

- Art Barlow
The Groundskeeper

Letters to the Editor... (Cont. from p. 3)

Thus the university and the English Department have put significant resources into virtually every course, Clarion promoting Writing Across the Curriculum. And although we encourage every student to take additional writing classes beyond the minimum required under the Modes of Communication and are always reassessing our standards in

such courses as English III, we know that unless students write in virtually every course, Clarion University will continue to produce only a handful of first-rate writers with each graduating class.

Sincerely,
James H.
Knickerbocker, Chair, English Department

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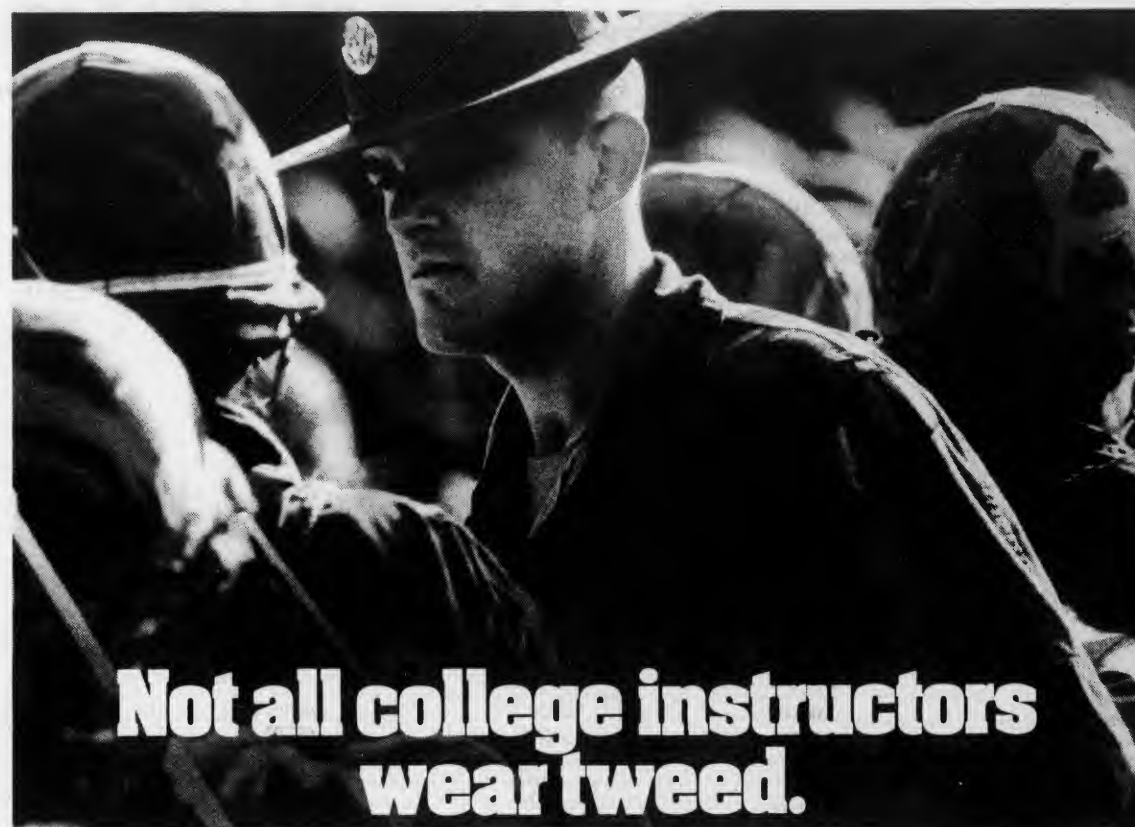
Sunday, May 6, 1990

11:30 a.m. - I.C. Church

NEWS

Clarion Students' Association 1990-1991 Budget

Organization	88-89 Allocation	89-90 Allocation	90-91 Request	90-91 Final Allocation
Anthropology Club	336.00	872.52	4,083.00	1,726.00
AUSA	251.00	434.00	1,021.00	659.00
Amer. Soc. Personnel	152.00	381.80	1,127.00	801.00
Visual Arts Assoc.	265.00	115.00	2,930.00	1,605.00
Chemistry Society	360.00	896.00	1,278.00	931.00
Accounting Club	1,028.00	1,221.60	2,250.00	1,053.00
Athletics (M&W)	235,800.00	254,304.00	40%	271,054.00
Bios Club	511.00	961.00	2,676.00	1,744.00
Society for Ad. Mgt.	120.00	755.40	1,909.00	1,459.00
Black Student Union	7,525.00	6,920.00	84,730.00	12,312.00
BACCHUS	.00	1,948.20	3,720.00	1,370.00
Choir & Madrigals	7,203.00	7,006.50	15,604.00	5,852.00
CIA	1,900.00	3,094.00	5,686.00	3,193.00
Clarion Call	7,939.00+	7,939.52+	8,000.00+	8,000.00+
ARETE	480.00	452.50	1,023.00	832.00
Brass Choir	1,500.00	1,888.00	.00	.00
Contingency	5,880.00	9,384.24	7,729.00	6,614.00/2,600.00 directories
Center Board	87,750.00	92,126.15	124,273.00	84,545.00
University Theatre	15,443.00+	17,574.00+	27,005+	15,892.00+
IABC	500.00	1,430.40	3,053.00	1,136.00
Debate	4,353.00	4,249.72	16,930.00	3,986.00
DPMA	662.00	591.00	1,445.00	930.00
French Club	200.00	353.00	1,047.00	724.00
General Admin.	92,560.00	99,985.00	110,750.00	110,000.00
DARE	.00	450.00	650.00	510.00
German Club	275.00	30.00	375.00	337.00
Investment Club	1,000.00	959.50	6,601.00	3,703.00
Lab Jazz Band	1,600.00	2,276.40	3,632.00	2,988.00
LMISS	303.00	1,044.04	3,310.00	2,556.00
IHC	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,285.00	1,051.00
Intramurals	6,000.00	5,328.44	6,341.00	2,486.00
American Mktg Assoc.	720.00	500.00	2,209.00	475.00
MENC	225.00	150.00	1,247.00	1,057.00
Music Mktg Assoc	1,200.00	1,200.00	3,555.00	1,296.00
Marching and Sy. Band	25,556.00	28,091.00	61,334.00	42,530.00
NSSLHA	500.00	1,374.30	3,066.00	1,788.00
Percussion Ensemble	435.00	425.00	1,040.00	574.00
Individual Speaking	6,738.00	4,169.20	20,936.00	5,920.00
IFC&Panhel	2,428.00	1,352.20	7,860.00	2,367.00
Health Careers	652.00	721.00	813.00	547.00
Public Relations	5,450.00	6,450.00	8,000.00	5,780.00
Psychology Club	853.00	902.18	1,933.00	1,491.00
Russian Club	792.00	683.00	3,255.00	626.00
Pershing Rifles	240.00	344.76	.00	.00
Sequelle	35,501.00	34,750.00+	37,640.00+	35,800.00
RACS	1,200.00	3,365.00	6,535.00	2,121.00
Soc. of Physics Students	640.00	1,070.00	3,584.00	3,016.00
Pre-Law Club	388.00	562.00	1,238.00	1,052.00
Ski Club	.00	.00	3,345.00	1,683.00
Student Publications	10,700.00	11,000.00	6,000.00	5,450.00
Students for Safety	.00	260.00	273.00	196.00
Terra Club	.00	884.00	1,025.00	871.00
Sociology Club	.00	.00	1,306.00	1,068.00
Student Senate	2,020.00	7,450.00	20,783.00	10,081.00
WCCB	5,000.00+	5,794.08+	.00	.00
Rotaract	.00	424.35	943.00	233.00
*Sci. Fi. and Fantasy	--	--	1,730.00	21.00
*CUP Dance Team	--	--	3,661.00	43.00
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Rank MOS

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Americans At Their Best.

A1CATW07050NP

Student Affairs Sponsors AIDS Seminar

by Deborah Moore
News Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Division received a Clarion University Foundation Grant to sponsor an

AIDS Peer education Training Program for approximately 15 students, faculty and staff members. The two day workshop took place April 16-17.

The seminar included the

Library Science Integrates...(cont. from p.1)

"I am certainly hopeful that it can be achieved because it will provide the support which the Library Science program, the faculty and students deserve," said President Leach. The affiliation will cause no major changes in either of the Colleges. Students will resume the same benefits they presently receive, no less.

Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin, Chairperson of Library Science

said, "We hope to continue to get the support we have gotten from 1970 until now from the administration to keep our accreditation... and I believe we will." And although it would be more prestigious to have their own Dean, Dr. Gamaluddin said, "Dr. Leach promised us he would let the people know that Library Science is a jewel of the university."

Student Senate Cuts Budget...(cont. from p.1)

The Senate encountered two problems during the budget process this year. Due to a Senate oversight, no money was set aside for student phone directories. Also, WCCB, the student radio station, failed to submit a budget. To compensate for these errors, the Senate placed more funds in the contingency account to prepare for next year's expenses.

Next year students will not find the same phone directory that they have seen in the past. When students return in the fall, there will be two directories -- one provided by the university, the other provided by Student Senate through CSA.

"The university will provide a directory that includes administration and faculty phone numbers," said Deborah Boyles, executive secretary to the vice president for student affairs. Boyles will coordinate the

publication of the new directories. This directory will only provide residence hall room numbers and the phone number for that room.

The Student Senate will provide a directory that will include student names, phone numbers, and campus and home addresses. This directory will be updated for the spring semester.

But there is a catch. Now, students must pay 50 cents for the student directory. Students will also pay for the updated directory in the spring.

According to Sweetman, the Senate will "contribute to lower costs," but the student charge will help to defray costs.

The Senate will use funds from the contingency account for the initial publication. Funds collected from the directory charge will be returned to the contingency account.

presentation of current, accurate information regarding AIDS education aimed at groups ranging in age from eight to adult. The objectives also included learning to respond to AIDS related questions by presenting facts instead of myths about the disease. Also included in the seminar was identifying sources for up-to-date information on AIDS, current statistics and future programs for dealing with the disease.

Mary Diehl from the Clearfield County Red Cross presented the workshop. Diehl is currently an

American Red Cross AIDS Facilitator Trainer and Chairman of the Clearfield County AIDS Intervention Task Force. Diehl is a registered nurse who has given numerous speeches to groups and organizations on AIDS.

According to Resident Director Bob Brown, the Student Affairs Division is hoping to get people trained as facilitators so that they may become presenters and act as valuable resources to various groups on campus.

Aside from the material received at the seminar, other resources such

as videos and manuals will be bought through the grant. Brown said, "I consider myself well-informed about AIDS and I really learned a lot from the program."

Resident Assistant Melissa Jeglinski, an English major, attended the workshop and is now certified to present AIDS programs. Jeglinski said, "The workshop is a good idea because they are educating us to educate others. I feel education is the first step in attacking the spread of AIDS."

College of Education Receives Grants

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania College of Education and Human Services and the Riverveiw Intermediate Unit have received a \$10,000 grant to study the characteristics of rural school induction programs for first year teachers. The project is designed to develop a model induction program for rural school districts in Pennsylvania. The project was funded by the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching.

The project is being designed and implemented by Dr. Charles Duke, dean of the College of Education and Human Services here at Clarion University, and Dr. Robin Gates, Curriculum Coordinator for the Riverveiw Intermediate Unit.

Nationwide, research suggests that within four years of beginning

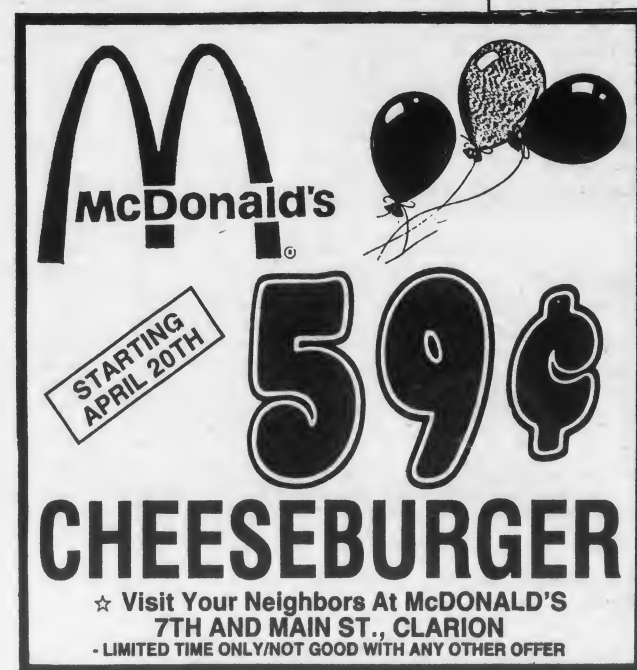
a teaching career, 50% of the beginning teaching population will leave the profession. This grant is to be used to find a way to retain the qualified teachers in the classroom. The project will provide a first-hand look at how these programs are working as well as demonstrating how these programs are working as well as demonstrating how higher education teacher preparation programs and rural school districts might work together to provide effective support for first year teachers.

The College of Education and Human Services and the Act 101 Program have received a \$5,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching to study the perceptions that rural Act 101 students have toward teachers and teaching.

The Educational Opportunities/Act 101 program at Clarion University involves students in a six-week, pre-college summer experience in which they can earn up to 6 academic credits.

Story Courtesy of
Public Affairs

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Forest Fire in Tionesta Destroys 600 Acres

From the Associated Press
Compiled by Harry Hartman
News Staff Writer

A forest fire in Tionesta (35 miles from Clarion) that burned out of control for three days was finally extinguished Monday morning. The fire consumed over 600 acres of land in Allegheny National Park and Corplanter State forest. Officials for the state forest commission say the fire was man-made. The blaze broke out Friday afternoon. Six volunteer fire departments helped put the blaze under control.

"Jedi" Captured by Police

A man who had teased and taunted police with his robberies and his public statements was apparently apprehended by Pittsburgh Police. "Jedi" who named himself after the "Star Wars" character, was arrested after a robbery in Pittsburgh Thursday. Allen Bonneau or "Jedi", will be charged with 15 burglaries in the Pittsburgh area. Bonneau told police after he was arrested that he is a "black Robin Hood", who robbed from the rich stores to give to the poor children and buy baby formula for welfare mothers. Arraignment will take place sometime this week.

Construction Begins on Entertainment Complex

Construction on the first phase of a 50 million dollar Pittsburgh Entertainment Complex began Tuesday. Crew started work on the 420-foot floating boardwalk on the Allegheny River bank. The complex will eventually feature two restaurants and several night clubs. The project is due to be completed in mid 1991.

Submarine Arrival Delayed

The arrival of a decommissioned World War II submarine that will be a tourist attraction for Pittsburgh

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List Receives Five Consecutive Life Sentences

A judge in Elizabethtown, New Jersey sentenced John List to five consecutive life sentences Monday morning. List was convicted of the 1971 killing of his mother, his wife and three children. List's lawyers said they will appeal the sentence. As the sentence was announced List, a former Sunday-school teacher, cried out that he is sorry.

Panamanian President Addresses Congress

Panamanian President Guillermo Endara flew to Washington Monday to meet with President Bush and speak to Congress. Endara spoke to a full house of Congress Tuesday and asked that they move more quickly to pass an 800 million dollar aid package for Panama and Nicaragua. Endara will also meet with other political leaders individually while in Washington.

Reed Released From Moslem Captors

American hostage Frank Reed was freed Monday after being held for over three and a half years. Reed said he spent much of the time blindfolded by Shiite Moslem kidnappers. The 57-year old college professor will meet with his wife and child Thursday after and extensive medical checkup. President Bush praised both Iran and Syria for their help in freeing the second American hostage in the

past nine days. Robert Polhill was freed last Tuesday by his captors. Six Americans remain hostages of Middle East terrorist groups. The list is headed up by A.P. correspondent Terry Anderson who has been in captivity for over five years.

Soviet Union Easing Back on Economic Blockade

Lithuanian officials said Sunday that the Soviet Union is easing back on their economic blockade against the Baltic Republic. Reports say the Soviets have promised to double the amount of natural gas that goes to Lithuania. The act comes following two massive demonstrations by Lithuanians in the capitol city of Vilnius, and a demonstration by Soviet citizens in Moscow. The Soviet Union has cut off all oil and raw materials such as food to make the Baltic Republic back off from its demands of independence.

Expel Drinkers and Drug Users

(CPS) - Delaware's attorney general has asked colleges in state to expel students who use illicit drugs or alcohol, even if the students aren't convicted of breaking any laws.

If the schools comply, they would have some of the toughest campus anti-drug policies in the nation. In January, the governors of Nebraska and Georgia called for similar crackdown on student drug users in their states. In addition, Arizona and Wisconsin lawmakers are considering bills to cut off state financial aid to students who use drugs.

In a letter sent in mid-March to the University of Delaware and Delaware State, Wesley, and Delaware Technical and Community colleges, Attorney General Charles Oberly told campus presidents that campus drug and alcohol policies aren't working and that student users

should be expelled.

Oberly's call will get serious consideration, at least at the University of Delaware.

"We have a problem in our nation and on campuses with drug and alcohol abuse," UD President E.A. Trabant said. "Oberly's aware of the problem and working to try and make things better."

There have been several recent incidents of student drug and alcohol use on Delaware campuses. In February, for example, three Wesley students were arrested on drug trafficking charges.

An investigation of an alleged gang rape in September 1989 at UD fraternity party revealed that heavy drinking beforehand was partly to blame, Oberly said.

Tough rules won't stop college rapes, but Oberly thinks they would help. "We'll always have

these incidents," he said. "But tighter policies will probably decrease the number of them."

A survey released earlier this year from the University of Illinois found that a majority of rapes committed on campuses involved fraternities and alcohol.

Widespread underage drinking at a University of Delaware football game last fall is another example, Oberly says.

"There is a responsibility that the university not close its eyes to illegal activities that are going on within the university community," Oberly said. "It's flagrant disregard for the law, and kids should not be exempt."

On March 27, just days after Oberly's letter, UD officials suspended education department administrator Clifford Meisel after police found 38 marijuana plants in his home.

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Commencements Attract Big-Name Speakers

(CPS) - It's almost graduation time. For students, it is a time of saying goodbye to old friends and nervously stepping into the job market or on to the next college. For their schools, however, it is a time of racing to sign up the richest, most famous commencement speaker possible.

"The universities are all for it, it generates a lot of publicity for them," said John Palmer, president of the National Speakers Bureau, a Chicago-based agent for many prominent speakers.

"Schools get a big-name speaker for several purposes," he explained. "One is just to provide an interesting speaker for graduates and their parents. The other is to generate publicity."

In deciding whom to ask to speak, one Utah State University (USU) commencement committee said schools keep an eye on both politics and money.

"The speaker should have the same politics as the university's administration, yet it should be a big enough name that it attract attention and bring in more donations to the university," said the committee member, who asked not to be named.

"That would make sense," said Priscilla Lewis of the Council for Aid to Education, a New York

group that tracks donations to schools.

"If you choose someone controversial, it can have a negative impact. For example, if you have a speaker that alumni find offensive, it might effect their contributions," Lewis said.

Thing can go wrong along the way. USU, for one, originally had magazine publisher and corporate bon vivant Malcolm Forbes scheduled to speak at its commencement ceremonies. Forbes passed away in March. In his stead USU managed to sign up Noble laureate Manfred Eigen, a West German chemist, whose reknown, while considerable in academic circles, doesn't match Forbes' in the corporate world of donating money to colleges.

Talking heads from television are among this year's most sought-after speakers. Palmer noted multiple campus offers for Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather, adding that some of his other clients like Adm. William Crowe and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick also are in demand.

Palmer maintained that former Secretary of the State Henry Kissinger, who had to cancel his last attempt at a campus tour because of student protests in the

early 1980's, has been asked to speak at several schools this spring.

"But everybody," Palmer added, "wants (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev. It's a really big deal."

Rumors are flying that Gorbachev will speak at Brown University's commencement May 28. While NSB's Palmer confirmed the date, Brown officials refused to verify that Gorbachev would attend. The Associated Press reported April 6 that the soviet will not go to

Brown.

"Brown doesn't schedule outside speakers as such, and the university has no further comment," said spokesman Don Demaio.

Even though it would bring a lot of publicity to the university, most seniors don't seem upset that Gorbachev probably won't appear.

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., would not comment.

President Bush, on the other hand, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the universities of

South Carolina and Texas at Austin, as well as at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Texas A&I, in fact, hit pay dirt in the commencement competition when it also got U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to appear with Bush.

While getting a speaker has become big business -- costing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$20,000 depending on the popularity of the speaker -- few administrators readily admit they want to attract attention to their school.

GREEK WEEK IN REVIEW

by Jennifer Yagle
Contributing Writer

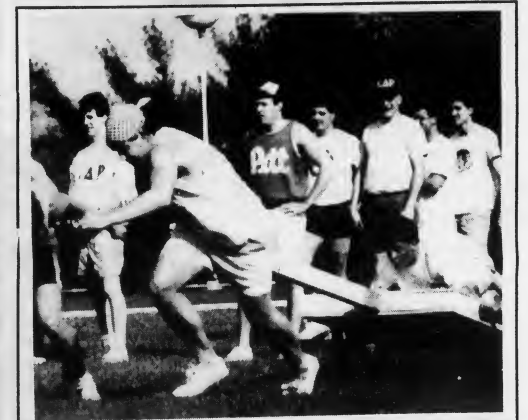
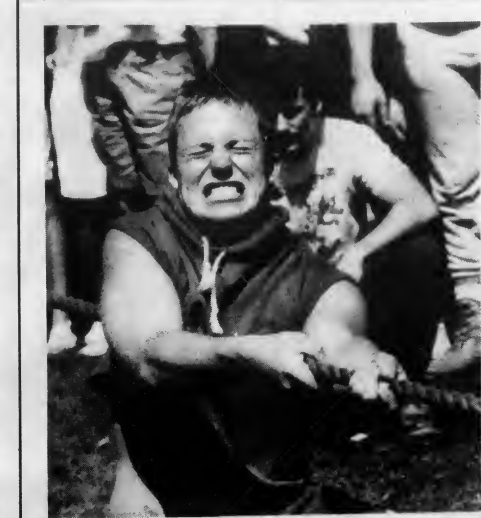
Greek Week Tradition Continues

For the past 25 years, the fraternities and sororities at Clarion University have participated in the annual Greek Week. According to the Director of University Centers Dave Tomeo, it was initiated as a result of the Greeks wanting to "get together in the spirit of competition."

Greek Week is a series of events held during the course of the week for which fraternities and sororities compete. The events cover various facets of ability. Points are awarded according to first, second, third, and participation points and an overall Greek Week winner is determined after all events have been completed. An overall winner is named among both fraternities and sororities.

There are eight competitions for points included in Greek Week. Greek Sing is traditionally the last event of the week but this year was a little different. Greek Sing kicked off Greek Week fourteen days earlier than the other scheduled events. Each fraternity and sorority perform an informal and formal song which can make for a very interesting and entertaining evening. Greek bowl is a question-answer event in which questions are pulled from Trivial Pursuit. Scholarship points are awarded to the organizations with highest QPA's. Greek Swim was replaced with an obstacle course that all enjoyed. The Greek Banner event is for each fraternity and sorority to make a banner depicting the theme of the week which was "The Week that Zeus Got Loose." The banners are hung in Chandler Dining Hall for students to view for the entire week. Greek Olympics are a two day series of athletic competitions including such events as rope pull, relay, kegroll relay, dress relay, football toss, potato sack race, five-legged race and the notorious chariot race. Another event is the Volleyball Greek Tournament in which sororities and fraternities are eliminated by single games played to 15 points. Finally, the Five Mile Greek Relay Run which five members of each organization run one mile each in relay style around the campus.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was an event worth no points this year



but is an event to demonstrate their dedication to work and to serve the Clarion area in some way. Over 150 Greeks assisted or gave blood at the Bloodmobile.

A Greek Week committee comprised of one representative from each fraternity and sorority is assembled at the end of the fall semester each year. Also, one Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council member will be appointed and Greek Week Secretary. These students put a great deal of time and energy into planning this week long event.

Greek Week is followed up by the Greek Recognition Banquet which was held at the Captain Loomis Inn. Lieutenant Colonel Ron Falkner, Advisor of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, gave the banquet address after the meal. Not only was Greek Week Awards presented to the winners but also, the Clarion University Leadership Award was given to Dena Moran 1989-1990 Panhellenic President

and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Greek Man of the Year went to Mark Marracini of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Greek Woman of the Year was awarded to Jennifer Maine of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. After awards were presented a slide show of the weeks events was given.

The 1990 Greek Week winners are as follow: Greek Sing (fraternity) Sigma Chi, first; Phi Sigma Kappa, second; and Kappa Delta Rho, third; (sorority) Delta Zeta, first; Alpha Sigma Alpha, second; and Delta Phi Epsilon, third.

Scholarship-(fraternity) Tau Kappa Epsilon, first; Sigma Chi, second; Phi Sigma Kappa, third; (sorority)-Alpha Sigma Tau, first; Delta Phi Epsilon, second; Delta Zeta, third.

Greek Bowl-(fraternity) Phi Sigma, first; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second; Kappa Delta Rho, third;

(sorority) Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Sigma Sigma, second; Alpha Sigma Alpha, third.

Greek Volleyball-(fraternity) Theta Chi, first; Theta Xi, second; Phi Sigma Kappa third; (sorority) Alpha Sigma Alpha, first; Zeta Tau Alpha, second; Sigma Sigma

Sigma, third. Obstacle Course-(fraternity) Theta Chi, first; Theta Xi, second; and Delta Chi, third; (sorority) Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Theta Phi Alpha, second; Alpha Sigma Alpha, third.

(Cont. on p. 12)

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Clarion to Host NSO Tournament

Clarion University has been selected as the site for the 1990 National Science Olympiad Tournament the Science Olympiad is a national, nonprofit organization whose goals are to improve the quality of science education, increasing student interest in science and providing recognition of outstanding achievement.

The tournament will consist of 32 individual and team events following the formats of classroom lab tests, popular board games, TV shows and olympic games. The events will include questions concerning biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, computers and technology. Clarion is expecting

high school students in addition to 1000 additional parents, teachers, judges and supervisors.

The National Science Olympiad Tournaments began in 1983, and Pennsylvania has participated since 1985. During 1990, 230 teams, 3500 students from Pennsylvania will be involved in three Regional tournaments.

The tournament will be held May 18-19. Participants will arrive on Thursday or Friday of that week.

Story Courtesy of the National
Science Olympiad

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GREEK WEEK MEMORIES

Other Greek Week Results

Obstacle Course-(fraternity) Theta Chi, first; Theta Xi, second; and Delta Chi, third; (sorority) Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Theta Phi Alpha, second; Alpha Sigma Alpha, third.

Greek Run-(fraternity) Tau Kappa Epsilon, first; Phi Sigma Kappa, second; Delta Chi, third; (sorority) Delta Zeta, first; Alpha Sigma Tau, second; Delta Phi Epsilon, third.

Olympics-(fraternity) Tau Kappa Epsilon, first; Sigma Chi, second; Phi Sigma Kappa, third; (sorority) Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma tie for first; Delta Zeta, third.

Greek Banner-(fraternity) Theta Xi, first; Sigma Chi, second; Phi Sigma Kappa, third; (sorority) Alpha Sigma Alpha, first; Theta Phi Alpha, second; Alpha Sigma Tau, third.

Overall Winners Sororities

1. Zeta Tau Alpha
2. Delta Zeta
3. Alpha Sigma Alpha

Fraternities

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Sigma Chi
3. Phi Sigma Kappa

Greek Week is under going an evaluation before the end of the semester. If you have any comments or suggestions feel free to stop by the Panhellenic and IFC office. Congratulations to all Greeks.



Photos by John Turner and Chris Horner



Layout by Harold Aughton and Christina Richter

FEATURES

A Little Bit of Clarion Goes to Mexico

by David Hunt
Contributing Writer

On April 11, the Clarion University Symphonic Band embarked on an international tour of Mexico.

The first impressions of Mexico City were from the air as we approached the airport. The city just seemed to go on forever in every direction.

Upon landing, we began the hectic process of getting our personal belongings and instruments loaded on busses. After everything was organized, we departed for our hotel, which was located in La Zona Rosa, or the "Pink Zone."

As we drove to our hotel, everyone in the band was struck by the sights and sounds of the city. Mexico City wasn't really that much different from any major American city - except for street vendors. The vendors and their seemingly never ending supply of blankets followed our group wherever we went.

That night we took a bus tour of the city and saw some of the famous landmarks. The city itself was very festive because of the Easter season.

Thursday, we visited the Museum of Anthropology and took a canal ride at the floating Gardens of Xochimilco. The canals were filled with tiny barges that had vendors, Mariachi bands, and many types of food.

Our first concert in Mexico was standing room only. We played a variety of music for over an hour. After the concert, band members were even asked to sign autographs. It was an exciting experience to play for such an appreciative audience.

Friday, we toured the pyramids outside of Mexico City, bartered with the vendors, and climbed the giant Pyramid of the Sun. It was a hot afternoon but everyone had fun exploring the remnants of Mexico's past. The rain held off that evening until we had played for another enthusiastic audience.

Saturday, we departed for the silver mining town of Taxco. We played our concert that evening in an amphitheater and our show was broadcast over Mexican television.

Our final destination - Acapulco. The ride from Taxco to Acapulco was nearly five hours long and extremely hot, but we all seemed to forget about the heat as soon as we saw the blue waters of Acapulco Bay. The entire afternoon was spent on the beach.



Clarion University Symphonic Band members play their second concert to an enthusiastic audience.

-photo by David Hunt

After a busy four days of touring, it was great to relax - and what a perfect place to do it.

That evening we played at the old Acapulco Fort. Before the concert we were informed that several dignitaries would be attending. Nervous or not, we played our best concert that night and everyone was glad to be done.

Monday was free time; most people spent the afternoon at the beach parasailing, taking boat rides, or shopping. Acapulco was like an

American ocean resort with hotels, shops, and clubs lining the street.

Tuesday morning we began the long ride home. We left Acapulco at noon and because of the time-zone and a long layover in Houston, we didn't arrive in Clarion until 2:30 a.m. The trip we had been anticipating for a year was over. We all learned about another culture and though our bank books don't show it, we all came back a little bit richer.

Outstanding Senior of Symphonic Band

At the Annual President's Concert on Sunday, April 29, 1990, Christopher McKee was hailed as the Outstanding Senior of this year's Clarion University Symphonic Band. This coveted award, presented to him by Dr. Charles Leach, is an award given to the senior that exhibits the greatest amount of leadership, musicianship, and contribution to the overall success of the band. This honor was bestowed on Chris by the other members of the band.

Christopher McKee, Music Marketing Major from York, PA is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKee. In addition to being the principal trumpeter of the band this year, he is the band Vice President and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi.



Christopher McKee, Outstanding Senior Award Winner

-photo courtesy of Band Office

Eagle's Landing



Campus and Roadtrip Events

by Marnie Vogel
Features Staff Writer

Campus Events

- May 3 Show Choir Concert, Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.
- May 5 Koinonia Annual Banquet
- May 6 Senior Send-Off Luncheon, Chandler, 12:30 p.m.
Symphony Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Roadtrips

- May 3 NRBO, Graffiti, 8:30 p.m.
- May 4 Otis Day and the Knights, Graffiti, 8 p.m.
- May 5 Baseball at Edinboro, 1 p.m.
Comedian Mario Joyner, Graffiti, 8 p.m.
- May 8 Shadowfax, Graffiti, 8 p.m.
- May 9 Michelle Shocked, Graffiti, 8 p.m.
- May 10 Social Distortion, Graffiti, 8 p.m.

Quote

Tragedy is when I cut my finger. Comedy is when you fall into an open sewer and die.

~Mel Brooks

Dr. Ken Mechling Receives Award at NSTA Convention

Dr. Ken Mechling, chairperson of Clarion University's Biology Department, has been awarded the National Science Supervisors Association's (NSSA) Presidential Award.

John Bartley, president of the national organization of school science leaders presented the award at the recent convention of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) in Atlanta, Georgia, recognizing Mechling for his "continuing leadership and service to the science education community."

Bartley cited Mechling's leadership and "visionary" and his accomplishments as having "contributed significantly to the improvement of science education in the United States."

Over 15,000 science teachers, scientists, and well known personalities convened in Atlanta for the NSTA meeting which

featured presentations by Carl Sagan, astronomer and writer; Will Steger, leader of the International Trans-Antarctic Expedition; Dr. Ruth Westheimer, radio and television personality; Andrew Young, former mayor of Atlanta and candidate for Governor of Georgia; and Jim Fowler, host of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom.

The NSTA National Convention gives science teachers in elementary, middle-junior high, high school, and college science classrooms an opportunity to come together to exchange ideas, learn the latest teaching techniques, and update their knowledge on the current issues in science.

Mechling was the main speaker

for the newly-implemented Elementary Science Day, recognizing the important role of elementary teachers in preparing children for becoming the nation's scientifically and technologically literate citizens of the future.

-story courtesy of
Public Affairs

Sigma Tau Gamma Returns

The fraternity of Sigma Tau Gamma has recently been approved by IFC to become an active member of the greek system here at Clarion University.

On Saturday, March 31, 1990 Sigma Tau Gamma was recognized after an 18 year absence from this campus. They are currently functioning as a colony under the close guidance of their national representatives Tom Janicki, Brian Williams, and Dr. Charles Marr. They plan on becoming the Sigma Tau Gamma chapter of Alpha Zeta during homecoming week in the fall of 1991 after their national requirements have all been met.

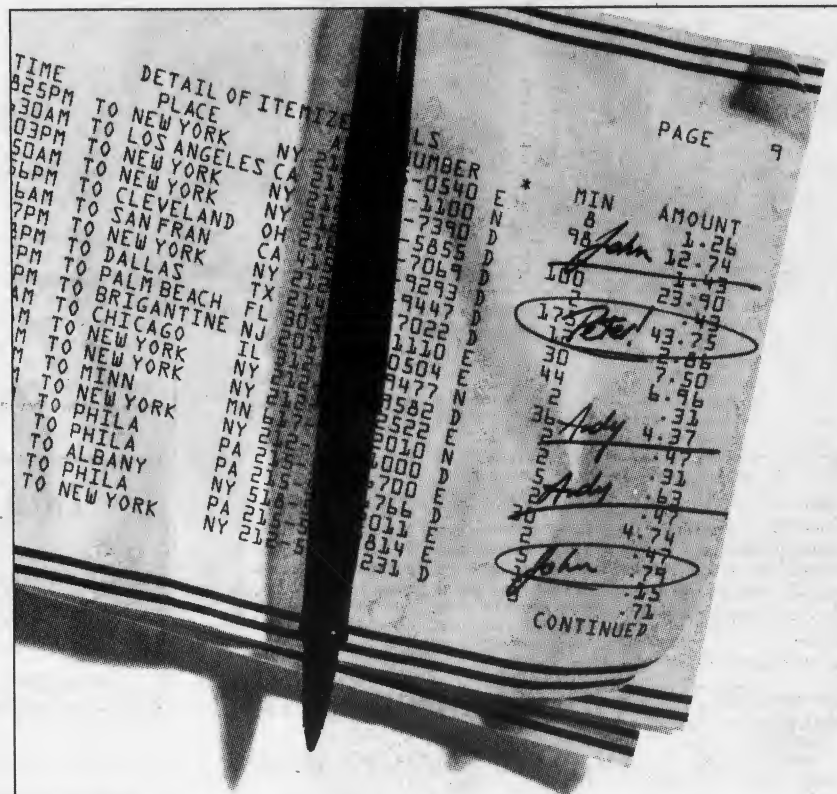
The 24 founding members of Sigma Tau Gamma pride themselves in knowing the true meaning of brotherhood by offering a strictly non-hazing pledge program. They will be taking their first pledge class in the fall of 1990 and wish to extend an invitation to all males interested in rushing.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank all of the fraternities here at Clarion for giving them the opportunity to prove themselves worthy of becoming a functional Greek Organization. They would also like to thank the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho for their support.

-story courtesy of
Public Relations of
Sigma Tau Gamma

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"Friendship Family's" Provide Bonds For International Students

A "Friendship Family" is something special to the foreign students attending Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

That was readily apparent in the relationship between four Chinese students and a retired, longtime Clarion resident. One of the students said, "She is like having a mother in this country."

She is Harriet Hearst of Clarion.

The students are Fuchen Cheng from Beijing, Lida Wu from Dalian, Bingqing Huan of Shanghai, and Xiaobu Lian of Beijing. All except Huan, who is majoring in business administration, are library science majors.

All are participants in the Friendship Family Program sponsored by the Clarion University International Programs

office. "The program is designed to promote bonds between the community and the international students," said Linda Heineman, foreign student advisor. "It promotes global awareness and allows for cultural exchange on a one-to-one basis."

"I learned about the program through a notice in my church bulletin," said Hearst, who at one



Seated: Harriet Hearst. (L-R) Xiaobu Lian, Fuchen Cheng, Bingqing Huan, Leda Wu.

- photo courtesy of Public Affairs

time one involved with the American Host program for English and European teachers. "I would like to visit China and I understand the desire to visit a home in the country you visit."

A call to the International Programs office led to an arrangement for the Chinese students to visit her home during the holidays and Clarion's winter break.

Cheng called the program, "Very good. I get homesick at the holidays, because many foreign students do not get to go home. Visiting in a home is just like going home. On campus, we just talk about life in the United States. When you go to visit a family, you learn about how they live."

Lian said all of the Chinese

students learn about American people and their culture through newspapers and movies. "I wanted to see it for myself," she said. "I wanted to see the kind of life they live. It was what I expected to see."

Hearst has invited all four students to return. They plan to do that soon and cook a Chinese meal for her.

"The generosity and thoughtfulness that has been extended to foreign students at Clarion by the local community families is greatly appreciated," said Heineman.

Anyone interested in participating in the Student Exchange program should contact the International Programs office at (814)226-2340.

-story courtesy of
Public Affairs

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Roving Reporter by Jim Hilinski

"What are your plans for this summer?"



Mark Angel
Sophomore
Accounting
"Summer school."



Lance McCoy
Sophomore
Finance
"Spending the summer at the golf course."



Amy Elliott
Senior
Early Childhood/
Elementary Education
"Work and spend time with my family."



Gretta Zuck
Freshman
Psychology
"Life-guarding and teaching swimming lessons."



Deanna Anderson
Freshman
Elementary Education
"Cocktail waitress at Maggie Mae's."

National Competition Sponsored by Arresdust Computer Products

Four Clarion University of Pennsylvania students are currently working on a national competition sponsored by Arresdust Computer Products out of New Jersey. The College of Business Administration is in hopes to defend their current championship.

Dr. Paul Kim, chairperson and professor of marketing says, "this is a good education tool for my

marketing students. It enables them to work outside the classroom and utilize what they have learned the past four years. They are in contact with the real world and are gaining real world experience."

One group that is taking the initiative involves four seniors: Tom Bowser, Kim Jenkins, Kevin Sebulna, and Wendy Weiland.

Arredust is a revolutionary product that improves preventative maintenance for personal computers. The product was developed in southern New Jersey by William Hayes.

The Arredust system is comprised of three parts; an air intake filter cover, a keyboard cover, and a diskdrive cover. Each part is a 3/16 inch thick piece of

polyester foam that is static resistant. They have self adhesive strips on one side making them easy for installation. These foam covers can be peeled off and re-applied as needed. The Arredust manufacturer recommends that the filters be replaced every six months to maintain computer efficiency.

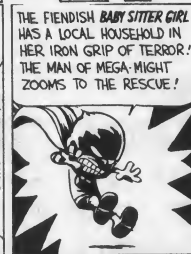
Dr. Kim and his students have been personally invited by Hayes,

to defend their title by successfully marketing the Arredust Filters. Previously, Kim's students did a thorough research study on Arredust Corp. and its products.

The students will be administering questionnaires to local businesses. The survey will focus on their usage of PC's and their anticipated use of the ingenious Arredust Filters.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

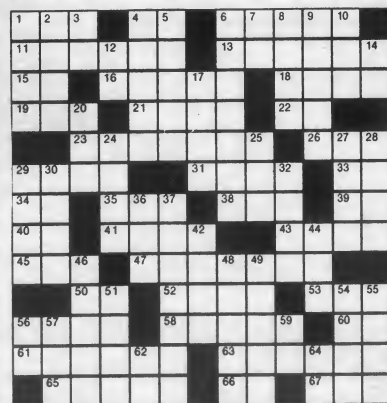


ACROSS

- 1 Yale student
- 4 Symbol for dysprosium
- 6 Cooked in hot fat
- 11 Sandy waste
- 13 Christian festival
- 15 Sign on door
- 16 Become aware of
- 18 Path
- 19 Chinese pagoda
- 21 Dry
- 22 Printer's measure
- 23 Mate
- 26 Be ill
- 29 Detest
- 31 Develop
- 33 Japanese drama
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Legal matters
- 38 Bishopric
- 39 Symbol for tantalum
- 40 Negative prefix
- 41 Horse food
- 43 Footless
- 45 Permit
- 47 Deals secretly
- 50 Railroad: abbr.
- 52 Encounter
- 53 Writing fluid
- 56 A continent
- 58 Substance
- 60 Faeroe Islands
- 61 Wire nail
- 63 Place where bees are kept
- 65 Communion table
- 66 French article
- 67 Aeriform fluid

DOWN

- 1 Redact
- 2 River in Siberia
- 3 Isle: abbr.
- 4 Melancholy
- 5 Begin
- 6 Car parts
- 7 Sun god
- 8 Small island
- 9 Babylonian hero
- 10 Lair
- 12 Spanish article
- 14 Concerning
- 17 Article of jewelry
- 20 Likely
- 24 Danish island
- 25 Fish eggs
- 27 Toward and within
- 28 Burden
- 29 Greet
- 30 Competent
- 32 Have on one's person
- 36 Corrode
- 37 Speech impediment
- 42 Pintail duck
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 Test
- 48 Part of flower
- 49 Public
- 51 Transported with delight
- 54 Eleanor's nickname
- 55 Lock openers
- 56 Equally
- 57 Music: as written
- 59 Roman 51
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 Symbol for silver



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

SPORTS

Golden Eagles Eliminated from PSAC Playoff Race

by Rich Otterman
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University baseball team had an opportunity to make some serious strides toward a possible playoff birth, this week. The team had two doubleheaders scheduled with the PSAC-leading IUP Indians, and wins in three of the four contests would have secured them a spot in the PSAC playoffs. Before the conference doubleheaders with IUP, the club prepared for the battle with the Indians in a non-conference twinbill with the Westminster Titans.

Against Westminster in the first game of the non-conference tilt, Herman started lefthander Brett Houy. Houy struggled through 4 2/3 innings, allowing six runs (five earned) striking out six batters, walking four, and surrendering seven hits. The Golden Eagles had nine hits, but were only able to score four times, as they lost to the Titans by a final score of 7-4. Mike Dominelli led the offense with two hits, including a triple, three RBI and scored once. The loss set the

overall record back to 14-19.

In the second game, Dominelli was incredible. He was 5-5, with five runs scored, two stolen bases and an RBI, and led Clarion to a 14-3 rout of Westminster. Don Colucci pitched all six innings, to record the win, before the Titans became victims of the ten run rule. Bill Beith was 1-3, with a home run, two RBI, two runs scored, and two walks. Outfielder Brian Popovich, making a rare start, was 2-4 and scored twice. This win boosted the overall record to 15-19, and would serve as their final preparation prior to Saturday's showdown with the first place IUP Indians.

The Golden Eagles entered the IUP contests with a 7-7 record, and in third place in the PSAC-West, and needing to defeat IUP at least once to keep alive any playoff hopes. Senior John Livermore drew the starting assignment in the first game, and received very little defensive help, as in the first inning alone, the Golden Eagles gave up three unearned runs. The Indians added two runs in the

second inning to increase their lead to 5-0. In the bottom of the second, both charged to Livermore, who left the game with two out in the top of the second. Clarion responded with two runs, one coming on a groundout to third which scored Ron Thellman, and a two-out Bill Beith single which scored John Shedd. IUP scored once in the fourth, but Clarion came back in the bottom of the frame with two of their own, making the score 6-4. Thellman scored for the second time in the game, on a single by shortstop Dave Skovera, who took second on a wild pitch, before scoring on a single by Bill Beith. But, in the top of the fifth, IUP added three runs. The first run, and also the turning point of the game, occurred with two outs when Indian shortstop Jim Costanzo buried catcher Lee Weber at home plate, jarring the ball loose, giving IUP a 7-4 advantage. After scoring two more times in the inning, IUP led Clarion 9-4. The Golden Eagles scored once in the sixth inning, as Dave Skovera, who was hit by a



Todd Vanderburg scampers back to first. The senior tri-captain played his final home game on Saturday vs. IUP.

-photo by Chris Horner

pitch, and moved to second on a single by Mike Dominelli, scored on Bill Beith's third hit of the game, giving him three RBI for the game. There was no more scoring in the first game, as Clarion lost 9-5, dropping their PSAC mark to 7-8.

Needing to win game two to remain in playoff contention, Rich Herman sent lefthander Dave Jagodzinski to the mound to keep the Golden Eagles' playoff hopes alive. However, the first two innings of game two were all to similar to frames one and two of the first game. Clarion was down 4-1 after two innings in game two, as compared to a 5-2 deficit in the first game. Clarion answered with two runs, as Todd Vanderburg scored on an outfield error after a single, then Bob Donston drove in Matt Micholas with a double, to making it a 5-3 ballgame. The Golden Eagles allowed one run in both the fourth and fifth innings, but added a run of their own in the fifth. Matt Micholas hit a leadoff triple, and scored on a Bryan Carley sacrifice fly to deep right field. As the game entered the fifth inning, Clarion was down 7-4. Brian Wojtalic, who came on in relief of Jagodzinski with one out in the fifth, retired the Indians in order in the sixth. In the bottom of the sixth, with two outs, Mike Dominelli singled, and moved to second after Bill Beith reached base on an error. Then, Todd Vanderburg doubled, scoring Dominelli, and cutting the IUP lead to 7-5. Wojtalic, after pitching so brilliantly in the fifth and sixth,

couldn't shut down the IUP offense, as he allowed two runs on two hits and a walk. Clarion couldn't get a runner in scoring position in the seventh, and they lost by a final score of 9-5, which eliminated them from the playoff picture, and clinched the PSAC-West Title for IUP.

The Golden Eagles then traveled to IUP, Monday, to make up an early season rainout with the Indians. In the first game, the Golden Eagles took a 1-0 lead all the way into the bottom of the sixth inning, when Spencer Morrison was tagged for a two-run homer. "... He pitched a great game", said Coach Herman, "but one mistake -- a hanging curveball to the wrong guy cost him the game." The final score of game one was 2-1, IUP. "We led almost the entire game", said Herman "...we had them scared. But to their credit, they came back and won the ballgame. That's why they're PSAC Champions." This defeat made the Golden Eagles 7-10 in conference action.

In the second game, Clarion jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, but IUP cut the lead to one after a three-run third inning. The Indians tripled, and scored on a Bryan Carley sacrifice fly to deep right field. As the game entered the fifth inning, Clarion was down 7-4. Brian Wojtalic, who came on in relief of Jagodzinski with one out in the fifth, retired the Indians in order in the sixth. In the bottom of the sixth, with two outs, Mike Dominelli singled, and moved to second after Bill Beith reached base on an error. Then, Todd Vanderburg doubled, scoring Dominelli, and cutting the IUP lead to 7-5. Wojtalic, after pitching so brilliantly in the fifth and sixth,



Freshman shortstop Bob Donston tries a sacrifice bunt.

-photo by Chris Horner

Tracksters Tune up for PSAC's

by Mike McDermott
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University track team took their top performers to a pair of grueling meets within a three-day period last week.

The limited squad, which included Julie Parry, Jo Buck, Brenda Bindas, Ed Kinch and Steve Williams showed strong determination and excellent effort in both of the competitive meets.

Thursday, April 26 and Friday April 27 the team participated in the PENN Relays at Philadelphia, one of the biggest races in Eastern Pennsylvania. "O.K., but not real sharp" was how Coach Bill English described his team's performance. English said "he would have liked to had better performances," but the heat provided to be as formidable an opponent as the track competition.

Another problem which made for a less than ideal environment was the huge number of competitors at the meet. This plagued Jo Buck, whose 36"1" leap in the triple jump was hampered by a long series of delays which preceded her jump. Buck was warmed up and ready a full hour before she finally got the opportunity to finally perform. Coach English was obviously upset that Jo "had to wait so long before jumping."

In addition to the tough competition, there also was intense heat, which hit 90 degrees both days. Julie Parry's 39:00 performance in the 10,000 m run was a direct result of the scorching heat. Parry ran the first three miles of the race in an excellent time of 18 minutes, but afterwards the heat began to take its toll on the runners, and their finishing times suffered because of it.

After the PENN Relay, the squad stopped off on Saturday, April 28 to compete in the Millersville Metrics. English was quite pleased by the team's performance.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles, again, was Ed Kinch, who had a strong performance in the 3,000m steeplechase. His 9:42 time was by far his personal best of the season, and he finished fourth overall in the competition which featured 30 runners.

Another highlight was Steve Williams' performance in the 1,500m run. His 4:02 finish was his personal best this season, and qualified him for the state championships in the event. He finished fourth overall out of a field that included 35 runners.

Jo Buck had a fine meet as well, turning in what English called "a real strong performance." She had four jumps at 36', and her second place jump of 36' 3/4" was her best of the year. Brenda Bindas also fared well, earning a fourth

place finish with a jump of 5'4". After a mediocre showing in Philadelphia, Coach Miller was pleased with the team's effort.

The rest of the team competed in the Baldwin/Wallace meet in Ohio. The highlight of the meet was Merrit Lutz winning the high jump with a leap of 5'3", which was her best performance of the year.

The PSAC's will be held May 10-12 at Clarion. The Golden Eagles that have qualified for the meet include Julie Parry, Jo Buck, Brenda Bindas, Steve Williams, Ed Kinch, Stephanie Mol and Doug Cadman.

managers in baseball? Ask Jim Palmer how well he and Earl Weaver got along. A manager's job is to make his team win, not to be popular.

Leyland figures that moving Bobby Bonilla to the outfield gives the Pirates the best outfield in the game. It may, but it came at the expense of the infield. There is not a weaker hitting infield in the National League, and I'm pressed to think of any worse fielding infields. Prior to his knee injury, Sid Bream was one of the top fielding first basemen in the NL, but his range has been adversely affected by

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NL's LaRussa ?

by Rich Ottierman
Sports Staff Writer

On ESPN, Sunday afternoon, Peter Gammons referred to Jim Leyland as "the Tony LaRussa of the National League." Wow. Try as I may, I just can't think of any qualities that make Leyland even a good manager. Jim Leyland's biggest selling point right now seems to be that his players love playing for him. Reminds me of another Pirate manager that players just loved to play for... Chuck Tanner. The media has blown this popularity issue way out of proportion. If being popular with players matters, why is Whitey Herzog considered to be one of the best

managers in baseball? Ask Jim Palmer how well he and Earl Weaver got along. A manager's job is to make his team win, not to be popular.

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Clarion Announces Football Recruiting Class for Fall 1990

Clarion University head football coach Gene Sobolewski has announced the expected recruiting class for the Fall 1990 season. A total of 71 players have given the Golden Eagles the nod in this year's recruiting class, one that Sobolewski feels has been extremely successful.

"We are very happy with this year's recruiting class," commented Sobolewski, who will be entering his eighth year as Clarion's head coach in 1990. "I believe this recruiting class, coupled with a very solid one last year, will be a big factor in bringing us full circle and in getting this program on track. We felt our needs were at the inside and outside linebackers, defensive backs, offensive line and with speed at the skill positions. We feel we have filled those needs and I would like to compliment our entire staff on a job well done."

Of the 71 players who are coming to Clarion, seven are relatively local players, including Adam Doverspike (WR) and Chris Zak (QB) from Shannock Valley, Jess Quinn (RB) and Deven Rock (DE) from Clarion Limestone,

Chris DeVallance (WR) from Johnsonburg, Tim Woodruff (DE) from Smethport and Gary Weber (LB) from Ridgway.

Doverspike was a first team all-conference choice in 1988 and 1989, while Zak was a second team all-conference quarterback. Quinn, a talented running back, was an all-state choice and Little 12 "Running Back of the Year". Rock, meanwhile will give defensive end a try at Clarion. DeVallance has 4.4-40 speed and could be a deep threat at wideout, while Woodruff was a Big 30 All-Star and Weber was a Big 33 nominee as a standout linebacker.

Names to watch as possible impact players on the overall recruiting list include Frank Andrews (Glennville HS-Cleveland), Mike Cole (Norwin), Chris Coleman (MCI-Mass), Sid Davis (Harrisburg), Pat Grayczyk (Highlands), Chris Haycock (Berwick), Damien Henry (McCaskey), J.J. Konig (Lake-Lehman), Ed Mariano (Hazletown), Darrell Neville (Manheim Central), Joe Swink (Connellsville) and Joe Volcaik (West Hazletown).

Sticking to the recruiting needs, Andrews, Konig, Swink and Volcaik would project to be inside linebackers; Coleman and Haycock outside linebacker; Cole, Grayczyk and Neville are running backs; Davis and Henry are defensive backs and Mariano is a defensive lineman. "We think these people can be impact players, but there are a lot of other on this recruiting list who will have a chance to contribute in the near future and who have great talent in this recruiting, on paper, could have been our best in a fed years. Only time will tell the story, but we're very happy overall."

Altogether, the recruiting list shows 16 linebackers, 14 offensive linemen, 11 wide receivers, nine defensive ends, eight running backs, six defensive backs, two defensive linemen, two quarterbacks, two kickers and one tight end.

Courtesy of Sports Information.

NL's LaRussa? (Cont. from page 18)

the many surgeries. After the year Gary Redus had last season, I can't believe that Bream was handed the starting job on opening day. In 1989, Jose Lind just may have been the worst offensive player in the majors, as he did not break the .300 barrier in either on base or slugging percentage. Jay Bell appears as if he will blossom into a solid player, but his defensive range is limited, very limited. Wally Backman may be the worst infielder on the team, as he makes up for not being able to get to balls by not having any semblance of a major league arm. I've already heard too much about his 6-6 night, and I only can hope that Leyland will start to play Jeff King, everyday. As if it's not bad enough that King hasn't been afforded a fair amount of big-league at bats, Leyland has used the third baseman in the leadoff spot.

If Leyland wanted to know something about King, why didn't he play him more last season, when the Pirates were out of playoff contention by June? Or how about the Bucco

skipper's refusal to drop Andy van Slyke in the batting order last season, while he was suffering through an absolutely horrendous season? And if he's such a player's manager, why doesn't Leyland stick up for Barry Bonds, who's constantly being ripped in the papers for being lackadaisical, when in reality, he is one of the NL's best players? Barry Bonds is the best fielding left fielder in the game, has good power, draws a large amount of walks, and is the lone National Leaguer to score at least 95 runs in each of the last three seasons. Only Bobby Bonilla rivals Bonds for the distinction of being the most productive Pirate, but all that must be unimportant to Leyland, the same man who went out of his way two seasons ago to ridiculously suggest that Rafael Belliard was as good defensively as Ozzie Smith. Where's the consistency?

With the talent that the Pirates have, there really is no reason that they can't at least be a .500 club that still is in the race in August. I hope that they keep winning, but this team simply doesn't have enough to take the NL East.

The Sisters of Tau Beta Sigma would like to welcome our newest members for the SPRING OF 1990

Cindy Johnson Kim Bradshaw
Jana Schmidt Erin Moschgat
Kelli Matson Bridget McCleary
Melissa Wetzal Anne Dorfi
Cindy Shields Angela Sadley Tracy Rutter
Congratulations & We Love You !!

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<p>Fox's 12-cut Large Pizza with cheese plus two toppings \$6.99 plus tax</p> <p>Not valid with any other offers. Please mention coupon to phone person when ordering. Expires 5/31/90.</p>	<p>Fox's 8-cut Medium All-Meat Pizza INCLUDES: pepperoni, sausage, bacon, ham, ground beef and topped with cheddar cheese \$6.49 plus tax</p> <p>Not valid with any other offers. Please mention coupon to phone person when ordering. Expires 5/31/90.</p>
<p>Two Fox's 12-cut Large Pizzas with cheese plus one topping each Additional toppings available \$12.99 plus tax</p> <p>Not valid with any other offers. Please mention coupon to phone person when ordering. Expires 5/31/90.</p>	<p>Fox's 12-cut Large Special INCLUDES: pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, green peppers and onions \$8.99 plus tax</p> <p>Not valid with any other offers. Please mention coupon to phone person when ordering. Expires 5/31/90.</p>

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Regular Menu will also be Available in Main Dining Room
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WALK-INS ONLY

P.S. Mother's Day is May 13th

Classifieds

(Cont. from page 5)

Congratulations to Delta Zeta for placing 2nd overall in Greek Week! Thanks for all of the participation, we had a lot of fun!

Delta Zeta would like to say congratulations to our new turtle buddy, Jim Fedigan! We all love you!

To sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish the best of luck in the years to come, to all of our graduating seniors. We all love you and we'll miss you!!!

Mike Grow: What does it take for a girl like me to get a guy like you?

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau thank the brothers of Delta Chi for including us in their 100 mile walk. Let's do it again next spring.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish to congratulate the following graduating seniors of 1990!: Kellie Acquaro, Jennifer Goodrich, Jan Fischerkeller, Andrea McCracker and Lori Rider. Congratulations and Good Luck!!- We'll miss you!!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish to congratulate the following new sisters: Tina Digulia, Jennifer Dinkle, Jill Femelli, Sharon Grove, Rochelle Heasley, Jeneanne Hess, Allison Hutzler, Amy Karolski, Claudine Marlett, Kathy Marronni, Holly Racki, and Sheila Stawarz. Congratulations and welcome to the sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau.

All girls are invited to Theta Phi Alpha's open bid party! It's at 6:30 p.m., Thursday May 3 in 110 Founders. We are looking forward to seeing you there!!

Friendship defies age and ignores distance. It weathers the hard times and shares the good. Together as sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, we have found this. Our friendship has provided acceptance and

understanding in a world that can push people apart. We will always remain with the memories of the times we have shared, knowing how fortunate we are to be able to call each other sisters. Congratulations to our graduating seniors: Liz Collieran, Nanci Werner, Lisa Henry, Lisa Brady, Tammy Alcanter, Chris Peterson, Shayne Hurdi, Beverly Blank, Shelly Rhodes, Laura Joyce. We will miss you- the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations to the New Alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa: Dave S., Don, Kevin, Robb, Brian, Allan, Dave F., Chris B., Jim, Chris M.

Congratulations to the newly inducted brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa: Brian Thomas, Jason Novan, Eric Krull, Sean Beers, Thom Stack, Willy Roman, Bill Girt.

WCUC-FM would like to announce the Executive Board for 1990-91. Station Manager: Ken Ream, Program Director: Timothy Petro, Assistant Program Director: Jennifer Conaway, Music Director: Jamal Coleman, Promotions Director: Victoria Dunkle, Public Relations Director: Kelly Gribus, Traffic Directors: Kevin Battle and Chad Fisher, Sports Director: Rich Summerville, News Director: Debbie Weinheimer.

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma although graduation is near and I'll soon leave Clarion, you will always be close to my heart. I'll be leaving with memories that I never wouldn't had without all of you. Thanx for all of the love, laughter and friendship. Phi Sigma Sigma love Jennifer.

Rae, the past four years have gone faster than we ever would have thought. I'm just glad I had you, as

a friend and a sister, to go through it with. You're the best! love Jenn

To the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma you all are doing great - just remember to stick together during the rough times. I'll miss you all- thanks for your help and support. Sigma Love, Jen K.

To Chrissy you're the best little- I'm gonna miss you lots next year. Thanks for all your help and support. Best of luck your senior year. I love you! Jen

Tri Sigma would like to wish everyone a fun and safe summer.

Chrissy great job on Greek week.

All your efforts paid off, it was a fun time. Love Tri-Sigma.

ASA would like to extend our best wishes to our sister Chen Graham. We love you and will miss you very much!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate our newly initiated sister Michele Rodgers and one of our graduating sisters Stephanie Staudt. We love you both!

Congratulations and good luck to all graduating seniors. The real world is waiting for you. Show them what you've got. Love Tri-Sigma.

To the entire CALL staff: Thanks for the most successful year ever. Congratulations on our 1st place finish in the American Scholastic Press

Association Competition. Chrissy -1990 Editor In Chief.

Special thanks to KDR for showing me what brotherhood is about. What a classy group of guys! To Ken, Mike, Dave, Jew, Second floor Wilkinson and all those names I have forgotten. It's nice to know so many people with outstanding character. To Chera and 5th floor Nair, thanks for making me welcome in my "old ladies" P.G.'s and last but not least thanks to Brenda F. for saving a very special life. Joanne.

To Ronnie: This is it! We've made it... Best of luck. I love you. Love, Shirley

The sisters of Delta Pi Epsilon would like to thank the nominees and congratulate Chris Wagner on his induction as Deepher Darling! We love you, Chris.

Good Luck on Finals!!

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TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



Jen Kesler
Sharon Youngwirth
Melanie Crocco
Terri Brickley

Kelly Radziewicz
Emily Cook
Lynne Fannin
Kristin Faix

CONGRATULATIONS and GOOD LUCK.

WE'LL MISS YOU, LOVE YOUR SISTERS

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
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